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The Weather
Today—Warmer, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 29. Details on Page 11.
Fuel oil consumption 48 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
Night clubs' policy of turning away lone woman after 9 p. m. poses a problem that provides an interesting article by Mary Haworth. Page 3-B.

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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

British Flank Mareth Line at Both Ends

Senate Sends District Pay Increase Bill To President

House Amended Measure Approved Without Dissent; Conference Omitted

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday completed legislative action on the District pay increase bill, agreeing without a dissenting voice to House-approved legislation granting $300 annual increases to municipal employes whose wages have not yet been boosted.

Only White House approval is now needed to place the raises in municipal pay envelopes.

The House District Committee had paved the way for swift Senate action by writing what amounted to new legislation in the form of an amendment to the Senate-approved police and fire pay bill.

Conference Omitted

Since this action made the new plan technically only an amendment to the Senate bill, the necessity for treating it as new legislation in the Senate—which would have meant referring it back to the Senate District Committee for study—was forestalled.

Use of the procedure followed enabled Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, to move simply that the Senate concur in the House amendment. His motion was accepted without objection.

It was first thought that it would at least be necessary to send the measure to joint conference, but a quick poll of the Senate Committee members showed that all favored its passage without change. Even Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, who previously defeated a $350 raise for local workers, agreed, in the light of other recent developments in the general pay situation.

In Force Until Dec. 1, 1944

Chief beneficiaries of the bill, if approved by the President, will be policemen, firemen and teachers—for whose benefit the pay legislation was inaugurated. Other per annum employes, whose wages were not hiked by the Federal overtime bill, also will share in the $300 a year increase, while per diem workers will get a 10 per cent boost in their base rates of compensation.

The increase would remain in effect until June 30, 1944, the date which Congress currently uses to mean the duration of the war, and are retroactive to December 1, 1942.

Spears New Grid Coach at Maryland

Dr. C. W. Spears, former head coach at six colleges, was named head football coach at the University of Maryland, President H. C. Byrd announced yesterday. In addition to his gridiron duties, Spears will be in charge of student health at the university and will act in an advisory capacity in the physical education for men under the war program.

Spears, who succeeds Clark Shaughnessy, who resigned to take over the football assignment at the University of Pittsburgh, reports to Maryland on April 1.

(Details on Page 16)

District News Highlights

District pay raise bill approved by the Senate, sending it to the White House. (Page 1.)

District Red Cross war fund boosted to $1,168,614, or 75 per cent of its goal. (Page 1.)

Report of insanitary conditions here demanded by House subcommittee. (Page 1.)

Only about 125 of District's 13,000 municipal workers eligible for occupational deferment. (Page B-1.)

Traffic Court here considered a model for prosecution of traffic violations. (Page B-1.)

Washington rabbi in Chaplain Corps reported missing. (Page 4.)

Viereck Again Is Indicted As Nazi Agent

In a strongly worded indictment handed down yesterday by the District grand jury, the Government charged George Sylvester Viereck with six violations of the Foreign Agents' Registration Act.

Viereck was convicted and sentenced shortly before Pearl Harbor for his role as a Nazi agent and served one year of his sentence before being granted a new trial, following an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Government sought the new indictment against Viereck, under the direction of Special Prosecutors George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent.

The grand jurors renewed the previous charges that Viereck concealed his huge propaganda operations when he registered with the State Department as a foreign agent, and stated flatly that Viereck was a paid agent of the German foreign office, as well as of its subsidiary organizations.

The indictment describes in detail how Viereck kept the Nazi government closely informed on trends in this country. It charges that he set up and financed numerous or-

See AGENTS, Page 6, Column 3.

D. C. Red Cross Fund Jumps To $1,168,614

Workers' Reports Show 75 Per Cent Of Quota Raised

District Red Cross war fund campaign figures leaped yesterday to 75 per cent of the $1,555,400 metropolitan area goal, as Government and general business divisions made reports at a "box lunch" meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Building to boost total collections to $1,168,614.

Campaign Director Randolph Bishop announced that donors in the District now number 190,025, of whom 129,053 are Government employes. The entire District and Federal division has reported $476,063, or 69 per cent, of its quota.

Many Over 100 Per Cent

The general business unit simultaneously reported $304,430, or 97 per cent of its goal, but Chairman Charles A. Robinson declared that 'our quota was too low," and that the division is now aiming for $400,000.

All-out support by Government agencies appeared certain as local chapter headquarters released the names of 42 units that have gone over 100 per cent. The Freer Gallery of Art headed the list with 419 per cent, and the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice was close behind with 380 per cent.

Typical of yesterday's announcements at the "box lunch" meeting

See CROSS, Page 6, Column 3.

Last Real Daughter Of the Revolution Rounds Century

Williamsport, Pa., March 23 (AP). The last real daughter of the American Revolution, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, rounded out a century of living today.

Still keenly interested in world events, she hopes she'll live to see a new era of peace.

Mrs. Gregory's father, Capt. Richard Knight, camped with Washington at Valley Forge as an 11-year-old drummer boy.

Most cherished of the thousands of greetings that poured in to her today was a letter from President Roosevelt which said in part:

"May I, in the name of the Nation which your father helped to build, salute you and express the hope that all of your days will be filled with peace and happiness."

Wickard Acts To Break Up Egg Storing

U. S. to Buy All Held In Storage May 31 At Ceiling Prices; Rationing Possible

Basement Market Ends

CURTAILMENT of field experiments by Department of Agriculture spells end of department's basement market for employes. (Details on page 18.)

Aims at Wholesalers

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

To break up "hoarding tendencies" among wholesalers and thus hold off the necessities for rationing, Food Administrator Wickard yesterday ordered all shell eggs held on cold storage May 31 set aside for the Government at prices no higher than OPA ceilings at that time.

The into-storage movement of eggs in recent weeks has been so heavy civilian supplies were beginning to be affected at large consuming centers, Wickard said, with many wholesalers paying more for the product than they could charge retailers under price-control provisions.

Since retail prices ordinarily continue downward through the summer and hopes of hoarders for higher autumn and winter markets were dashed by yesterday's order, much of the egg storage supply was expected to move into the market immediately.

Higher Output Expected

On May 31, the situation will be reappraised and an allocation basis worked out "to insure a fair distribution between military, civilian and lend-lease requirements."

This may mean rationing for civilians, although egg production for this year is expected to be between 12 and 14 per cent larger than the record crop of 1942.

Other food news yesterday included:

1. A second egg order from Administrator Wickard setting aside the total 1943 production of spray-dried whole eggs for the Government, and limiting the production of frozen and other types of dried eggs to quantities sold for commercial use in this country last year.

2. An expansion program to increase the production of quick-frozen vegetables by nearly 100 million pounds over the 1942 output was announced.

Thirty-seven plantz have been permitted to expand their facilities and 25 others will be able to increase production without expansion.

Approximately 30 per cent of the increase will be available to civilian consumers, who will have about 180 million pounds of the popular foods at their disposal for 1943 consumption.

3. About one-third of the Nation's rice supply was allocated to the United Nations and neutral countries under recommendation of the Combined Food Board approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

4. The OPA lifted by 20 cents per dozen cans price ceilings imposed on canners of Eastern and gulf oysters. This

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 1.

Senate Scuttles $25,000 Pay Limit

The Senate, by a vote of 74 to 3, yesterday voted to wipe out the $25,000-salary limit order issued by President Roosevelt and to substitute its own version for the salary limit formula adopted by the House.

(Details on Page 11.)

Plumley Hurls New Blast

House Group Demands Report On 'Plague Spots' of District

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Action to clean up insanitary conditions exposed by The Washington Post moved swiftly on two fronts yesterday, with the House subcommittee on District appropriations demanding a report from Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, and the police department issuing a directive that a. alleys in Washington be inspected and action taken to see that they are kept clean and sanitary at all times.

Interest of the congressional committee, headed by Representative Mahon (Democrat) of Texas, followed a blistering attack Monday on the floor of the House by Representative Plumley (Republican of Vermont, who charged that the health of members of Congress, their families and their thousands of constituents living here was threatened. Plumley said the conditions which had been called to his attention were such that a serious typhoid or meningitis epidemic might sweep the city at any moment.

Reached at his office yesterday, the fighting veteran from Vermont declared:

"I am just beginning this fight. Congress is not going to forget

See HOUSING, Page B-1, Col. 6.

Millions Made By Ship Firms On LendLease

By Pope Haley
Associated Press Staff Writer

A congressional committee heard yesterday a report from its counsel that privately owned merchant vessels, chartered to the British Ministry of War Transport in 1941 to carry war supplies to the Red Sea, realized enough profit from a single trip to pay off many times over the total book value of the vessels.

In all cases, the committee was told, the charter hire was paid out of lend-lease funds.

James V. Hayes, general counsel, told a House Merchant Marine subcommittee that a total of 81 vessels made 90 trips to the Red Sea in the spring and summer of 1941, and collected a total of $31,364,880 in charter hire, of which $26,874,176 represented profits.

Hayes said the figures were obtained from reports filed with the Maritime Commission by the owners, and so far as he knew there was no dispute as to their accuracy.

The report showed six American Export Lines ships valued at $232,350 made six trips for which $1,724,918 was received in charter

See SHIPS, Page 6, Column 5.

Fake Records On War Steel Are Admitted

Those Responsible Will 'Walk the Plank,' Company Promises

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

J. Lester Perry, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., yesterday conceded to a Senate investigating committee the existence of fake records of chemical analyses and strength tests of steel produced for war at the company's Irvin, Pa., plant.

The acknowledgment was seconded by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., Carnegie's parent company, who promised that individuals involved, "whether they are underlings, intermediates or top officials," will be made to "walk the plank."

Employe Statements Offered

The heads of these two giants of the American steel industry were confronted by written statements of plant employes attesting not only to falsification of records and asserting that the fakery was perpetrated on instructions from their superiors, but declaring, in the case of George E. Dye, inspection supervisor at the Irvin plant since January 1939:

"Since July 1942, I have been aware that the mill was shipping badly laminated and piped plates to the United States Navy and United States Maritime Commis-

See STEEL, Page 6, Column 6.

Reds Shatter Nazi Blow At Rail Trunk

Red Army Now Only 32 Miles From Smolensk, Perils German Flank

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), March 24.—Strong German forces which had smashed against the Moscow-Bryansk rail trunk north of Zhizdra have been beaten back in four days of violent fighting which cost them 7000 officers and men in killed alone, Moscow announced today.

In addition, prisoners were taken and much Nazi equipment fell to the defending Red army, it was stated in the midnight commupique as recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The Russians in their own offensive west of Moscow toward the big Nazi base of Smolensk captured an additional number of populated places, said the midnight bulletin, which also indicated that the Red army was threatening to flank the German position at Yartsevo, next big Soviet objective on this front.

West of Bely

The communique reported that despite strong infantry reinforcements rushed up by the Germans and despite powerful artillery and mortar fire, the Russians beat off fierce counterattacks "before Dukhovschino," a town 12 miles northwest of Yartsevo and only 32 miles northeast of Smolensk itself.

Dukhovschino is 50 miles south and slightly west of Bely, and the Russians who penetrated to this area apparently were of the forces which have been reported battling "south of Bely" for many days.

The Russians also reported successes on the bloody Belgorod front above Kharkov and in the Caucasus, but in all cases they made it clear that fighting was heavy and that the Germans both in attack and defense were packing a heavy punch.

Red Attack Claimed Futile

The German high command today reported that its attack west of Kursk, the area in which it maintains the heaviest fighting is now taking place, "gained still more ground against stubborn Soviet resistance" and "despite adverse conditions of terrain." The German communique told of renewed Russian attacks south of Lake Ladoga, but said that otherwise there were "operations of local importance only" on the Eastern Front.

The German command also reported that "a large scale" Russian attack mounted in January to cut off the Orel area had collapsed, and it listed an eight-week Soviet toll of 10,594 prisoners taken and more than 150,000 fatalities.

The German offensive on the Bryansk front north of Zhizdra

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 2.

Success Story

British Concentrated Artillery On Small Patch of Mareth Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YANKS TAKE MAKNASSY—Field reports said yesterday the British Eighth Army had pierced the main defenses of the Mareth Line while other British detachments had swept around the line and were facing German concentrations at El Hamma, west of the port of Gabes. To the north, Americans captured Maknassy in a drive toward the sea. Arrows indicate Allied moves

R. A. F. Batters St. Nazaire U-Boat Base

300 Big Bombers Set Large Fires; Only One Missing

By the Associated Press

London, March 23.—The R. A. F. threw nearly 300 four-motored bombers against the battered U-boat base at St. Nazaire last night and lost only one, the Air Ministry announced today, while returning pilots described how large fires took hold on the docks of the French port.

Observers regarded the single bomber loss in such a large-scale operation as particularly notable, and recalled that the January 16 night raid on Berlin was the last attack in force which cost but one.

Attack in Brittany

In a quick follow-up, speedy Mosquitoes of the bomber command attacked the St. Joseph locomotive works, near Nantes this afternoon without loss.

Whirlwind fighter-bombers attacked railway targets in Brittany last night while the larger planes were over St. Nazaire. The dual night attack followed quickly yesterday's devastating daylight assault on the Nazi U-boat base at Wilhelmshaven by American heavy bombers, three of which were lost. All the Whirlwinds returned from Brittany.

Offensive Resumed

The attack on St. Nazaire, second in importance only to Lorient as a U-boat base on the French Atlantic Coast, was carried out successfully despite bad weather conditions. The Air Ministry said heavy fog forced diversion of many bombers from home bases to other airfields on the return flight.

Pilots said they encountered only moderate ground defenses and that the Germans evidently were relying mainly on night fighters.

The St. Nazaire foray marked resumption of the R. A. F. heavy

See RAID, Page 6, Column 2.

Hurley Given New Mission

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley has resigned as minister to New Zealand, President Roosevelt announced yesterday, and is undertaking a mission for the President in the Near and Middle East.

(Details on Page 2.)

Yanks Take Maknassy As British Hit Rommel

8th Army Smashes Mareth Defenses At Coast, Sweeps Round End in South

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 23.—The crack British Eighth Army in a thunderous, savage assault smashed the Germans' Mareth Line today, tearing a hole in those bristling fortifications from the coast to a point 2 miles inland, while a flying column of other veteran troops outflanked the line on its southern end in another sweeping attack.

Fighting still raged tonight—on a scale surpassing even the ferocious offensive at El Alamein—and Marshal Rommel's Axis forces appeared in dire peril with the coastal anchor of their fortifications breached, and the other extremity by-passed by British troops who now can attack from the back.

This was the long-awaited general offensive in Tunisia, and Rommel's Africa Corps was put in greater danger by American troops that recaptured and drove beyond Maknassy in a drive to the sea to close a steel trap on the Axis in southern Tunisia.

U. S. Troops Advancing

Rommel slashed at American troops advancing southwest of El Guetar with a heavy tank force in a desperate effort to stave off their surge, and a fierce battle impended or was raging in that sector, too.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces broke the Mareth Line at 3 a. m. today after less than 30 hours of furious fighting.

The British attacked after a withering artillery barrage, and the infantry troops stormed across Wadi Zigzaou despite minefields, cross fire, and all German defenses. The breach was opened and men and tanks poured in.

(The London radio said that "our casualties so far have been very light" in the frontal assault.)

It appeared that the most critical hour in Africa was near for Marshal Rommel.

(The Algiers radio reported tonight that Hitler had ordered Marshal Rommel and Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in the north to "hold firm or die.")

Picture in a Nutshell

The military picture in essence tonight was this:

The Eighth Army had scored a tremendous success by the Mareth Line breakthrough, but to exploit the success it must move armor and guns across the precipitous Wadi Zigzaou under fire of German artillery.

The desert column that flanked the southern end of the line although it has fought through defenses built on the remains of an ancient Roman wall southwest of El Hamma, still has rugged country lined with German guns to conquer, with Panzer units available for counterthrusts. El Hamma is 20 miles west of Gabes.

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazi Fortification Shattered After 30 Hours' Fighting

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Eighth Army at the Mareth Line in Tunisia, March 23.—The British Eighth Army broke the Mareth Line on the coastal flank at about 3 a. m. today, shattering the Nazi-held fortifications after less than 30 hours of the most savage fighting yet produced by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's offensive against the Africa corps of Marshal Erwin Rommel.

There still was fighting during the day to consolidate and widen the gap so that armor and men could be poured through it.

The Germans made a desperate effort last night to hold the line by rushing crack troops of the panzer grenadiers into the concrete strongpoint to replace the Italians, but still the British poured through in the light of a bright and round moon.

The British bombarded the enemy positions heavily, then attacked in full fury.

As a result more than 300 Italians deserted, laid down their arms and threw themselves on the mercy of the Eighth Army.

The number of prisoners continues to grow rapidly. It is difficult to say how many are deserters and how many were captured, but it is clear that the deserters are among the Italians and not the Germans. (An Allied communique said 1700, mostly Germans, were taken.)

As this is being written (9:30 a. m., or 5:30 a. m. E.W.T.) the

See EIGHTH, Page 2, Column 1.

George Creel, Mrs. Rosseter To Wed Today

New York, March 23 (AP).—George Creel, chairman of the Committee of Public Information during World War I, and Mrs. Alice May Rosseter obtained a marriage license here today. They plan to be wed tomorrow.

Creel, 66, listed his address as the University Club, Washington, D. C. His first wife, Blanche Bates, died in 1941.

Mrs. Rosseter, 46, a native of San Francisco, Calif., holds an administrative position with the Government. She also has been married before. Her husband, John Henry Rosseter, died in 1936.

Buddhist Sought By Army Here to Serve as Chaplain

Wanted: An American citizen of the Buddhist faith to serve as an Army chaplain.

A local church organization, requesting anonymity, yesterday disclosed that a War Department official had called on them for possible aid in finding a follower of Buddha able to qualify for a chaplaincy commission.

While War Department chaplaincy officials have declined comment on the matter of a Buddhist chaplain, it is understood that one is needed to serve a regiment of American soldiers of Japanese descent. Request for such a chaplain—first of its kind ever to reach service chaplaincy officials—is said to have come from a colonel in the field.

The Gallup Poll

Majority of 2 Major Parties Favor Full World Role for U. S.

Wallace Sees Need for Great World Union

PEACE MUST bring world into great Federal Union, says Wallace in Panama. Page 2.

POSTWAR RESOLUTION by Ball and others binds no nation, asserts La Follette. Page 13.

Convinced U. S. Should Begin Action Now

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., March 3.—Senator Ball's resolution, which would have the United States take the initiative in organizing the United Nations for war and postwar action, is in accord with the majority opinion of American people at this time.

What may be of equal significance is the fact that the majority of voters in both the Republican and Democratic Parties are equally convinced that action should be taken now by the United States to see that the country participates to the fullest extent in world postwar planning. This agreement among the rank and file of both parties may mean that this issue may not be the bitter party issue that it was after the last war.

The institute has probed the public's view on three aspects of war and postwar problems, all of which are embraced in the Ball resolution. Substantial majorities of both Republican and Democratic voters favor all three proposals.

The American people believe that we should take steps now, before the end of the war, to set up with our Allies a world organization to maintain the future peace of the world. And majorities in both parties favor formation of a joint Allied war council which would plan all war operations against the Axis powers.

On the general question of whether this country should take a more active part in world affairs after the war, the public votes in favor of such a proposal by an overwhelming majority.

The resolution offered in the Senate last week by two Democratic and two Republican Senators thus reflects the same political unity on the issue as exists among the voters.

Field representatives put the following question to a cross-section of the country's voters:

"Should the Government take steps now, before the end of the war, to set up with our Allies, a world organization to maintain the future peace of the world?"

The national vote and the vote of Democratic and Repub-

See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 2.

Raid on Rabaul

Allies Lash at 250 Jap Planes Clustered at New Britain Base

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied headquarters in Australia, (Wednesday), March 24.—Allied bombers plastered the Japanese air base at Rabaul, New Britain, in a two-hour raid Tuesday, raining 54 tons of bombs upon three airdromes and 250 enemy planes clustered on them to strike a heavy blow to Nipponese air power, the Allied Command announced today.

It was one of the heaviest raids of the war upon Rabaul, launched after reconnaissance disclosed the largest concentration of Japanese aircraft ever observed in this sector. The Allied bomber force showered the airdromes with incendiary, fragmentation and 2000-pound bombs, destroying or damaging "a substantial proportion" of the grounded planes.

Rabaul, a Japanese naval base as well as air center, is some 500 miles northwest of Port Moresby, New Guinea.

The presence of so many planes was noted at Lakunai, Vunakanau and Rapopo airdromes by Allied reconnaissance planes.

"Fires immediately broke out in all the target areas, rising and multiplying as our aircraft increased their pressure, columns of smoke reaching thousands of feet into the air.

"Congested aircraft on the ground were repeatedly hit and

See GUINEA, Page 6, Column 2.

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How 21 U. S. Troops Took Maknassy

Field Day

3 U. S. Pilots Down Seven Nazi Planes

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

At an Advanced United States Air Base in Tunisia, March 22 (Delayed).—Three young fliers who in blazing sky battles shot up seven enemy aircraft—one was knocked down with the blow of a wing—led the scoring today when a United States Spitfire group destroyed eight German planes for one of the most succesful days since they set wheels down in Tunisia.

One group of pilots, returning from a raid in which a dozen Spitfires blasted five or six Messerschmitt 109's in dogfights only a few feet off the ground, leaped from the planes they brought back without a scratch and shouted like excited football players after scoring a touchdown: "Did you see me get that one? Let's go back and do it all over again while the engines still are warm."

A series of hair-raising aerial adventures in the course of the fighting during three smashes at enemy airfields made this one of the most memorable days for fighter pilots in the four and one-half month campaign in Tunisia.

The day's chief heroes included:

Lieut. Cowell Van Deventer, tall, shy 26-year-old former R. A. F. pilot of St. Louis, who shot into blazing ruin a Focke-Wulf 190 trying to leave an airport and batted down another with the wing of his plane as he turned to meet the enemy craft climbing from a field.

Capt. Norman L. McDonald, 25, of Framingham, Mass., who, unaided, blew two Junkers 88's from the sky in one-two order.

Lieut. Robert Armstrong, slim 24-year-old flier of Knoxville, Tenn., who personally accounted for three of the five Messerschmitts banged about in the low-level dogfights from which only one German plane escaped unscratched.

Detachment Angered at Not Finding Fight

By Graham Hovey
International News Service Staff Writer

With American Forces in Tunisia, March 22 (Delayed).—Twenty-one intrepid Americans captured Maknassy at 5 o'clock this morning. They didn't get the scrap they were spoiling for, but they did capture this strategic town 34 miles from the coast which the Americans previously had approached twice but failed to seize.

It was a reconnaissance party commanded by Lieut. Mervin M. Sheath, 26, of Lancaster, Pa., which got there two hours ahead of our main forces.

Early Sunday evening, Sheath's men moved up cautiously in vehicles until they reached a spot only 400 yards west of the town. They waited there while our big guns literally combed the Maknassy area with shells for several hours.

At 4:45 a. m., Battalion Commander Lieut. Col. William B. Kern sent up the order to move on Maknassy. And 15 minutes later the base was ours.

Gives Men Credit

Sheath, determined to give credit to his men, said the captors of Maknassy included Pvt. H. John Weeks of Washington, D. C.

As reward the men were given the rest of the day off—in a town plastered eight times during the day by Nazi Stuka dive-bombers.

Story of Capture

Between two of these attacks, I drove my jeep into Maknassy to hear the story of its cpature. I found the men peeved because the Germans and Italians hadn't waited around for a fight, yet proud of their part in taking this major objective.

"Give the boys credit," said Sheath. "I'm proud of them. We had no idea what we might find because we knew the Germans and Italians had a lot of stuff here at the time of their drive in February. But it didn't worry these guys.

"You should have seen Pvt. Thomas Farrante of Baltimore go when I sent him out ahead to comb the bushes for mines and booby traps. He was the first in the town. You couldn't hold him back."

Sheath's staff sergeant, Charles Lipe of Hillsboro, Ill., added:

"Pvt. Charlie Stanley (of Elkin, N. C.) did a wonderful mine-clearing job, too. He not only steps on 'em and comes back unscratched but he gets down on his hands and knees after 'em.

"He found the enemy mine field and practically all the booby traps," Lipe said. "He marked them with tin cans, and that saved the lives of plenty of boys in the main force when they arrived."

Sheath also gave credit to Pvt. L. L. Januosek of Cleveland.

"He was out on my flank by himself," the company commander said. "I couldn't keep up with him."

Sheath revealed that in one house his men seized two big chests of machine gun parts and a complete arsenal of enemy ammunition. They also captured several Italian trucks and motorcycles.

"Two families of French residents," said Sheath, "came running out of their houses to greet us, crying and laughing and offering to help us in any way they could."

Short Area of Line Blasted By British

EIGHTH, from Page 1

British hold a gap in the Mareth Line from the coast to a point 2 miles inland, and the bridgehead across the Wadi Zigzaou has been deepened to approximately 1000 yards.

In the cold figures of these dimensions lies the story of the crushing British army and its tough, confident general, Montgomery.

This is how the Mareth Line was broken:

The attack began Saturday night with hundreds of guns pouring tons of explosives on a plot less than a mile wide.

The barrage centered first on an enemy strongpoint east of the Wadi Zigzaou, which was on the left flank of the British advance.

It was necessary to wipe out this position to protect the troops from the flanking gunfire.

For 30 minutes the guns hammered this point held by the Germans, and then the infantry moved in to seize the position. The guns shifted their fire and the barrage was laid down in front of the British, who had been getting into position in the moonlight.

For 18 minutes the shells fell in a line in front of the (native Ghurkas troops), and then the barrage began creeping toward the Wadi Zigzaou. The troops followed closely behind this barrage.

The barrage lifted over the Wadi to the west side, hammering the concrete strong points. Five of these positions were on the west lip of the Wadi and two others were beyond them.

The positions to the left and right are known as Zarat, Ouerzi, an unnamed post, Ksiba West and Ksiba East. Behind these are Ouerzi West and Ouerzi East.

Crossing minefields under intensive enemy fire, the troops spread into the Wadi, dashed across the ravine under a hail of cross-fire and then clambered up the left bank with scaling ladders and by climbing over each other's backs.

Then the British stormed the enemy's concrete strongholds, crossing antitank pits, cutting barbed wire and throwing hand grenades.

At dawn they held three center positions and they had driven a wedge into the Mareth Line. The big job was to hold it.

Meanwhile, the engineers had driven a road across the Wadi, and antitank guns and some tanks had crossed it, but there were four enemy strong points still holding and pouring a cross-fire down the Wadi and on the bridge held by the British over the Wadi.

The fire was from Zarat and Ksiba East on the flanks and the two rear positions. The British held until nightfall, when fresh troops came across the Wadi to help them.

While the barrage covered the enemy strong points still holding out, this time they were manned by Panzer Grenadiers instead of the Italians.

With the same tactics they had used the night before, the British stormed the four remaining strong points, blasting the enemy out of their concrete holes. Meanwhile more tanks and guns were crossing the Wadi over the new road built by the engineers.

Dawn found the British tired, blood-stained and dirty. Their eyes were rimmed with red and their faces were white with fatigue.

But they had broken the Mareth Line.

'Work or Fight' Law Passed by Maryland Senate

The Maryland Senate Monday night passed and sent to the Governor for approval a "work or fight" law for Montgomery County and 13 other Maryland counties.

The law will make it mandatory for all able-bodied men over 16, not otherwise deferrable, to either get a job, get in the Army or go to jail. A similar State-wide law is now under consideration in the Maryland House.

Although Governor O'Conor has not expressed approval of the law, it has been indicated at the executive offices that the bill would be approved.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Father doesn't have to go to extremes, just because he's on the committee selling War Bonds and Stamps . . . Last night when Harold called on me, he sold him war stamps for every cent he had in his pockets . . ."

British Flank Mareth Line At Both Ends in Hard Battle

AFRICA, from Page 1

which is also threatened by Americans from the northwest, 50 miles away.

Allied bombers were making almost continual attacks against some 50 tanks that Rommel had massed for blows against United States troops near El Guetar. Here there has been little or no rain for several days and the grassy battlefields are almost dry.

The battle for southern Tunisia thus was on in full fury, with the next 48 hours likely to see decisive fighting, a test of men and stamina and vehicles and leadership, with Rommel—the Desert Fox— harried by Irish "Blood and Thunder" Montgomery on his southern flank, and by American "Blood and Guts" Gen. George S. Patton on his west. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander had studied the operations with Patton, while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower coordinated the work of all three, and kept the endless supply lines going to their forces.

The Mareth forces were reported to be chiefly Italian infantry lacking motor transport to escape, but while Italian troops bore the first brunt of the assault, crack Nazi units were rushed in in an attempt to hold the line as the offensive developed.

Marshal Rommel's Mareth fortifications were breached in a fierce assault near Zarat, 6 miles northeast of the town of Mareth, after the heaviest fighting of the campaign.

Prisoner Toll Now 3000

Axis prisoners now number more than 3000, some German and some Italian, these reports said, and Italians were reported throwing down their arms and deserting. The Germans, however, were said to be still offering the stiffest resistance.

Allied planes struck at Rommel's groupings yesterday in the course of widespread and heavy blows on land and sea, and hit at least 32 tanks, destroying 9 of them.

The United States forces to the north swept a few miles past Maknassy, which is only 34 miles from the Gulf of Gabes, in General Patton's offensive toward the sea. But they were meeting stiffening German resistnace in Patton's threat to cut the corridor linking the Axis forces in northern and southern Tunisia.

Nazis Counterattack

The Germans launched a heavy counterattack with tanks this morning against American forces advancing southeast of El Guetar, and there were increasing signs that the Germans intended a fierce battle there.

American combat elements were moving ahead on a southerly road from the El Guetar area, and on a northerly road from Maknassy toward Mezzouna.

The breaching of the Mareth Line near the coast came after the British had battled across the difficult Wadi Zigzaou and through a powerfully defended trench system.

Up to noon yesterday, 1700 Axis prisoners, most of them Germans, had been taken in the attack, and a heavy German counterattack was beaten off, an Allied communique reported.

In striking at the strongest sector of the line, after first laying down a withering barrage from artillery and from the air, Montgomery used much the same tactics that had cracked the Axis line at El Alamein in Egypt.

British First Army Holds

In northern Tunisia, the British First Army held firm in its present job of containing the enemy with some artillery exchanges and patrol activity. (Reuters reported the British First Army had recaptured Nefsa Station, 47 miles from Bizerte.)

Allied air forces, out on offensive operations yesterday surpassing those of Sunday in intensity, struck at enemy air fields and concentrations on land, and at reinforcements of supplies and men being brought from Italy.

The Allied airmen downed 26 Axis planes in their broad sweeps losing seven themselves, with the pilot of one plane known to be safe.

In the Straits of Sicily, bombers struck three vessels, one a troopship, and other planes pounded docks and shipping at Palermo.

In the straits, Marauders escorted by Lightnings encountered swarms of enemy fighters, returning pilots said. Five of these were shot down by Lightnings, and three by the bombers themselves.

The ships all were steaming for Tunisia—evidence of the Axis' determination to hold out in Africa as long as possible—when the planes swooped down, scoring hits on all three. The troop ship exploded and was left burning. A supply ship was damaged and was seen listing, and an escorting warship was damaged.

Fortresses struck at Palermo, badly damaging docks and nearby buildings, shipping and shooting down six enemy fighters.

Other Allied planes strafed escape roads from Gabes in the east, Matmata in the south, Kebili in the west and El Guetar to the northwest, all of which converge on El Hamma.

Enemy concentrations between Mareth and Kettena also were bombed, and an airfield near Sfax and positions south of Zarat were attacked.

At the Mezzouna airfield, toward which United States ground forces are rolling, waves of medium and light bombers started fires among grounded planes and destroyed enemy vehicles. Nine Axis planes were downed in air combats over Mezzouna.

(Planes from the Middle East command bombed Naples Sunday for the second successive night and the Italians said Naples was attacked again Monday night.)

Nazis Admit Losses

London, March 23 (INS).—The German radio admitted tonight that 115 laborers of the Nazi Todt organization were killed or seriously injured in the attack on St. Nazaire and added that the radio station and a lock were destroyed.

The same broadcast revealed that 69 German crew members of a U-boat were killed in yesterday's Fortress and Liberator raid on Wilhelmshaven.

Voters Favor World Role for U. S.

GALLUP, from Page 1

lican voters follow:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
National	64%	24%	12%
Democratic Voters	65	23	12
Republican Voters	63	28	9

The question on the joint allied war council asked of another Nationwide cross section follows:

"Do you think the United States, Britain, Russia, China and their Allies should form a joint war council which would plan all war operations against the Axis powers?"

The results show again the vote of Democratic and Republican voters.

	Yes	No	No Opinion
National	74%	9%	17%
Democratic Voters	74	8	18
Republican Voters	75	10	15

Following is the question dealing wtih the general issue of whether this country should take a more active part in world affairs after this war:

"After this war, do you think the United States should stay out of world affairs, or take an active part in world affairs?"

	Take Active Part	Stay Out	No Opinion
National	76%	14%	10%
Democratic Voters	78	12	10
Republican Voters	76	15	9

SPECIAL NOTICES

DO NOT READ this. If you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Dem. Capital Theater), NAt. 2340.

THINK What will YOU be doing when the WAR is over? THOUSANDS will be unemployed for they have NO special skill—"drug, would-be typists and stenographers." Prepare for PEACE jobs—TODAY—Intensive courses—Inquire—BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2340

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Injured Major Leads Smash At Mareth Line

By the Associated Press

With the British Eighth Army at the Mareth Line, March 21 (Delayed).—The German's hand may have trembled a little as he pulled the trigger—anyway the bullet missed the young English majors heart by an inch or so.

It drilled neat round holes through his left arm and side and warm blood ran down.

The wound was painful but not serious, so the major led his men through a hell of gunfire to drive the first wedge into Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth Line in a remarkable display of courage.

He was located in a medical dressing station tent a few hours after he had returned from a mission. Beside him were a can of sardines, some hard biscuits and a mug of tea.

And then the major began to talk in a low voice:

"I can't understand it. I can't understand how we lost so few men. The enemy shelling and machine-gun fire were hell. El Alamein? It couldn't compare with what we went through tonight. I know. I was there, and yet can't understand.

Crossed Enemy Minefield

"We got into position at 11:30 last night near the enemy positions along the Wadi Zigzaou. The moon was very bright. No sooner were we there than the Germans began shelling us. Then I was wounded, but I decided to see the show through.

"Our own barrage was fine. At 12:30 this morning we began advancing. Our objective was a concrete strong point on the west side of the Wadi, one of the positions in the Mareth Line.

"We crossed an enemy minefield in a gap made by the sappers. By this time we were being shelled by 88's, mortars and medium field guns, and were being machine-gunned. Of course, it wasn't what you'd call comfortable.

"Then we came to the Wadi and we slid down the side. We ran through machine-gun fire to the shelter of the west bank in pyramid fashion—you know, three men on the bottom, two standing on their shoulders and one on top of the two.

"We had practiced scaling banks like this so we knew what to do. I went over first, the others followed me.

Greeted by Gunfire

"We crossed an antitank ditch the same way and then they saw us coming. They opened up with rifles and machine guns through slits in the concrete.

"There was barbed wire around the positions. We sawed up and cut our way through and jumped into the ditch surrounding the position like a moat. We were throwing hand grenades, aiming at the concrete slits. Some of them went inside.

"And then they cracked. A few minutes before they had been fighting like mad. Suddenly they came pouring out of the position with their hands up—200 of them, some Germans, most of them Italians. They had had enough.

"An Italian doctor among the prisoners dressed my wound. He said he expected Rommel's army to be driven from Africa and the war would end by next October. He wasn't a bad chap.

"By 3 o'clock we were dug in to hold the position and we were using the strong point taken from the enemy. I was able to send back here for medical assistance.

"But there is one thing I can't understand—why we lost so few men."

Pilot Dies as Plane Hits Building

New York, March 23 (INS).—Lieut. Earl Hayward, 22, of Lagrange, Ind., was killed today when his Army fighter plane plunged into the side of unoccupied Barnard Hall at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, and set the building afire.

The pilot had just taken off from nearby Mitchel Field when the plane plunged to earth. Machine guns, set off by the heat, sprayed bullets into the burning building. Firemen quickly extinguished the building fire, but the plane was destroyed.

Mrs. Grace Coolidge Ill in Hospital

Northampton, Mass., March 23 (AP).—Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, was a patient at Cooley-Dickson Hospital tonight, under treatment for a respiratory infection.

Hospital authorities declined to elaborate on her illness other than to stay she was running a slight temperature tonight.

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Resigns as Envoy

Hurley Gets New Mission To Mid-East

By Edward Angly
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley as Minister to New Zealand.

The President then told his press conference Hurley was leaving on another mission to the mid-East as his "general utility man." Hurley might even go on to Russia, if necessary, the President added, while remaining on active service with the Army.

More than a year the time since Hurley was named envoy to New Zealand he has passed far away from that part of the world, his travels as the President's emissary having included a lengthy visit last winter both to the mid-East war zone and to Russia.

Two Posts Open

His resignation from his diplomatic post leaves vacancies in the American Legation in both Australia and New Zealand. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to Australia, asked several weeks ago for retirement. It was then that President Roosevelt nominated Edward J. Flynn, Bronx politico, for the post, but later withdrew the nomination before increasing senatorial opposition.

The New Zealand minister to Washington, Walter Nash, announced last week that he was soon returning home, and hinted that he might not be coming back. Similarly the Australian minister, Sir Oden Dixon, also plans to go back to his own country soon, presumably on leave. It is understood that Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian attorney general and minister of external affairs, who visited the United States last year to argue for more help in the southwest Pacific, will soon return to Washington on another and perhaps more extended visit.

Great Praise for New Zealand

In taking leave of the New Zealand post, where he was immensely popular, General Hurley, penning his letter of resignation, was flowery in his tribute to that Dominion, which he described as having "the fairest history of any of the English-speaking nations and, I think, of any nation in the world."

In accepting Hurley's resignation the President wrote:

"The Acting Secretary of State has referred to me your letter of March 4 offering your resignation as minister to New Zealand in order for you to accept the new duties which I have assigned to you.

"In accepting your resignation as minister to New Zealand, I wish you to know how very much I appreciate all that you have done in furthering the very happy relationships that exist between our people and the people of New Zealand.

Sault Locks Put Under Army

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., March 23 (AP).—The army took a firmer grip on control of defenses at the vital Sault locks waterway today as Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear issued a proclamation from central defense command headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., setting up a "Sault Ste. Marie military area."

According to the proclamatioon, which became effective yesterday, the military area is similar to that about the Panama Canal.

Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton, stationed at Fort Brady here, is in command of the area. Unauthorized cameras and guns are barred from those zones.

Freedom Must Be Universal, Wallace Tells Panamanians

By the Associated Press

Panama, Panama, March 23.—The peace after this war must bring the world closer to a great federal union, the ideal of the South American liberator, Gen. Simon Bolivar, declared Vice President Henry A. Wallace today in addressing the Bolivar Society of Panama.

"Freedom must be universal," the Vice President added after receiving the society's Medal of Honor, "for there cannot be a world half free and half slave."

Wallace spoke in the building where the first Pan American Congress was held in 1826, a congress which was inspired by Bolivar, but which he did not live to attend.

The Vice President said that he found it impossible to add anything to Bolivar's "broad vision of unity of the Americas" and that the spirit of the liberator "inspires all men of good will today, even more than ever," Wallace asserted.

"Once victory has been won," he continued, "the peace that follows must bring us closer to the ideal expressed 117 years ago by the liberator, when he laid down the guiding principles for the Congress of Panama, that 'perhaps with the passing of years there will be only one nation, the Federal Union, which will have in its membership the entire world.'"

America's greatness, the Vice President said, "must and certainly can be that of establishing universal justice and peace," and he added that the freedom for which Bolivar hoped was described in the four freedoms proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

After the ceremony at the Bolivar Society Wallace placed a wreath at the statue of the liberator in front of the building and then lunched with President Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia.

He reached here last night after visiting at Boquete, mountain resort in North Panama, with President Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia. Their conference was followed by luncheon and a native fiesta at the hacienda of a wealthy plantation owner.

President De La Guardia preceded him by plane to Panama.

Col. George Rowan Cited for Work At Guadalcanal

Col. George E. Rowan, U. S. M. C., formerly of 2517 Mozart Place Northwest, has been commended by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift for "outstanding performance" during the landing operations at Guadalcanal last August, it was learned yesterday.

"As officer in charge of the landing beach on Guadalcanal during the initial landing," the commendation reads in part, "he worked to the point of physical exhaustion without rest to the end that sufficient supplies for the support of the unit might be landed."

General Vandegrift, commanding the Guadalcanal operations, also cited the efficient organization of unloading parties on shore undertaken by Colonel Rowan, thereby "greatly contributing to security by the quantity of supplies landed and the shortness of the interval required for their unloading."

Rigaud Ousted From Algiers Post

Algiers, March 23 (AP).—Dr. Jules Abadie, one of North Africa's leading surgeons, assumed office as secretary of the interior today, succeeding the pro-Vichyite, Jean Rigaud, who resigned last week as a result of pressure from De Gaullist elements. Abadie, a De Gaullist whose wife is a Jewess, controls police and supervises internal order in his new post.

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Air Supply Units To Be Streamlined

Instead of Sand

Ships From Britain May Bring Goods

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A plan whereby ship space now practically wasted on return trips from England will be used to import finished consumer goods under revised price regulations is under study by OPA for probable enactment in a few weeks, The Post learned yesterday.

Thinking on the projcet already has advanced so far that a special meeting to discuss details is to be held in New York within two weeks between OPA experts and representative American importers.

The project, it was said, is regarded by OPA as one of its major undertakings in that it will have the double-barreled effect of at last using empty ship bottoms effectively and aiding American-British trade.

Finished consumer goods that probably will be brought over under the plan include woolens, yarns, finished leather, pipes, linens and chinaware.

Most of the commodities will come from existing inventories. Others will be drawn from present production at mills not convertible to war use or manned by personnel too old or unacceptable for war production.

Space Abundant

At present, shipping space is said to be so abundant that practically anything on English docks will be taken. In the early stages of the war and up to recently, ships often returned with beach sand for ballast.

The plan will be particularly helpful to England, as it will enable that country to maintain some semblance of its former flourishing trade, now crippled by war. Only recently, England lifed restrictions on the production and sale of woolen goods to allow some stock for export.

First indication that the need for such a plan exists came last January in a talk before the National Council of American Importers in Chicago by Seymour E. Harris, OPA's director of export-import price control.

Harris said OPA was aware at that time of strong criticism that the agency's regulations holding import prices to March, 1942, levels was "squeezing" American importers of finished goods out of business, and thus keeping desirable supplies out of the country.

He admitted that more of such goods even at high prices would be desirable if for no other reason than that they would absorb added purchasing power.

Importers Critical

At that time, high war risk insurance was also a point of criticism by importers. This, plus existing price regulations made it financially impractical for importers to get rid of their goods even if they could get them to this country.

Under the present plan, importer generally will be allowed to add to existing price ceilings such charges as the increase in purchase price abroad, freight, custom duties, war risk insurance increases, and the same dollar and cents profit they were allowed last March when the price regulations were established.

The plan, it was learned, will only be applicable to England as ships returning from other war zones are usually loaded with strategic materials under WPB import licenses.

Under the contemplated import price revisions consumer goods now being bought up in Mexico and Canada almost without regard for price are also expected to be controlled.

Reorganization Due To Be Launched Within a Week

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Reorganization of supply and maintenance functions of the Army Air Forces will be undertaken early next week, The Post learned yesterday, in order to increase the efficiency of the Air Forces for the important role they are destined to play in winning the war.

Under this program, it was learned, the air trnasport command, air service command and ma'erial command will be consolidated in the material, maintenance and distribution section of the Air Forces. The new organization will be under command, it was understood, of Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, commanding general of the material command, who will be nominated for promotion to lieutenant general in his new post.

By this reorganization, all service functions of the Air Forces will be brought together under one responsible head, leaving the combat branch free to devote itself to fighting with full expectation that its needs will be met completely and on time. It is expected that much red tape will be eliminated and Air Force service functions will be carried out with a minimum of friction and delay.

Plans Carefully Drawn

In effect, the move is comparable to that by which the organization of the War Department itself was streamlined last year when its ancient departmentalization was tossed overboard and Ground Forces, Air Forces and Services of Supply substituted.

Though the reorganization follows closely upon promotion of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Air Forces, to full general, it is not a direct result of that promotion. It has been under study for a long time and plans have been well and carefully drawn. Nor is it in any sense a "shakeup" of the Air Forces.

This reorganization is a natural result of the tremendous growth of the Air Forces in size and responsibilities since entry of the United States int. the war. Expected to number nearly two and half million officers and men by January 1, operating over a worldwide front and demanding greet and continuing supplies and replacements, the Air Forces are providing in time for a streamlining which would have been inevitable in any case.

The Air Transport Command, as now organized, is charged with delievery of aircraft, parts and personnel and supplies and equipment for ground fighters by air to distant and inaccessible places. This command also provides aircraft and crews for transporting parachute and airborne increments of the ground forces in combat.

The function of the Air Service Command at present is to provide base maintenance facilities for combat units of the air forces. It includes many highly mobile service squadrons which operate in close support of tactical organizations at the front.

The materiel command is responsible for design, manufacture and testing of new aircraft, instruments and other equipment used by combat units of the air forces. Its great laboratory is at Wright Field, Ohio, where it is understood its headquarters will be moved from Washington after the reorganization.

American, Turkish Leaders Confer

(AP) PHOTO FROM U. S. ARMY RADIOPHOTO

IN ALGIERS—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), chief of American forces in North Africa, confers at his Algiers headquarters March 22 with Gen. Salih Omurtak, head of a Turkish military mission now on tour of Allied stations in area. Picture was radioed by Army Signal Corps directly from North Africa to Washington

U. S. Hammers Kiska to Halt New Air Base

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Army bombers again pounded the Jap base at Kiska Sunday—the twenty-first raid within 21 days—continuing an aerial offensive now revealed to be aimed at blocking the establishment of an air base on the bleak Aleutian Island.

Kiska heretofore had been regarded as a threat only because of the enemy submarine base there and a "listening post' to warn of any Allied offensive launched from Alaska against Japan.

The rough terrain on the mountainous Aleutian isle had been generally regarded as making construction of a land-plane air base there almost impossible. But news dispatches yesterday revealed that the industrious Nipponese are hard at work building a landing strip at Kiska.

If successful, the Japanese would be able to base Zero fighters there instead of the clumsy float-planes, and thus greatly strengthen the island's defenses. They might even enlarge the landing strip for bomber operations, thus making Kiska an offensive threat.

Yesterday's Navy communique reporting the twenty-first attack on the island this month on Sunday, said it was made by Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers, with fighter escort. A large fire was started, but other results of the raid were not observed.

No mention was made in the report of any other activity in the Pacific, and Secretary Knox said at a press conference that the situation generally was "very quiet." He added, however, that "this may be the calm before the storm—the war is still going on out there, very much so."

Japanese efforts to construct an air base on Kiska was revealed yesterday in an Associated Press dispatch from "an advanced Alaskan base." The delayed report by A. P.-Man Eugene Burns, told of American Lightning fighter planes strafing the workers on the landing strip with machine guns and 20-millimeter cannon.

Burns said that the fighter strip has been built through "persistent day-and-night effort." Workmen remove filler from the mountains and transport it by hand-boat along narrow-guage rails. The Nipponese workmen kept at their task even during the raid, he said.

Japanese antiaircraft batteries on the island, it was said, were concentrated to protect them and the field they were building, while no opposition was offered to American bombers attacking the submarine base and barracks area.

Sun Co. Wins 'M,' Launches Three Tankers

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Chester, Pa., March 23.—The "M" (for merit) pennant was awarded to the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. here today for turning out tankers, those broad-beamed vessels that carry fuel to America's planes, tanks and men-o-war overseas.

Shortly after Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, presented the "M" pennant to the Sun Co., three new tankers—all of them among the largest and fastest in the world—were launched in the Delaware River at eight-minute intervals.

Addressing a throng that included the men who built the ships and a Washington delegation made up of Senators, Representatives and newspapermen, Admiral Land departed from his text to make this salty observation:

"God gave us two ends—one to think with, the other to sit on. The outcome of the war will depend on which we use. Heads we win and tails we lose."

Admiral Land told the Sun Co.'s 33,000 workers, which number includes 1000 women welders, helpers and shipfitters and 4000 Negroes who soon will man an all-Negro shipyard here, that tankers were performing one of the most essential tasks of the war.

"Never before in world history," he said, "has the need for fast, efficient and seaworthy tankers been so urgent. Without the fuel they transport, our tanks, our planes, our naval craft, in fact every element of our vast mechanized combat organization in both Army and Navy, would be of no avail to our valiant fighting men."

J. N. Pew, jr., chairman of the board of the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., said the task of all Americans now was to "stop thinking of war as an emergency," and to recognize it and accept it "as our way of life" until victory is won.

Other speakers were Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Senators James J. Davis and Joseph F. Guffey, Robert Haig, vice president of the shipbuilding company.; R. L Burke, another vice president, and Edward Wooley, who accepted merit badges from Admiral Land on behalf of the employes.

In a tour of the 2-mile long shipyard on the banks of the Delaware, the visitors from Washington saw ships taking form in the 28 ways, and saw other ships that had been torpedoed undergoing repairs. One ship actually had been cut in half.

In one of the many shops that face the ship ways, they saw an automatic welder, an amazing piece of machinery that saves a vast amount of toil. And they heard the story of a grizzled Army officer who watched a woman worker operating one of the machines, throwing a switch with one hand and powdering her nose with the other.

"Mr. Pew," he exclaimed at the spectacle, "——it, I don't believe it."

Airmen's Signals Place Bombs When Plane 'Talk' System Fails

By the Associated Press

A United States Army Air Force Bomber Station in England, March 23.—A little thing like a disabled communication system couldn't stop the Liberator Teggie Ann from leading a formation of United States bombers over Wilhelmshaven yesterday and plumping her bombs smack into the target.

Enemy fire shattered the plane's communications circuit, making it impossible for the bombardier to direct the formation in the bombing run, but Capt. Claude A. Culpepper of Poplarville, Miss., the bombardier, Capt. Leander F. Schmid of New Hampton, N. Y., the navigator, and Capt. K. O. Dessert of Los Angles, the pilot, were equal to the situation.

Relating the incident, Eighth Air Force headquarters said Culpepper and Schmid stood up in the bomber's nose and signalled the pilot through the celestial dome—a glass-enclosed compartment on top of the plane ordinarily used for celestial navigation. Culpepper would look through the bomb sight, rise and give the hand signals with the help of Schmid.

Holding up one or two fingers to indicate the number of points the course should be changed and, with the other hand, guiding the plane to right or left, Culpepper and Schmid directed Dessert on the successful bombing run.

They had the satisfaction of seeing their bombs hit the target.

Col. Edward J. Timberlake of San Antonio, Tex., the copilot, described the feat of improvisation as the "best example of team work I ever saw."

The Teggie Ann returned to her base with more than 300 holes from flak, cannon and machine-gun fire. One 20-millimeter shell missed Col. Timberlake's head by inches and exploded in the flight deck where Sergt. O. A. Smathers of Asheville, N. C., was bending over an oxygen bottle. Had he been at his customary post, the shell would have struck him.

Canada Furloughs Farmer-Soldiers

Ottawa, Ontario, March 23 (AP).—Defense headquarters said today that leave would be granted to a "limited number" of men on active service in Canada to permit them to help sow crops and assist in other spring work on farms. Only soldiers with previous farm experience will be granted leave, a spokesman said.

Raid Test Finds N. Y. 'Mobile,' Also Sleepy

New York, March 23 (INS).—Sleepy-eyed New Yorkers went about their tasks rather listlessly today after a 35-minute surprise predawn blackout, which started at 4:55 a. m. Many of the city's 7,500,000 residents were roused from their slumbers and thousands of air-raid wardens and other members of the protective services were quickly mobilized.

It was the surprise drill that Mayor LaGuardia had been promising the city for two weeks and was held "to determine how mobile we are."

Morgenthau Names 3 Counsel Aides

Secretary Morgenthau announced today appointment of Thomas J. Lynch of Toledo, Ohio; Eugene F. Roth of New York, and Ansel F. Luxford of St. Paul, Minn., as assistants general counsel in the Treasury Department.

Clever Arithmetic

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Start with a Houndstooth Check Suit, man-tailored in black or brown and white, labeled as to wool content. 12 to 18 $22.95

Add a Beige Corduroy Jacket (like your beau's). Team with your check skirt—then with the gabardine skirt. 12 to 18 $14.95

Add a Rayon Gabardine Skirt; mate with your check jacket in the office; with your corduroy for sports. 4 colors, 12 to 18..... $8.95

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You give appetite a spur-up the minute you stir-up this thick, taste-tempting-succulent soup and gallop on into our noon-time menu . . .
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TUREEN OF CONGRESSIONAL BEAN SOUP
Toasted Ham Sandwich with Coffee or Pie 75c
Folks come again and again for it—and they return regularly, also to the
LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Lafayette Room
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Streets

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Buy War Bonds regularly!

First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Very Special Reserve

MAN: Hello, my fine-feathered friend—what's the good word?
OSTRICH: Good whiskey, you mean—Three Feathers V.S.R.!
MAN: That's right! But why is my dealer occasionally "out" of it?
OSTRICH: The supply is limited for the duration. So please be patient and try him again.
OSTRICH: You see—we're working 100% on war alcohol now!
MAN: That's okay with me, Ossie—Victory comes first!

THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

NO BETTER BUY IN THE WORLD

WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

Question of 3-B Draft Status Clarified

By the Associated Press

Who's a 3-B in the draft?

In a recent appeal to the President from a 1-A draft classification, a baker's helper earning $20 a week was reclassified to 3-B.

Nobody contended he was a necessary individual. The 3-B classification was given him simply because he had dependents and his job, although not essential in itself, was in an essential activity.

This case, officials here say, pointed up one of the most widespread misunderstandings by local draft boards of instructions sent them by national headquarters.

Many boards appear to believe that a man with dependents can't be classed 3-B unless he is an essential individual.

But the regulations provide otherwise. Here's the way selective service chief Lewis B. Hershey summed up the rule that has been in effect since last August 15:

"In considering the classification of registrants with dependents, it is not necessary to determine whether or not the registrant is a 'necessary man' but only to determine whether or not he is engaged in an essential activity.

"If he is not, he is classified in class 3-A; if he is, then he is classified in Class 3-B."

One State headquarters, finding its boards still were making misclassifications, sent out instructions this month putting it this way:

"Any class 3 registrant with dependents . . . who is engaged in a civilian activity necessary to war production or which is supporting the war effort must (the "must" was underscored) be classified in 3-B."

It further pointed out that this didn't mean just bomber plants, shipyards and the like, but activities "which provide food, clothing, shelter, health, safety and other requisites of our daily life."

The 3-A classification, it noted, is for those with dependents, but not engaged in essential activities.

"The distinction is important because, in reclassifying class 3 registrants . . . the cases of those in 3-A must be considered and exhausted before the cases of those in 3-B can be taken up," the notice said.

Continuing the discussion of misclassifications, the instructions cited as "one typical recent case" that of "a newspaper reporter who was reclassified from 3-A to 1-A."

"He was unquestionably entitled to a 3-B classification because the publication of newspapers has been certified as an activity contributing to the war effort under Occupational Bulletin No. 27," the instructions said.

Nondeferrable Cases

"Had he been reclassified from 3-A to 3-B in the first instance, as he should have been, he would not have been called for induction for some time to come."

There is an exception from the ruling that any man with dependents in an essential activity should be in 3-B, and this is men whose jobs were listed February 2 as "nondeferrable" regardless of dependents. Elevator operators, for example, are nondeferrable.

Men who are individually essential go into class 3—it's 3-A if their activity is considered essential to support of the war effort and 3-B if their activity is rated essential to war production.

As between men in class 3-A and those in class 3-B, the order of call, according to General Hershey, is as follows:

"1. Single men who have collateral dependents but who are not engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-A.)

"2. Single men who have collateral dependents and who are engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-B.)

"3. Men with wives only, and who are not engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-A.)

"4. Men with wives only, but who are engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-B.)

"5. Men with wives and children or children alone, but who are not engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-A.)

"6. Men with wives and children or children alone who are engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-B.)"

Hershey, summarizing his views on the importance of the job in determining deferment, declared it would be better to lower physical standards again and take men with dependents.

Swaps Baton For Mop

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

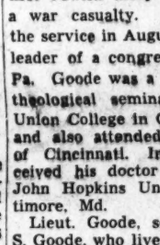
ART JARRETT

ART JARRETT, orchestra leader, swabs the "deck" of his barracks at the naval training station at Sampson, N. Y. An apprentice seaman, he was inducted into the Navy last week. His last orchestra engagement was at a Syracuse hotel

Lost at Sea

Lieut. Goode, D.C. Chaplain, Is Missing

Lieut. Alexander D. Goode, Army chaplain, of Washington, is missing at sea in the North Atlantic area, the War Department announced yesterday in releasing names of 285 soldiers missing. Casualties in the European, North African and Pacific areas and men missing at sea in the North Atlantic were included.



LIEUT. GOODE

Chaplain Goode, 31, is the husband of Mrs. Theresa F. Goode of 5131 Second Street Northwest. Born in New York, he grew up in Washington, where he was graduated from Eastern High School.

Rabbi Goode reportedly is the first Jewish army chaplain to be a war casualty. Before joining the service in August, 1942, he was leader of a congregation in York, Pa. Goode was a graduate of the theological seminary of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, and also attended the University of Cincinnati. In 1940, he received his doctor in Semitics at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. Goode, son of Rabbi H. S. Goode, who lives in North Carolina, was a member of the Rotary Club and the Elks, and active in civic affairs. He has two brothers in the Army, First Lieut. Joseph Goode, stationed in Detroit, Mich., and Sergt. Moses Goode, now in England.

Mrs. Goode saw her husband for the last time in the middle of January, two days before he sailed. She received three letters and one cablegram from him shortly before he was reported missing. He has a daughter, Rosalie, 3.

Maryland men reported missing are Technician Fifth Grade George H. Ashbridge of North East, in North Africa, and Pvt. Charles Dickman and Pvt. Joseph F. Rowe of Baltimore, in the North Atlantic.

Virginia men on the list are First Lieut. Robert A. Cox of Fox and First Lieut. Robert A. Lacy of Scottsburg, in North Africa; Second Lieut. James H. Carter of Highland Springs, Pvts. Charles W. Gill and Joseph F. Shornak of Hopewell, and William S. Wells of Danville.

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Large selection in all sizes.
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Expanded Navy Work in Africa Revealed as 6 Officers Are Cited

By International News Service

Expansion of American naval activity in the Atlantic by establishment of a naval operating base at Casablanca, French Morocco, was disclosed yesterday by the Navy Department.

Rear Admiral John L. Hall, 51, who has been named commandant of the new North African base, also is commander of the Navy's African sea frontier forces.

It is expected that warships and naval aircraft based at strategic Casablanca will have an increasingly important part to play in convoy work and in the intensified antisubmarine campaign.

The Casablanca base was first mentioned in a Navy Department announcement that Admiral Hall and six other high-ranking naval officers have been awarded distinguished service medals for their participation in the Amerian-British landings in French North Africa.

Other officers are:

Rear Admiral Lyal A. Davidson, 56, of Norfolk, Va.; Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, 56, Annapolis, Md.; Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, 56, Williamsburg, Va.; Rear Admiral Ernest D. McWhorter, 58, Blue Springs, Miss.; Capt. Robert R. Emmet, 55, Wilton, N. H., and Capt. Jerauld Wright, 44, 1717 Twentieth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Admiral Davidson was praised for directing the "quick capture" of Safi.

Admiral Giffen directed the operations which silenced ship and shore batteries at Casablanca.

Admiral Kelly directed the ship to shore movement on the morning of November 8, and Admiral McWhorter, commander of the air group in the attack, was commended for gaining control of the skies and destroying more than 136 enemy planes.

Captain Emmet was commander of the center attack group which landed at Fedala.

Captain Wright assisted in planning the occupation of North Africa, and personally commanded the submarine in which Gen. Henri Giraud escaped from France.

Pownall Iran Chief

Bagdad, March 23 (AP).—Appointment of 55-year-old Gen. Sir Henry Pownall as British commander in chief in Iran and Iraq was disclosed today with the announcement that he would arrive here shortly to take up his new post. He will succeed Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, recently named commander in chief in the middle east.

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It is the belief of the management of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company that never has there been a time when the policyholders were as well protected as they are now. There have been times when some one factor in the company's operation has shown to greater advantage than during 1942, but never has the combination of factors been so advantageous to all around protection.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1942

Increase in Assets in 1942	$ 8,004,498
Paid to Policyholders & Beneficiaries—1942	19,139,506
Life Insurance in Force Dec. 31, 1942	600,811,878
New Life Insurance 1942	38,249,939

FOR VICTORY • Pacific Mutual increased its investments in U. S. Government bonds by $16,021,068 in 1942—more than twice the amount of the total increase in assets for the year. On December 31, total holdings of U. S. Government bonds were $62,526,603.08.

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HOME OFFICE: LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET—DECEMBER 31, 1942
(Combining all departments—Participating Life, Non-Participating Life, Accident and Health, and Corporate)

ASSETS

Cash	$ 3,411,373.69
Bonds	102,320,064.01
Stocks and Collateral Loans	2,318,567.97
Mortgage Loans	106,322,551.49
Loans on Policies	26,016,466.75
Real Estate (Including Home Office)	17,984,651.83
Interest, Rent, Premiums Due & Other Assets	4,479,467.34
TOTAL	$262,853,143.08

LIABILITIES

Policy and Claim Reserves	$241,398,381.99
Policyholders' Funds	7,797,873.63
Reserve for Taxes	877,697.00
Other Liabilities	1,684,945.83
Investment Contingency Reserves	2,654,618.81
Participating Life Dept. Surplus	709,599.19
Capital Stock and Surplus	7,730,024.63
TOTAL	$262,853,143.08

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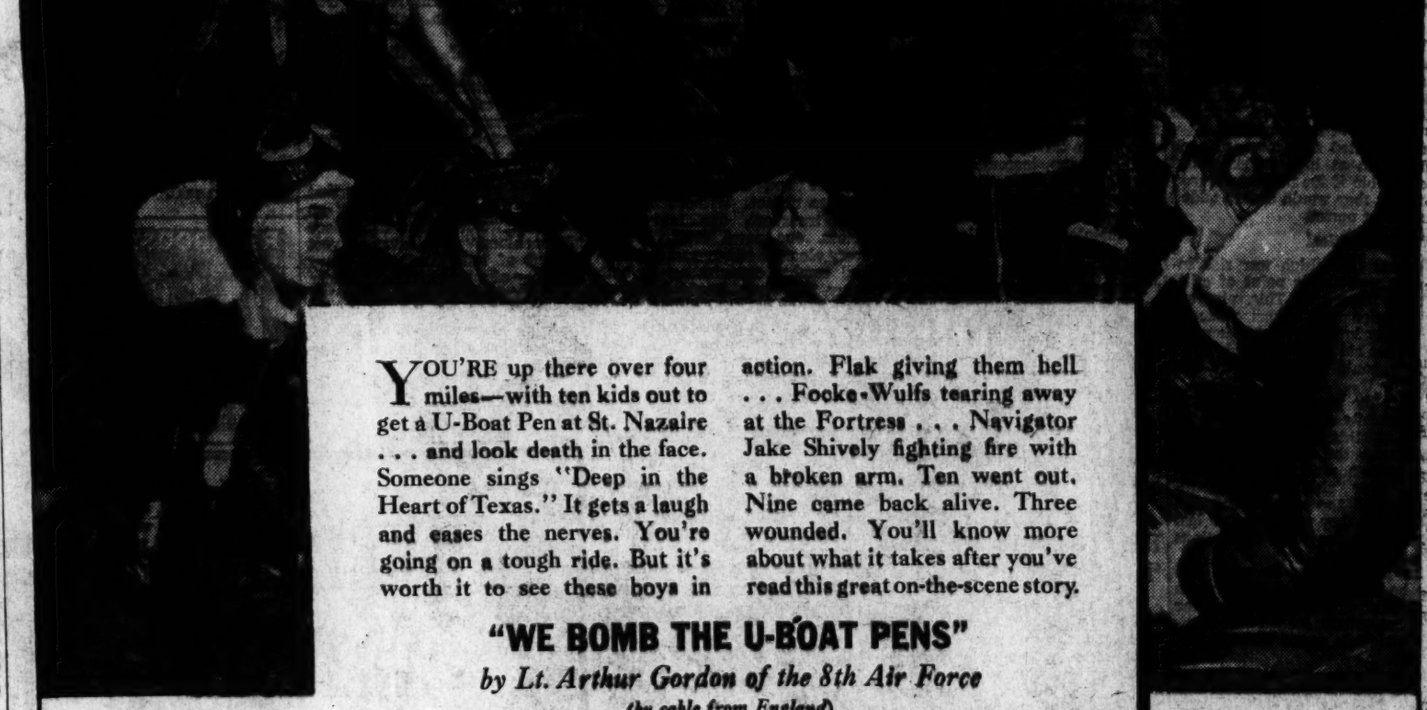
MEtropolitan 3222

RIDE A FORTRESS WITH THE MEN WHO SING IN THE FACE OF DEATH



YOU'RE up there over four miles—with ten kids out to get a U-Boat Pen at St. Nazaire . . . and look death in the face. Someone sings "Deep in the Heart of Texas." It gets a laugh and eases the nerves. You're going on a tough ride. But it's worth it to see these boys in action. Flak giving them hell . . . Focke-Wulfs tearing away at the Fortress . . . Navigator Jake Shively fighting fire with a broken arm. Ten went out. Nine came back alive. Three wounded. You'll know more about what it takes after you've read this great on-the-scene story.

"WE BOMB THE U-BOAT PENS"
by Lt. Arthur Gordon of the 8th Air Force
(by cable from England)

STRONG PASSIONS AND FIERCE JEALOUSIES BLAZE IN THE WESTERN RANGE LANDS

Begin "Ramrod"—new 7-part Western Thriller by Luke Short

Fearless, beautiful Connie Dickason tackles a job the man she loved couldn't handle. Swift-paced, dynamic story of a cow puncher with an iron will—and a girl with the nerve to buck the whole range. Don't miss the exciting start.

THE DANGERS WE FACE IN NORTH AFRICA

General von Ludendorff predicted ten years ago that the second World War would be decided in Africa. What are the dangers to the Allies in the African campaign? What do you know about the strange, mysterious countries of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria? Learn the reasons back of von Ludendorff's prophecy. Brush up on your African geography.

Read: "OUR AFRICAN BATTLEFIELD" *by Charles Sweeny*
Veteran of the French Foreign Legion. Friend of General Giraud

"BUT I GET SAND IN MY EYES"

24 LAUGHS LIKE THIS IN THIS WEEK'S GREAT NEW SATURDAY EVENING POST

FAST-PACED . . . INFORMATIVE . . . ENTERTAINING READING FOR ALL THE FAMILY IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE GREAT NEW SATURDAY EVENING POST

"MR. SMITH DOUBLES FOR ROOSEVELT" by Blair Moody. Little known—called by many the most important man in the administration.

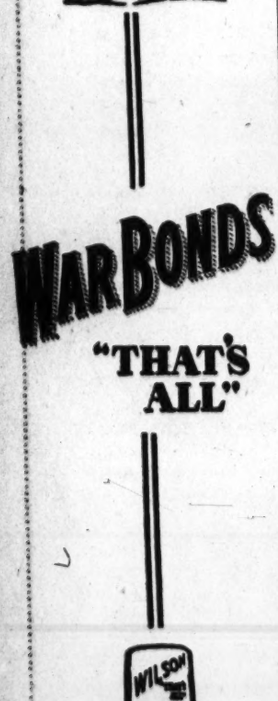
"GOOSEFLESH MAESTRO"—by Frederick C. Othman. Hair-raising story of the chill-raising movie man who created the blood-curdling serials "Tarzan", "Flash Gordon" and "Don Winslow."

"DUCHESS FOR A DAY"—by Colin G. Jameson. Grandma masquerades as royalty to pull her grandson out of a jam.

"ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS AND WHY NOT LEAVE THEM ALONE?"—by Jack Alexander, writing from London. The cause and cure of misunderstanding between the English speaking allies.

"BAND OF BROTHERS"—by Jacland Marmur. A sailor's bride-to-be learns of the brotherhood that unites heroes in war.

"TITLE ON THE LINE"—by Bob Hunson. Tense story of a soldier prize fighter that packs a real wallop.



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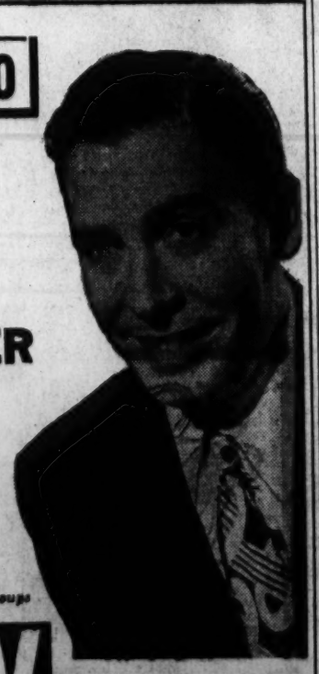
BLENDED WHISKEY

TONIGHT-9:30
MILTON BERLE
WITH
LEO DUROCHER
AS GUEST STAR AND
DIANE COURTNEY
DEL SHARBUTT
MR. GUFFEY and
DAVID BROCKMAN'S ORCHESTRA
Sponsored by Campbell's Soups



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COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS

UAW Chief Assails Bill to Draft Labor

Men Available Not Properly Used, He Tells Senate Group

By the Associated Press

Declaring the Nation's warpower production problem is not a lack of manpower but the proper use of available workers, the chief of the C. I. O.'s largest affiliate told the Senate Military Committee yesterday that "large scale dismissals are threatened because of materials shortages" at many plants.

"The chief bottleneck to a maximum war effort," said R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, "is still the lack of a national production program which provides for the smooth flow of materials, the letting of contracts, the maximum use of machinery and manpower."

Thomas testified against the Austin-Wadsworth bill to permit drafting of men and women civilians into war jobs.

"All over the country there have been under-utilization of labor and slowdowns created by materials shortages," he said, and many workers in vital war production are working only four or five days a week. He contended "very few plants" are working full shifts, although many individuals are working more than 70 hours a week, with "resultant increases in accidents, illness and absenteeism."

Sees Workers Antagonized

Thomas said the Austin-Wadsworth national service legislation would antagonize workers rather than help solve production problems, adding:

"It appears to me that this measure is a weapon forged by and for employers who wish to avoid unnecessary wage adjustments, who wish to keep wages at depression levels by freezing substandard labor on farms, in the forests and in the factories.

"They want to do this even if it is done at the expense of the production effort."

The labor chief appealed instead for enactment of the Pepper-Kilgore war mobilization bill giving civilians the final word in letting of war contracts and decentralizing authority for adjusting the manpower supply.

Thomas said the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant at Baltimore had laid off about 200 men daily for the last 15 days. While the dismissals were described as a step against absenteeism, he asserted, they actually were due to "lack of good planning and materials shortages."

Contending that compelling workers to take war jobs is "the worst feature of Nazi war mobilization, Thomas observed:

"It's time to get tough but to get tough with labor while permitting a continuation of the present drift in all other aspects of the war effort will not prevent but will aggravate the crisis which we are facing."

Roosevelt Helps, Boy Gets Tires

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JIM WOOD,

10-year-old newsboy, has new bike tires sent by Bar Harbor, Me., dealer to his home in Olympia, Wash., after Jim wrote President Roosevelt for help

Chicago Executive

Store Man Named to OPA Post

OPA's quest for top-ranking administrators to make some of the agency's programs more practical has brought forth James L. Palmer, vice president of Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, whose appointment was announced yesterday by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown.

Palmer, it was announced, will become a member of OPA's reorganization committee headed by former Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa. The committee's general assignment is to simplify and tighten up the general structure and policies of OPA.

It was learned, however, that Palmer has agreed to come to Washington for a limited time during which he will first devote his attention to the general reorganization now going on and later take up the specific and harassing problem of price regulation.

Faces Hard Task

As a businessman of considerable ability, Palmer is regarded as the man who should be able to help unravel the burdensome, although often necessary, regulations which have caused some business houses to be called to court for violations which were allegedly almost impossible to avert.

Marine Band Gives Concert Tomorrow

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band will give a concert and a community sing tomorrow night in Central High School auditorium. The program includes "The Washington Post March" (Sousa), overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber), "Cavalry of the Steppes" (Knipper), "Triumphal March" (Buck), finale from symphony No. 4 (Chaikovski), "March of the Steel Men" (Belsterling). There will be solo numbers by Edward Masters, cornet, and Charles Owen, xylophone.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on District of Columbia and on Interior, both executive; Civil Service, open, to hear Arthur Fleming; Interstate Subcommittee on aviation, executive; Foreign Affairs, open, minor bills; Military Affairs Special (Costello Committee, open, on draft deferments; Labor, open, on absenteeism; Merchant Marine Subcommittee on charter rates, open.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Passed bill raising national debt limit to 210 billion dollars and rescinding executive order limiting salaries.

Completed congressional action on pay raise bill on farm commodities.

Recessed at 4:45.

Senate

Passed Immigration Act amendment to permit deportation of alien seamen.

Considered War Securities Act.

Adjourned at 4:56.

Benny Convalescing

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—Jack Benny, radio and screen actor, left Chicago today for Phoenix, Ariz., to convalesce from an attack of pneumonia. He is not expected to return to his weekly radio program for several weeks.

Pope Has Influenza Attack, Vatican Says

Pope Pius XII is suffering from a mild attack of influenza, according to a Vatican report received yesterday by the Information Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The report said that "Nevertheless the Pope had his customary audience this morning with Cardinal Luigi Maglione, papal secretary of state."

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You Dine Graciously
in pale chiffon . . . floor-length . . . slim

Let not our accelerated living penetrate too deeply into your consciousness . . . keep the grace and dignity of your earlier habits in simple dinners, beautifully done . . . your gown, long and flowing . . . reflecting perfectly, the serenity of its wearer. In powder blue and aqua rayon chiffon, exquisitely detailed, with a matching rayon taffeta slip.
Sizes 16 to 42 ..... $22.95
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Rarely have small things had so large a job to do. The suit you intended to discard . . . the dress you would not have worn another season . . . even the new, with the added responsibility of carrying on and on and on . . . must be simplicity itself, or it cannot survive. You realize the importance of what in other years, might have been "extras", to bridge the gaps and uphold your standards, amid the strains of a reduced budget and an active conscience.

Veiling in wisps or clouds transforms your hats. Yard ..... 35c to $1
LACES AND VEILING, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR

Field flowers bring a riot of color; camelias are glamorous and tiny forget-me-nots and roesbuds are fastened to a comb to tuck into your hair. The flowers ..... each, $1
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Your handbag is plastic, and gay . . . Jolles does a flat, under-arm, slide-fastened handbag, rayon lined, in red, green and black $10.50
HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

Your gloves are 6-button doe-finished lambskin, and very spring-like and dressy, they are. Wear them with your casual clothes and your dinner clothes, with equal success. In white $3.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

An oversize handkerchief of pure linen, in a splashy print . . . pink, powder blue, orchid, yellow, gray and copen, hand-rolled $1.50
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Your scarf is all silk and square . . . in either of three all-over flower patterns, on backgrounds and with borders of white, red, maize, dusty pink, aqua, copen or royal blue $3.50
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Aberle rayon hose in the new spring shades—45 gauge, 75 denier, with cotton reinforced foot. Pair ..... $1.15; 3 pairs $3.30
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Yanks Lash at Foe In North Indo-China

War Sidelights

Giraud Wants To Even Score With Rommel

London, March 23 (INS).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, a veteran of two wars with Germany, has a score to settle with Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The Morocco radio reported today that Giraud, lunching at the front with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander and American Ground Force Comdr. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, asked the three generals: "If you take Rommel alive, please inform me. I've an old account to settle with him. During the battle of France I nearly took him prisoner. A few days later he took me prisoner.

"Now the second round has come on ground I know pretty well."

Giraud later escaped.

Made Vice Commissar

Moscow, March 23 (AP).—Alexander Korneichuk, author of the play "Front," currently popular here, was appointed Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs today.

Korneichuk has written several strongly worded articles about the Ukrainian borders, declaring that the peoples in these areas of the Soviet Union intent to keep their present frontiers. In his play he voiced considerable criticism of some Red army commanders.

No Truce Debate

London, March 23 (INS).—If the Axis should ask Britain for a truce, Commons will have no opportunity to debate the government's decision, Prime Minister Churchill informed legislators today. And Commons cheered.

A member of Parliament asked the Premier for assurance that "no answer will be given any proposal made by Axis powers to His Majesty's government for termination of hostilities before Commons has had an opportunity of expressing opinions on them."

Churchill replied that "such assurance would be contrary to constitutional usage by which such issues are reserved to the crown."

Two Locomotives Blown Up, Large Buildings Burned

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Force in China, March 22 (Delayed).—With two-day offensive and reconnaissance sweeps in the Red River valley of northern Indo-China, fighter pilots of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Fourteenth United States Air Force caused heavy damage to Japanese controlled mining, railroad and airport installations.

The strafing missions on Sunday and Monday, following up the heavy bombing of the river and rail terminal south of Laokay last Friday, blew up two locomotives, burned seven large buildings left standing at the terminal, set two buildings afire at an important phosphate mine and shot up several buildings at the Dong Cuong airdrome.

Jap Camp Blasted

New Delhi, March 23 (AP).—R.A.F. Blenheim Bombers attacked the Japanese transit camp at Prome, Burma, with high explosive and incendiary bombs yesterday, a British communique said today.

Many hits were observed on the target and fires were left burning, the war bulletin said.

Japanese positions also were bombed in the Arakan and Katha districts, and last night Hudson Bombers attacked the dispersal areas at the Magwe Airport.

None of the British aircraft was lost in these operations, the communique added.

Chinese Take 3 Towns

Chungking, March 23 (AP).—A Chinese communique said the fortunes of war were shifting in favor of the Chinese in the Hupeh-Hunan battle zone today with the recapture of three towns south of the Yangtze and two on the north side of the river.

It was disclosed, however, that the Japanese had launched a new campaign in the southern province of Kwangtung from Luichow Peninsula where they recently occupied the French-leased territory of Kwangchowan. The communique said the Japanese broke through the Chinese defense lines at several points, but eventually were repulsed after suffering 200 casualties when the Chinese defenders were reinforced.

Wickard Strikes At Egg Storing

FOOD, from Page 1

change, allowed on the basis of higher industry costs, will result in an increase of approximately 2 cents per can to the housewife, OPA said.

5. Dr. Frederick B. Knight was named director of the Victory Farm Volunteer program of the Department of Agriculture's Extension Service. In cooperation with the Office of Education, he will be in charge of recruiting and placing on farms this summer a half-million high school and college youth needed to enable farmers to reach their war production goals.

6. The agriculture subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee continued hearings on the House-approved bill to make $26,100,000 available to the Extension Service for an emergency recruiitng and training farm labor program.

The purpose of the dried-egg order was "to obtain maximum production of spray-dried whole eggs" for Government delivery.

Heavy Demand Reported

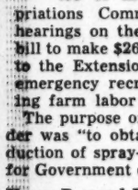
Tremendous consumer demands for egg products has developed as a result of increased purchasing power and the rationing of meats, butter and canned goods, Wickard said.

Present capacity of egg-drying plants, operating on a 22-hour-day basis, is about 400 million pounds a year. Of this, approximately 350 million will be needed for lend-lease and military purposes, and agriculture officials would "like to see a stockpile of at least 50 million pounds in reserve for emergency use."

The rice allocation will mean that civilians of this country can have an average of 5 pounds each, rather than their customary 6 pounds.

Last year's rice crop in this country was the largest on record, and a greater production is expected this year.

For Spring Wear



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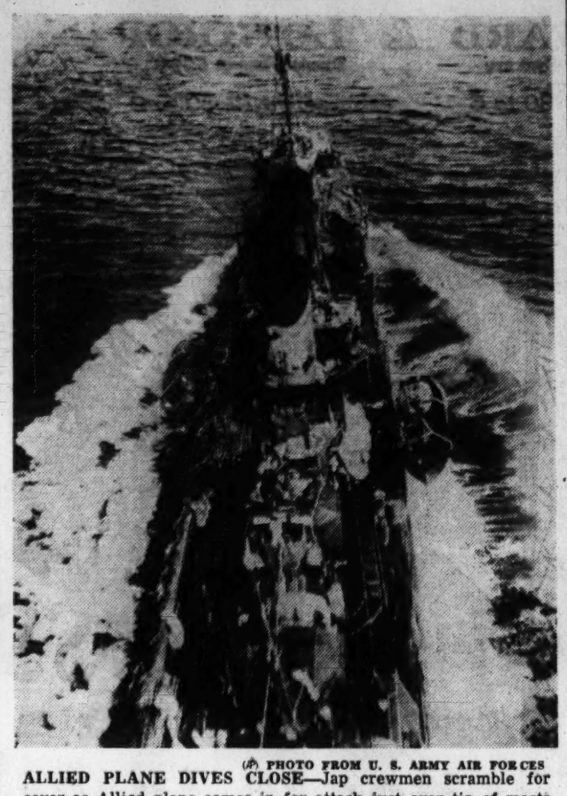

(AP) PHOTO FROM U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES

ALLIED PLANE DIVES CLOSE—Jap crewmen scramble for cover as Allied plane comes in for attack just over tip of masts during Bismarck Sea battle. Note logs on destroyer deck, intended for landing operations. Picture was taken from attacking plane

A Jap ship in the Bismarck Sea burns from stem to stern

New Indictment Accuses Viereck

AGENTS, from Page 1

ganizations and publications for the purpose of spreading his pro-Nazi propaganda throughout the United States.

Specifically, Viereck is charged with having acted as an adviser, "directly and indirectly," to various American public officials. He "wrote, edited, prepared and revised speeches, public addresses, books, pamphlets and other matter," including "speeches to be delivered by members of Congress on the floor of Congress and elsewhere." Viereck also "supplied material to members of Congress for publication in the Congressional Record, and arranged for and subsidized the Nation-wide distribution under congressional frank" of this material, it is further charged.

Closely associated with Viereck in the Nazi propaganda network was Prescott Dennet who, with Viereck, is now on trial for plotting sedition.

Announcement of the new indictment came at noon yesterday from the office of Attorney General Francis Biddle. It was indicated that the Government had worded its charges in such a way as to eliminate any possibility of another Supreme Court reversal.

Information received late yesterday afternoon indicated that Viereck probably would be arraigned in Washington some time this week. His lawyers have already stated their willingness to bring him here, rather than fight extradition from New York.

Viereck faces a maximum sentence of from 4 to 12 years and a fine of $6000 if convicted on all six counts of the indictment. Special Prosecutors Arent and McNulty plan to ask for an early trial, possibly some time in May. They will try the case jointly

Allies Smash At Rabaul Base

GUINEA, from Page 1

it is apparent that the attack destroyed or damaged a substantial proportion of this pack," the communique said. "Several of our planes were damaged but all returned."

The presence of so many aircraft backed up reports recently released from Allied headquarters that the Japanese are building up their aerial strength in the southwest Pacific.

The bombers on their return to base passed nearby Cape Gazelle, spotted a 10,000-ton Japanese transport and set it on fire.

Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain, 325 miles from Port Moresby, was the target of two harassing night attacks, aimed at the airdrome.

Salamaua, Japanese base in New Guinea on which Allied ground troops have moved closer by mopping up the Mambare area 100 miles to the south, was strafed and bombed by planes which flew through heavy rain and low clouds. Later medium bombers strafed the area, machine-gunning enemy barges and bivouac localities.

St. Nazaire Base Battered by R.A.F.

RAIDS, from Page 1

bomber offensive against Axis continental bases after a nine-night lull, presumably because of unfavorable weather. It was the first big R. A. F. night assault since tons of explosives were dropped on Essen March 12, starting great fires in the Krupp arms works.

The last previous heavy attack on St. Nazaire was executed February 28 when the R. A. F. dropped more than 1000 tons of explosives and fire bombs.

Enemy aircraft stabbed at coastal districts in northeast England before last midnight, dropping bombs which caused damage and a small number of casualties. One German plane was shot down.

Russians Gain On Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1

ceased today, the Soviet midnight communique said.

East of Belgorod the Germans succeeded in crossing the northern Donets, Moscow said, "and at the cost of considerable losses occupied one populated place," but "with a counterblow our detachments dislodged the enemy from this populated place and hurled him back to the other side of the river.

"More than 200 enemy dead were left on the field of battle," the communique added.

In the first definite advance reported in the Kuban area of the Caucasus for some time, the Russians announced the capture of the district center and large railway station of Slavyanskaya, which is 45 miles northeast of Novorossisk, and also of a number of large populated places. Slavyanskaya fell after fighting in which the Germans sustained heavy losses, Moscow said.

D.C. Red Cross Fund Jumps to $1,168,614

CROSS, from Page 1

was that of Comdr. W. F. Loventhal of the Washington Navy Yard, who said:

"The Navy Yard today reports a total of $54,453, 94.8 per cent of the quota—and I've just had a flash from the Navy Yard saying that we have gone over the top!"

Bishop declared after the meeting that he expects raising the remaining quarter of the fund to be the most difficult part of the campaign, but added that he looks for strong impetus to be added when booths open in public buildings next Monday to receive donations until the drive closes April 7.

The opening of the booths will be preceded by a rally of volunteer workers in the Chamber of Commerce Building Monday at 10:30 a. m. No luncheon will be held today, and all divisions will report tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Guest speaker yesterday was Lieut. Vernon L. Anderson of the Navy Medical Corps, who was the dentist on the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk last fall in the Pacific theater.

Recalling the day that the Wasp met her end, Lieutenant Anderson said:

On September 15 the Wasp was hit by three torpedos from a Japanese submarine. The torpedos hit near the gasoline tanks and in a few moments the ship was a blazing inferno. Many of the crew suffered severe burns that made them almost unrecognizable—but fortunately we were able to get the wounded lowered over the side despite the flames, and in a few hours put them aboard rescue ships where they could be treated with Red Cross blood plasma.

"I have seen those men since, and those scars are barely noticeable; the blood plasma served its purpose."

Other guest speaker was Mme. Ole Colbjornsen, wife of the financial counselor of the Norwegian legation, who is now serving as a nurse's aide five days each week at Georgetown Hospital. Mme. Colbjornsen told of her escape on skiis from Norway two years ago so that she could join her husband, who had aided the King and members of Parliament to flee.

"I saw Germans coming over our country like locusts," she said. "They imprisoned clergymen and teachers and took away our money and food and even clothes. But they could not take from us our ability to help our suffering countrymen and the Norwegian Red Cross remained active.

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Ship Profits By Lend-Lease Charter Told

SHIPS, from Page 1

hire, and of which $1,572,144 was profit.

Other lines included:

American Foreign Steamship Corporation, two vessels valued at $895,974, two voyages, charter hire $634,116; profit, $481,128.

American Hawaiian Steamship Co., 10 vessels valued at $478,532, ten voyages, charter hire, $3,565,674; profits, $3,096,749.

American President Lines, Ltd., two vessels valued at $307,828, three voyages, charter hire $1,181,643; profit, $814,242.

Atlas Trading Corporation, one vessel value unshown, one voyage, charter hire, $261,405; profit, $57,624.

Boyd, Wier & Sewell, Inc., one vessel, value unshown, one voyage, charter hire, $374,812; profit, $385,588 (including profit on commercial return cargo).

Colmar Steamship Corporation, seven vessels valued at $695,237, eight voyages, charter hire, $2,967,699; profit, $2,639,989.

Isthmian Steamship Co., six vessels valued at $1,589,581, seven voyages, charged hire $2,554,540; profit, $2,529,292.

Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc., 10 vessels valued at $1,426,857, 12 voyages, charter hire $4,608,456; profit, $3,879,729.

Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc., four vessels valued at $187,208, four voyages, charter hire $1,370,440; profit, $1,318,493.

Matson Navigation Co., four vessels valued at $238,779, four voyages, charter hire $1,301,910; profit, $995,390.

McCormick Steamship Co., two vessels valued at $146,065, three voyages, charter hire $942,641; profit, $743,516.

R. A. Nicol, agent, six vessels, value unshown, six voyages, charter hire $2,066,206; profit, $1,662,281.

Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission, one vessel, value unshown, one voyage, charter hire $418,967; profit, $367,230.

Sheppard Steamship Co., one vessel valued at $167,465, two voyages, charter hire $621,513; profit, $498,554.

Sudden & Christenson, one vessel, value unshown, one voyage, charter hire, $671,808; profit, $270,835.

The Union Sulphur Co., one vesset, value not shown, two voyages, charter hire, $671,808; profit, $364,558.

Waterman Steamship Corp., 12 vessels, 11 valued at $855,800, one unshown, twelve voyages, charter hire, $4,004,987; profit, $3,733,193.

Weyerhauser Steamship Co., four vessels valued at $1,037,189, five voyages, charter hire, $1,818,511, profit, $1,463,232.

Maritime Commission officials explained that the vessels were made available to the British to carry urgent war cargo to the East African area from a pool of two million tons of American shipping being assembled at the time through voluntary arrangements with the owners in the defense program.

The charters were entered into directly between the owners and the British Ministry of War Transport, and the Maritime Commission was in the position of approving the charter rates, although without legal power at the time to force a reduction. It was not until late in 1941 when the Maritime Commission obtained authority under the Ship Warrants Act to force reduction in charter rates, and by the spring of 1942 rates were stabilized at a reasonable level, they said.

Committee members asked why the commission did not follow the alternative of requisitioning the vessels, but commission officials said such a step would only have "frozen" rates at their peak in the world market.

When these charters were entered into, it was testified, ship operators were demanding and getting $1 per cubic foot in charter rates for commercial cargo on comparable voyages. Charter rates on early voyages to the Red Sea were on the basis of 75 cents per cubic foot below deck, and 60 cents per cubic foot for deck cargo actually carried. Later this was adjusted to 60 cents per cubic foot below deck and no payment for deck cargo.

When it became apparent after several months of operation that the ship owners' profit from the operation were "completely out of line," commission officials said, the lines were asked to agree to a voluntary adjustment and return of some of the profits. They agreed to "take the matter under consideration," they said, but so far nothing has been done.

Fake Records on War Steel Are Admitted

STEEL, from Page 1

sion yards and that defective steel was being supplied on United States Treasury lend-lease orders."

Nevertheless, Perry maintained in more than two hours of cross examination by the Truman Committee Investigating the War Program, that faked inspections involving substantial amounts of steel could have had no relationship to its quality, which he insisted was standard.

Neither Fairless' blunt assertion that the Carnegie plant suffered from "very poor management," nor Perry's declaration that the corporation was interested only in producing greater quantities of war-needed steel, was sufficient to persuade the committee that falsification of records might not have been responsible for use of defective plates in ships and tankers carrying food and soldiers to fighting fronts.

The committee was helped to this persuasion, at least partially, by Perry's own testimony. In a formal statement, he told the committee that steel plate at the breaking point in the 16,500-ton tanker Schenectady, which cracked up on the West Coast last January 16, "was not a product of the Irvin works."

When this question was pressed by Senator Ferguson (Republican), who made a national reputation as an investigator in a one-man grand jury probe of Michigan graft, Perry admitted that the steel in question was made in the Homestead plant of Carnegie-Illinois.

Perry also claimed in his formal statement that support could be found for the corporation's view that the Schenectady break-up was "not due to the failure of steel" in the report on an investigation of the accident made by the American Bureau of Shipping.

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine quickly challenged this claim by reading a section of the report that summarized causes of the mishap as "internal stress . . . defective welding . . . ballast conditions . . . (and) steel of substandard quality."

The report, observed Brewster, "seems to indicate that steel of substandard quality was a factor" in the break-up of the tanker.

"Have you read the report?" the Senator asked Perry.

"I have read parts of it," was the reply.

Asked at the close of the hearing for comment on the order, Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, the chairman, replied: "I don't think it could be printed."

Throughout the hearing committeemen sought, without success, to link top corporation officials with inspections fakery. The committee could get no closer to top executives than William F. McGarrity, chief metallurgist at the Irvin works before his transfer to another mill. McGarrity took responsibility for the fakes.

"There is no question in my mind that McGarrity is criminally liable," declared Truman, adding that he was expressing the view of the committee. "McGarrity was warned before he testified that he would be held accountable if he accepted responsibility for falsification of records."

Ferguson picked up the examination of Perry. Referring to earlier testimony of D. B. Ireland, assistant mill metallurgist, that corporation supervisors were instructed in the art of making false records at the Homestead plant, the Senator asked Perry:

"Did you hear the witness say that he was taught to cheat at the Homestead plant?"

Ferguson broke the ensuing silence with: "You don't like the word cheat."

"The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. is not in the business of cheating," Perry finally responded.

Perry admitted that to the extent inspection records were falsified at the Irvin mill—and witnesses testified that false entries covered about 5 per cent of the plant's output—the corporation was involved in making misrepresentations on sales to the Federal Government.

"Why don't you mill up to the Government's specifications?" Ferguson asked.

"We will," said Perry.

"I'll say you will," interposed Truman.

As the day-long hearing wore on into late afternoon hours, the committee wrung from Perry an amendment of his original statement that the Schenectady breakup was not due to the failure of steel," to an "interpretation "that "the question of steel was a minor factor."

This occurred after Brewster confronted Perry with findings of Prof. S. H. Graf, Oregon State University metallurgist, who participated in the Bureau of Shipping investigation of the Schenectady mishap. Graf reported that steel fractures on the ship gave evidence of "brittle" steel that resembled cast iron as much as it did steel, Brewster said.

Zimmerman, the corporation metallurgist, also insisted that steel was not "an important factor at all" in the tanker's break-up, but committee members developed in their examination of him that the company has yet to receive reports on tests being made for it on steel fragments from the vessel.

Brewster quoted Professor Graf as reporting that while "no doubt the quality of welding (in the Schenectady) was a factor, unquestionably the low quality of steel also was a factor." Brewster, who has a son in the armed services, flung a copy of Perry's formal statement to the committee table as he asserted bitterly:

"The thing that leaves me baffled is that gentlemen of your supposed character and influence should make such a statement as this."

Rodger Blaugh, general counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, and Carl E. Glock, Carnegie lawyer, were subjected to severe examination on committee charges that Perry and other company officials sought to impede investigation at Irvin last week, by committee agents and LeRoy Whitney, steel consultant to War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson. Brewster accused Blaugh of trying to "intimidate" employes so that they would not talk to investigators.

In statements to the committee J. Michael Tarella, metalurgical foreman at Irvin, asserted he was instructed by J. H. McConnell, mill metalurgist, and by Ireland, to "fake" tests of tensile strength of plates, while Robert Kinnard said he was asked by his foreman to raise his tensile tests by as much as 2000 pounds above actual values."

Irene Pasternak disclosed that false records of chemical analyses were entered in record books when actual analyses were lost. The notations were prefixed by the letter "F" which, she explained, meant "fake."

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Sen. Truman Issues Subpena for Lewis

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, was subpenaed to appear before the Senate War Investigating Committee Friday by its chairman, Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat) of Missouri after the mine union chief refused to make a "definite commitment" to appear.

Lewis is expected to be questioned at length on his views on jurisdictional questions, strikes, wages, and inflation and his plans with respect to current negotiations between his union and the country's coal operators for a $2 a day wage increase.

In effect, committee members will thus have a chance to put him "on record" on whether he will accept the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board, and whether he will precipitate a coal strike if he fails to get the requested wage increase.

Truman, in disclosing that he had ordered Lewis to appear before his committee, said:

"I am anxious for John L. Lewis, the big corporations and everyone else to know that this committee expects wholehearted cooperation from everybody—and we are going to get it."

Truman read the committee correspondence with Lewis which started with Hugh Fulton, committee counsel, telegraphing Lewis to testify on Friday.

Similar requests went out to Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and William Green, president of the A. F. L., who are scheduled to appear today; John Green, president of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and John P. Frey, president of the A. F. L. metal trades department, who are scheduled to appear tomorrow, and Lewis and representatives of the railroad brotherhoods to appear Friday.

Lewis replied that "my ability to appear will depend upon the state of the coal negotiations of March 26," adding, "I will be glad to appear if I can, but I am not able at this time to make a definite commitment."

Fulton then wrote Lewis that he had been given ample notice to appear—the original telegram having been sent on March 17—and stated "the committee expects you to do so, and desires confirmation by return mail that you will be here."

In reply, Lewis stated that he was "loath" to believe that Truman or any other member of the committe had authorized the "peremptory tone or studied lack of courtesy due a willing witness." He repeated that he would appear if he "could," saying "that is still my position."

In New York, K. C. Adams, editor of the Mine Workers Journal and Lewis' press representative, stated that "Mr. Lewis will appear before the Truman Committee on Friday." Adams protested that Lewis had made his plans to appear before the subpena was issued.

[It is known that Lewis was considerably irritated by intervention of the Truman Committee in the recent anthracite coal strike by telegraphing the strikers to go back to work. His associates have maintained that the 22-day outlaw strike would have ended sooner had the committee and Government administrators followed a hands-off policy.]

D. C. Walking Trips Will Start Today

First of four weekly "walk to see it" trips for Government night-workers will start at 11 a. m. today from the USO Club at 1814 N Street Northwest, operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

A hike around the Tidal Basin or a tour of the biennial exhibit of American artists at Corcoran Art Galley are on today's agenda, Mrs. Elizabeth Kjellstrom, chairman of the nightworkers' subcommittee of the local USO Council said.

Workers can break into groups according to their preference and meet again for lunch if they wish. "If the weatherman goes perverse again," Mrs. Kjellstrom said, "the group, which usually includes equal numbers of men and women at the weekly nightworkers' parties, can enjoy games, informal dancing and crafts at the N Street club."

Regular parties for swing-shifters are held every Thursday

OPA Plan to Take Sugar Coupons From Home Canners Draws Strong Protest

By Vance Johnson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

An Office of Price Administration scheme to deduct ration stamps from persons canning fruits at home drew strong opposition yesterday from Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

In letters to Prentiss M. Brown, director of OPA, and to Judge Marvin Jones, assistant to the Economic Stabilization Director, Hill said he understood OPA "is considering issuing an order that purchasers of sugar for home canning of fruit be required to surrender eight points of their ration books for every pound of sugar purchased for this purpose.

"I am very much in hopes that this will not be done," Hill said.

He pointed out that the Agriculture Department, in cooperation with the National Victory Garden Committee, is trying to get all the fruit canned possible.

"An order of this nature would cause much fruit to rot on the trees," he added. "Canning fruit is a comparatively easy job and nearly everyone could can fruit if he were so inclined. . . . In our effort to feed ourselves and our Allies, we should not be throwing difficulties in the way of the people who are producers."

Other Agriculture officials have declared that any impediments, such as this OPA proposal, might seriously discourage the Victory Garden program and all home canning at a time when home food preservation is essential—in view of the stringency of allotments under the processed foods rationing program. OPA is said to have ideas also to reduce ration point allowances of persons who can vegetables for home use.

Whether OPA's concern over the amount of sugar used for home canning had any relation to plans for rationing jellies, preserves, pickles and other such foods now not on the ration could not be learned today. A spokesman said there is no immediate prospect of such action, but he conceded continuing studies of all generally used foods are being made to determine when and if rationing is necessary.

It was said, however, that a decision on the sugar allotment for 1943 canning—and any strings to be attached to it—probably will be made in the next 24 hours. Last year, housewives were allowed an average of one pound sugar for every four quarts of fruit canned.

Hill suggested that in lieu of surrendering their ration stamps—which might otherwise be used for buying commercially canned fruits or vegetables—those proposing to can fruit "should sign an application which pledged them to use the sugar only for that purpose."

"I do not believe there would be enough abuse of this system to be at all serious," he said. "In any event it could not be as serious as the loss of available food at this time."

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, meanwhile, issued directives formally empowering OPA to begin rationing meats, cheese and fats next Monday. Point values of the products on the new list will be announced by OPA tomorrow.

Wickard also named Dr. Russell M. Wilder, chief of the civilian requirements branch of Food Distribution Administration, to membership on the Food Advisory Committee, which decides on allotments of United States food between the armed services, civilians and lend-lease. The appointment was part of several steps taken by Wickard to give the civilian greater voice in use of American food.

Hapsburg Youths Good Soldiers

Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 23 (AP).—The Austrian battalion, organized as a United States Army unit in December at the urging of Archduke Otto, is getting the same basic combat training as any other group at this Midwestern cantonment.

Included in the ranks as privates in Company A are Otto's three brothers, Felix, Charles Louis and Rudolph Hapsburg.

Lieut. Col. Vincent J. Conrad, commanding the battalion, described these sons of the Empress Zita today as "good soldiers, making their own friends on their own merits."

Nearly all members of the battalion are native Austrians, and most of them have applied for United States citizenship.

Vacancies in the battalion ranks are being filled by volunteers who transfer from other Army units.

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If you are among the homemakers determined to get the utmost value in quality and price, visit your nearby Safeway. There you will find wide selections of rationed foods from which to choose the items you want and need . . . note the extra low every-day prices and note how Safeway has done everything possible to make point ration shopping easier. In this ad are handy lists of rationed items to guide you in spending your points wisely . . . you'll find many more suggestions at Safeway.

STAMPS A, B & C NOT GOOD AFTER WED., MAR. 31st

Only 7 more days to use blue stamps A, B and C from War Ration Book 2. Now is the time to redeem them for rationed foods to which you and your family are entitled.

Stamps D, E and F are good beginning Thursday, March 25th through April 30th. Therefore, for the period Thursday, March 25th through Wednesday, March 31st, stamps A, B, C, D, E and F will all be valid.

BABY FOODS

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
[1]	Strained Foods	Heinz	3 cans	20c
[1]	Strained Foods	Gerber's	3 cans	19c
[1]	Strained Foods	Clapp's	3 cans	19c
[2]	Chopped Foods	Heinz	3 cans	25c
[1]	Chopped Foods	Gerber's	3 cans	19c
[2]	Chopped Foods	Clapp's	3 cans	25c

DRY BEANS, PEAS, LENTILS

POINT VALUE EACH			PRICE VALUE
[4]	Navy Beans	1 lb. pkg.	9c
[8]	Navy Beans	2 lb. pkg.	17c
[4]	Red Kidney Beans	1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4]	Chili Beans	1 lb. pkg.	10c
[4]	Pinto Beans	1 lb. pkg.	10c
[4]	Great Northern Beans	1 lb. pkg.	10c
[4]	Lima Beans Large	1 lb. pkg.	13c
[4]	Lima Beans Baby	1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4]	Lima Beans Seaside	1 lb. pkg.	14c
[4]	Red Mexican Beans	1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4]	Black-Eyed Peas	1 lb. pkg.	11c
[4]	Split Peas Green	1 lb. pkg.	12c
[4]	Split Peas Yellow	1 lb. pkg.	12c
[4]	Lentils Red Bow	1 lb. pkg.	12c

CANNED VEGETABLES

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
[16]	Tomatoes	Highway	No. 2 can	12c
[14]	Crushed Corn	Highway White	No. 2 can	11c
[8]	Corn	Highway Golden Bantam Whole Kernel	12 oz. can	11c
[14]	Crushed Corn	Country Home Golden Bantam	No. 2 can	12c
[14]	Asparagus	Highway All Green	No. 2 can	32c
[14]	Asparagus	Jersey All Green	No. 2 can	28c
[14]	Green Beans	Killian French Style	No. 2 can	13c
[11]	Green Beans	Del Monte Whole	16 oz. glass	17c
[16]	Lima Beans	Exquisite Tiny Green	20 oz. can	17c
[16]	Lima Beans	Highway Green and White	No. 2 can	11c
[8]	Sliced Beets	Comstock	17 oz. glass	11c
[14]	Carrots	Comstock Shoestring	No. 2 can	8c
[11]	Mixed Vegetables	Vez. All	16 oz. glass	12c
[13]	Peas	Fame Small Early	17 oz. can	15c

CANNED FRUITS

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
[10]	Applesauce	Mott's	No. 2 can	11c
[10]	Applesauce	Smithfield	No. 2 can	10c
[10]	Pie Apples	Comstock Sliced	20 oz. jar	16c
[24]	Apricots	Rio Rita Unpeeled	No. 2½ can	20c
[24]	Apricots	Valley Gold Unpeeled Halves	No. 2½ can	22c
[14]	Cherries	Sour Pitted 2	No. 2 cans	29c
[21]	Fruits for Salads	Hunt's	No. 2½ can	32c
[21]	Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's	28 oz. jar	31c
[21]	Peaches	Del Monte Sliced	No. 2½ jar	26c
[21]	Peaches	Petite Halves	No. 2½ can	21c
[21]	Peaches	Highway Sliced	No. 2½ can	21c
[21]	Bartlett Pears	Petite	No. 2½ can	22c
[21]	Bartlett Pears	Hunt's Halves	28 oz. jar	30c
[16]	Pineapple	Del Monte Crushed	No. 2 can	19c

SOUPS

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
[6]	Vegetable Soup	Hurff's 2	10½ oz. cans	19c
[10]	Vegetable Soup	Hurff's	20 oz. can	16c
[6]	Chicken Gumbo Soup	Campbell's	10½ oz. can	14c
[6]	Chicken Soup	Campbell's	10½ oz. can	16c
[6]	Chicken Noodle Soup	Campbell's	10½ oz. can	14c
[6]	Consomme Soup	Campbell's	10½ oz. can	14c
[6]	Vegetable Soup	Campbell's 2	11 oz. cans	23c
[6]	Vegetarian Soup	Campbell's 2	10½ oz. cans	23c
[6]	Chicken Broth	R. & R.	12½ oz. can	15c
[6]	Tomato Soup	Campbell's 3	10½ oz. cans	25c
[8]	Chicken Broth	Alice Bailey's 3	14¼ oz. cans	25c
[4]	Soup Mix	Betty Crocker's 3	2¾ oz. pkgs.	25c
[4]	Noodle Soup Mix	Mrs. Grass' 3	2¾ oz. pkgs.	25c
[4]	Noodle Soup Mix	Lipton's 3	2½ oz. envelopes	25c

JUICES

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
[17]	Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	24 oz. can	11c
[14]	Tomato Juice	Campbell's	20 oz. can	10c
[11]	Vegetable Cocktail	V-8	18 oz. can	13c
[32]	Vegetable Cocktail	Hurff's	46 oz. can	27c
[6]	Pear Nectar	Ensueno	12 oz. can	10c
[15]	Prune Juice	Sunsweet	32 oz. glass	23c
[11]	Pineapple Juice	Del Monte 2	18 oz. cans	29c
[32]	Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	46 oz. can	31c
[8]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	18 oz. can	10c
[23]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	46 oz. can	29c
[10]	Apple Juice	Mott's	20 oz. glass	10c
[13]	Apple Juice	White House	24 oz. glass	11c
[15]	Grape Juice	C. & E.	qt. bot.	26c
[8]	Grape Juice	Welch's	pt. bot.	21c
[15]	Grape Juice	Welch's	qt. bot.	39c

SAUCES & CATSUP

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
[7]	Tomato Sauce	Val Vita	7½ oz. can	5c
[7]	Tomato Sauce	Presto	10 oz. can	7c
[5]	Tomato Paste	Mattina	6 oz. can	7c
[7]	Spaghetti Sauce	Aunt Stella	10 oz. bot.	19c
[8]	Catsup	Van Camp's	14 oz. bot.	15c

DRIED FRUITS

POINT VALUE EACH				PRICE VALUE
[12]	Prunes	Del Monte Large	1 lb. pkg.	16c
[24]	Prunes	Del Monte Medium	2 lb. pkg.	28c
[12]	Seeded Raisins	Sugaripe	15 oz. pkg.	14c
[12]	Seedless Raisins	Sugaripe	15 oz. pkg.	12c

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND STILL SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Prices quoted effective until close of business Saturday, March 27, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS

YOUR SAFEWAY CAN MAKE YOUR POINT RATION SHOPPING EASIER

Under point rationing you'll have to think more about the price in points as well as the price in money. To make this easy Safeway has marked the point value on the shelf directly below each rationed item and also on the item itself. At Safeway you can make comparisons of values leisurely and select the items best suited to the amount of points and money you want to spend. But remember, point ration shopping will take more time . . . it's doubly important to shop early in the day and early in the week. You'll get the "hang" of it quickly, but at the start you'll probably have some questions. So at Safeway you'll find a "point ration information" clerk—who is qualified to answer your questions—and will do it cheerfully and in full detail.

SAFEWAY

Hearing Set On Auxiliary Police Bill

Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina yesterday announced that a House District Subcommittee would begin hearings Friday on his bill to reorganize the local auxiliary police force and place the auxiliaries on a virtual par with the regular police.

McMillan's bill, an outgrowth of the recent flareup between the auxiliary force and the Commissioners, would provide:

1. That the superintendent of police shall set up a new auxiliary force, selecting not more than 1500 men from among those already trained for special police duty.

(2) That the auxiliary police shall possess all the powers of members of the standing police force of the District of Columbia, with like authority to make arrests, whether or not on duty." Their duties would be prescribed by the superintendent of police, with the Commissioners approval.

(3) That the Commissioners shall provide the auxiliary corps with uniforms and "necessary equipment," and shall furnish them with hospitalization and medical treatment for injury or illness sustained in exercising the powers given them by the bill or performing the duties assigned them by the city.

Appointments under the bill, which is in the form of an amendment to the blackout law, would run until six months after the war.

Friday's hearing will be before the District group's police and fire subcommittee, which McMillan heads.

Fists Opened At McLean Child Center

The McLean Gardens Child Care and Training Center will be open to children in the neighborhood whose mothers work, as well as to youngsters whose families live at the new project, Mrs. Gilbert Emmerich, chairman of the A. W. V. S. child care committee, told The Post yesterday.

Children of 1500 Government Accounting Office employes, who soon will be transferred to temporary buildings at the McLean project, also are eligible for the nursery school, whether their parents live at McLean Gardens or not, Mrs. Emmerich said. However, bringing children long distances via public transportation will be discouraged, she added.

Enrollments now are being accepted for the nursery school which will take care of 36 children, age 2½ to not over 5 years, Mrs. Emmerich said. Her committee can be reached by calling A. W. V. S., DU. 1478.

Director of the school will be Mrs. Elizabeth Paddock Highby, whose many years in nursery school work included directing the University of Oregon Nursery School. She will be assisted by four other trained teachers.

The school, which it is hoped will be ready to open May 15, will be operated six days a week from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. The fourth O. C. D. course for child-care aides, trained volunteers to help in the city's nurseries, will start at A. W. V. S. headquarters in the near future, Mrs. Emmerich said.

Six Italians Flee British Prison

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, March 23 (AP).—Six Italian prisoners of war, two of them disguised as British officers escorting the other four to another prison camp, have reached Portuguese territory after escaping from a British prison camp in Kenya Colony, it was reported here today.

(The fugitives included Prince Giovanni Corsini, the Rome radio reported in a broadcast heard in London. He was not otherwise identified, but in 1937 a Prince Corsini sold a rennaissance painting, "Presentation of the Virgin," to the Boston Museum of Arts.)

A pseudo-captain and another wearing a sergeant's insignia, it was said here, drove a British military truck away from the prison

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

HARMONY, INC.
U.S. GENERAL DELOS EMMONS' DAUGHTER DELOISE WROTE THE MUSIC PLAYED AT HER OWN RECENT WEDDINGS
BOY WITH TOY
IRAQ'S SMALL KING FEISAL WOULDN'T SWAP HIS MODEL OF AN AMERICAN TANK FOR A MINT!
HERO WORSHIP
WAITERS AT ONE NEW YORK RESTAURANT HAVE FITS IF PATRONS TRY TO SIT IN WHAT'S KNOWN AS CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER'S 'LUCKY CHAIR.' IT'S KEPT FOR 'RICK' ALONE.
3-24

Funds Needed

Walsh Club Faces Closing On April 1

The Walsh Club for Warworkers will be closed April 1 due to lack of funds unless possible financing from the Community War Fund or other sources becomes a reality, the District Recreation Board decided yesterday.

Staked on assurance from Federal Works Agency officials that Lanham Act funds could be made available for the club and 18 similar centers over the city, the Walsh Club was opened Christmas Day on Recreation Department funds, Recreation Superintendent Milo Christiansen pointed out.

In face of recent denial of Lanham funds for civilians warworkers' projects, however, the Recreation Department this week asked Recreation Services, Inc., to seek from the Community War Fund $5560 to operate the Walsh Club from March 15 until December 31 this year. They also are seeking $955.12 to reimburse the small Recreation Department trust fund on which the club has been operating thus far and for approximately $5000 to renovate and enlarge the second floor of the club. Plans for a similar Negro Workers' Center, for which Community War Fund money will also be sought, are being held up because a suitable building has not been found, Superintendent Christiansen told the board.

If, by April 1, it looks like funds may be forthcoming for Walsh Club with a few days' delay, the war activities committee of the Recreation Board was empowered to extend the deadline date several days.

In line with the custom of previous years, community center night programs will be discontinued April 1, Christiansen announced. "Attendance definitely decreases for the inside programs at this time of year past experience has shown," he said. The five citywide center's adult programs will continue their evening schedule throughout the summer. These are at Dunbar, Central and Roosevelt High Schools and Garnet-Patterson Junior High School and Thomson School.

A number of pieces of land, purchased for recreation areas but not yet developed, have been made available for community garden projects, Christiansen said. These areas, which will be under the Civilian Mobilization Division of OCD, are Stanton, Mahan, Kelly Miller, Trinidad, Bunker Hill, Burroughs, Coolidge, Fort Stevens, Forest Hills, Janney and Phoebe Hurst Schools.

Funeral for Von Moltke

Madrid, March 23 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered today that Hans Adolf von Moltke, German Ambassador to Madrid, who died here yesterday, be given the military funeral of captain-general—an official service of the most elaborate type, excepting only that for a king.

Nations Seen Overlooking God's Power

While men are dying because of the lust for worldly power, "the power of God goes virtually unused," Grover L. Hartman said yesterday at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Hartman, director of the Washington Federation of Churches' Defense Commission, addressed noonday Lenten services of Southeast churches—one of several interesting programs highlighting the second week of Lent.

"God's vast resources of power are free to all," reminded Hartman, "but men pass them by. The cost of possessing this unlimited power is not expressed in money, and is not war and death. Those who would gain this power must pay the price of spiritual discipline, of self-sacrifice and self-dedication.

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, speaks again today at 12 noon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. A number of Lutheran and Episcopal congregations will hold special Lenten services today at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va., will address Washington Federation of Churches' sponsored services tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Worshipers of Upper Sixteenth Street congregations will hold joint services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of North Washington Baptist Church, will preach.

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will address Chevy Chase community Lenten rites tomorrow at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest.

Dr. Sheerin to Preach

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, will address Lenten services today at 8:15 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 312 East Capitol Street. There will be a conference on effective living at 7:30 p. m. A weekly noonday service is set for Friday at 12:10 p. m.

Louisianans Add 4 Names To Court List

By the Associated Press

The names of four Federal district judges in Louisiana for appointment to the vacancy on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals were submitted to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Biddle yesterday by Senators Overton and Ellender, Louisiana Democrats.

The Senators renewed their recommendation of State Supreme Court Justice Archie T. Higgins and recommended in addition Judges Wayne G. Borah, Ben J. Dawkins, Gaston L. Porterie and Adrian J. Caillouet.

The President nominated former Texas Governor James V. Allred for the post, but the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday refused by a tie vote of 9-9 to report favorably on the nomination.

"You will observe that the four additional recommendations that we are now making relate to men who, at the time of their appointment as Federal district judges, were investigated, appraised, and approved by the Department of Justice, the Chief Executive, and the Senate of the United States," the Senators said in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt and Biddle.

"These recommendations are being made without regard to either factional or party politics. Judge Borah is affiliated with the Republican Party and is the nephew of the late Senator William E. Borah, and the three other judges recommended are affiliated with the Democratic Party. Judges Porterie and Caillouet were appointed to the district bench during your administration and under nominations made by you.

"We can state without fear of successful contradiction that all four judges have made excellent records on the bench, command the respect and admiration of Louisiana lawyers and the public generally, and rank high in the Federal judiciary.

"It is of course understood that we renew our recommendation of Mr. Justice Higgins.

"We again take the liberty of pointing out to you that the Fifth Circuit is now a six-State, six-judge court, that Louisiana is the only State unrepresented on this court, and that Louisiana is a civil-law State while the other States in the circuit are common-law States."

Work Called Best Tonic for War Nerves

Take it from a missionary who has missed few of modern war's horrors:

If you want to avoid war nerves, keep those hands busy, that mind alert and that heart warm helping other folks. Just forget about yourself.

DR. HENRY

"Interment leaves an emotional strain that is hard to get over," said Dr. Robert T. Henry, who thanks God that he had to spend little time behind prison barricades, since he was permitted to do hospital duty when the Japs captured Hongkong in December, 1941.

Aided in Surgery

Dr. Henry, Methodist missionary here for a lecture engagement, said yesterday that the Japs assigned him to drive a hospital supply truck, but on several occasions he pitched in on the operating table, when the nurses fell from exhaustion.

He had plenty of brushes with death, once when shrapnel flew by his head while he was telephoning from the hospital during the Japs' bombardment of Hongkong.

He was sure his chips were being cashed in that day when a Jap soldier, off duty and "smart aleck-like," climbed upon his hospital truck, poked a gun into his ribs and pulled the trigger. But it wasn't loaded. The soldier withdrew the weapon, and Dr. Henry drove on, feeling like a prisoner just snatched from the electric chair.

Went to China in 1919

Dr. Henry went to Soochow, China, in 1919 as a missionary of the former Methodist Episcopal Church South, and since about 1937 has been especially active in the Church Committee for China Relief and the American Red Cross. After Soochow's bombing, he returned there to resume work in his badly damaged church, which was converted into a social center for relief work. Thousands of children were vaccinated with anti-cholera injections.

Painter Urges Art Subsidies

Artist Frank Horowitz, whose paintings of the Russian people—farmers, statesmen, writers, thinkers—go on exhibit tonight at Howard University, went on record yesterday as sincerely favoring a plan to have the Government subsidize artists.

"If the Government supported artists," he said, "the arts would progress much more rapidly."

Painter Horowitz, short, gentle and nervous, became convinced of the efficacy of such a plan when he toured Russia in 1928 to "paint the character of the land and people" for a civic-minded group of people in New York, where he now lives.

"Not an artist in Russia," he revealed, "can say, as do many others throughout the world, that he does not make a living from his art. The Russian government gives them commissions and supports them, as it should."

Some time ago he wrote to a Government official here for a commission to rove America and paint the farmers. The official replied, after seeing some of Horowitz's work, that "you are a European painter; we need American painters to paint America."

Replied Horowitz: "There is no such thing as American art. Art is of the great traditions, not of the countries."

A native of Odessa, Russia, Horowitz came to America in 1905 and studied painting at the Philadelphia Academy when he was 27. He does little besides paint, he said.

The paintings on exhibit at Howard University were all painted in one sitting; are "rich, swirling, sincere, and true to nature;" and will be at Howard for six weeks, after which they will tour the country.

Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Balto., Md.

Canada Denies U. S. Financing Of Aluminum

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Ontario, March 23.—The Aluminum Company of Canada financed part of its huge power and production plants at Shipshaw and Arvida, Quebec, by advance sales of aluminum from which it received $68,500,000 from the United States alone, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons today.

Howe said reports from Washington that the United States Government had financed the Shipshaw development were "wholly incorrect."

The development was made by corporate funds, he said, explaining later that the money received for later deliveries was looked upon as revenue.

Since 1937 the company had spent 151 million dollars for production plant expansion at Arvida, 15 million dollars for production and other plant at Kingston, Ont., and 70 million dollars for power-plant expansion.

Against this the government had granted accelerated depreciation amounting to 117 million dollars on production plant and 37 million dollars on power-plant expansion, about 60 per cent of the total expenditure.

The company had paid the Treasury 13 million dollars in taxes in 1941 and, while the 1942 tax bill was not completed, it would likely exceed that sum.

It was quite possible the company would benefit from this assistance at some future time, Howe said, but he urged members "not to attack this record lightly on account of the many millions involved," and to look at the record of production of an urgent war necessity.

He denied, also, a report that the agreement with the United States called for a price of 15 cents a pound for aluminum used in the United States, and 17 cents for aluminum to be used for "lend-lease." The price of aluminum produced in Canada was the same to all customers, said Howe.

Md. Senate Votes To Revamp Court

Annapolis, Md., March 23 (AP).—The Senate passed tonight the Court of Appeals reorganization bill. Senator I. Allen Myers (Republican) of Washington switched to the administration forces to give the bill 19 votes—one over the required three-fifths majority.

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Welfare Department Delays Baby Bill Action for Year

Action on the baby broker bill, which would require licensing of all adoption agents in the District, is being held up in the Welfare Department until next year's budget is out of the way, it was revealed yesterday.

Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech, who is anxious to get the Commissioners to resubmit an adoption bill that would escape the vitiating qualifications of the Schulte amendments to the bill introduced in the last session of Congress, sent a model bill to Welfare Director Ray Huff last week. He asked Huff to compare his with the original and the amended bills, and give any reason why it should not be sent immediately to Congress.

"I am sure the Commissioners will not hold the bill up when it's presented to them at a board meeting," Keech said. "As soon as Huff reviews the proposed bill—which I understand will have the approval of all interested agencies—we can shoot it up to the Hill for congressional action."

When the Welfare Department was asked how long it would be before the bill will be returned to the District Building to be sent on its way to Congress, the response was that Huff had been too busy with the current 1944 budget hearings to study the documents.

"Anyway, we didn't get the material from Mr. Keech until late yesterday," Huff's spokesman said. A check with the corporation counsel's office revealed, however, that the bills had been sent to the Welfare Department by special messenger late Friday.

District Man Led Crew That Bagged Big Jap Bomber

Marine Corps Sergt. Victor R. Shipp, whose wife lives at 1846 Kenyon Street Northwest, directed a gun crew that brought down a twin-engined Jap bomber near Henderson Field on Guadalcanal last November, Marine Corps headquarters in San Diego, Calif., announced yesterday.

SHIPP

"The plane crashed after we got her with our guns," the sergeant said in relating "just part of the day's work," and seven pistols and a saber were found in the wreckage, the crew reported.

Sergeant Shipp, who did not complain about boredom on Guadalcanal, recalls a November day when the Marines bagged 17 Zeros, 2 torpedo planes and about 9 bombers. "That was a big day for us," he added.

Canadian Rail Executive Dies

Montreal, March 23 (AP).—Sir Edward Beatty, 65, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. from 1918 to 1942, died late tonight.

Sir Edward remained as chairman of the board of Canadian Pacific after his retirement from the presidency.

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Kentucky's Best Bourbon
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100 PROOF

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY
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AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. COl. 5533. 12:45
"Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour at 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:48, 10:00.

BEVERLY 15th and R Sts. N.E. AT. 2525. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:35, 4:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:25. Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law" at 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Montgomery, Gene Tierney in "China Girl," 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl," 1:35, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:10, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery in "China Girl" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley in "Henry Aldrich, Editor" at 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. "March of Time."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HOME 1236 C St. N.E. TR. 8188.
George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 6:45, 9:35. Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Survives Murder" at 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4563.
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 6:55, 9:30. "March of Time."

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand by for Action" at 6:15, 9:25. William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "No Place for a Lady" at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312.
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30" at 6:25, 8:08, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France" at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222
Humphrey Bogard, Ingrid Bergman, "CASABLANCA," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Matinee today, 1 continuous to 11.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2808 or BR. 9636
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Haviland, "They Died With Their Boots On." Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, "Moonlight in Havana."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "The Big Street." Feature at 6:00, 7:55, 10:00.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Joan Crawford, John Wayne, Philip Dorn in "Reunion in France." March of Time. "Navy and the Nation." Complete shows 6:15 and 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9192
Linda Darnell in "City Without Men." Cartoon and Sport.

HIGHLAND 1320 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811
Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon," at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. Also comedy and March of Time, "Navy and the Nation."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. 7:00, 8:30.
Double Feature—E. Donlevy, D. Barrymore, "Nightmare," and J. Falkenburg, "Lucky Legs," 7:00, 9:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165.
Simone Simon and Jane Randolph in "Cat People." Also William Bendix and Grace Bradley in "McGuerins From Brooklyn." Also Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO 3222 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program
Two big pictures, one admission. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes in "The Man From Cheyenne." Also Lionel Barrymore, Elaraine Day, in "Calling Dr. Gillespie."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Two great pictures, one admission, Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen." Also "Secret Enemies." It's for Thrills, Latest News Events. Coming back again for the last Wash. showing, "Gone With the Wind."

REED Phone ALex. 3445
James Cagney, Joan Leslie "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Robert Paige, Harriet Hilliard "HI BUDDY"

STATE 7 TO 9 P. M.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni, Lillian Gish

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant

WILSON 2720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1456
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni, Lillian Gish

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"THE FOREST RANGERS" Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"THE BIG STREET" Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Pershing Dr. OX. 5600
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Loretta Young, Brian Aherne

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"CASABLANCA" Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539
"THE ROAD TO MOROCCO" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

JESSE 48th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361
Double Feature
"MADAME SPY," Constance Bennett, Don Porter, and "CLANCY STREET BOYS," Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature
"LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY," Jean Falkenburg, Bert Gordon, and "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT," Bela Lugosi, Wanda McKay.

ACADEMY 325 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416
Double Feature
"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE," Lucille Ball, Victor Mature, and "YELLOW CARGO," Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Hunt.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"PITTSBURGH," Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, and "THE BUSSES ROAR," Richard Travis, Julie Bishop.

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TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING." Also, The March of Time presents "Navy and the Nation." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:45, 9:30.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m.
Double Feature
Walt Disney's "FANTASIA," with Leopold Stokowski. Also Ronald Colman in Frank Capra's "LOST HORIZON" of Shangri-La.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9500
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
Also Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

Washington's Newest Theater

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000
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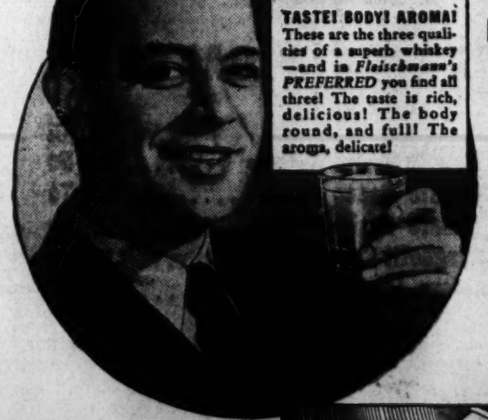

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

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The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED,* one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

Southern Mine Owners Bow To President

By the Associated Press

New York, March 23.—Southern Appalachian soft coal operators today urged immediate submission of the differences between Appalachian area operators and the United Mine Workers of America to the War Labor Board "for hearing and final determination."

Accepting President Roosevelt's proposals for continued bituminous coal production during the settlement of the dispute, the Southern operators added in a statement that "the issues at this conference cannot be composed by the process of collective bargaining."

Meanwhile, meeting separately, Northern operators announced they would accept the President's suggestion to continue operation under an understanding that any wage agreement reached be retroactive to April 1. The present contract, expiring March 31, covers 450,000 miners who, John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, has said would not tresspass on mine properties after April 1 if a wage agreement was not reached.

Proposals Voted Down

Proposals by the operators countered an offer signed by Lewis and members of the U. M. W. negotiation committee, to continue work for 30 days from April 1, pending an agreement, thus fixing a definite time limit on the talks.

Each side voted down the other's proposal, however.

Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the northern joint conference, said at the end of the afternoon session that the U. M. W. declined to accept the operators' proposal for eliminating the time limit, and that the operators, in turn, rejected the 30-day limit to negotiations.

Meanwhile, Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., replied, in answer to a direct question whether the union had answered President Roosevelt's telegram:

"No—not as far as I know."

Another union spokesman said there probably would be an announcement tomorrow, however.

Burke's Statement

Former United States Senator Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, issuing the statement calling for immediate submission of the dispute to the WLB, said the operators "have wired the President that we are willing to comply with the suggestions contained in his telegram of last night to the fullest extent of our ability, but that we are sure that many companies cannot operate on a retroactive basis unless protected in advance by an OPA ruling that will permit them to recover additional costs, if any are imposed.

In his telegram to Lewis and the Northern and Southern operators, the President said that "the question of undue hardship to individual operators" would be given consideration by the Government agency concerned, in the event of wage adjustment on a retroactive basis.

The major demands of the miners are: $2 per day wage increase; $8 per day for all who work in the coal fields, and unionization of minor bosses.

President Roosevelt advised Lewis and the operators in his telegram that any agreement reached must be in conformity with the wage stabilization act, which requires the WLB to review wage increases. Lewis constantly has assailed the WLB and its Little Steel formula, which limits wage increases to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels.

Bill Would Pay U. S. Employes' Moving Costs

The Civil Service Commission yesterday asked the House for legislation authorizing the Federal Government to pay the moving expenses of United States employes who are transferred to new stations in the interests of the war effort.

The legislation is being requested, the commission explained, in order to carry out the provisions of the War Manpower Commission's directive No. 10, which empowered the Civil Service to shift workers to new jobs with or without their consent if the transfer would aid the war program.

It was pointed out that the directive specifies that an employe cannot be involuntarily sent beyond reasonable commuting distance from his home unless the department or agency concerned shall reimburse the employe for the cost of transporting himself, his immediate family and his household goods."

There is at present no law authorizing such reimbursement, the commission said.

They also asked that the bill not be limited to those who are shifted involuntarily, declaring that this would offer a "premium" to the employe who withholds his consent to a transfer.

A suggested bill authorizes travel payments to all who are shifted "in the interest of the Government," and specifies that the expenses cannot be paid when the transfer is made "primarily for the convenience or benefit of the officer or employe."

Convicts Surrender Knives to Kill Japs

Snipe, Tex., March 23 (AP).—Now it would be a shame for you boys to kill each other with your knives when American soldiers need them to kill Japs, Capt. J. A. Lockwood, manager of the State Prison Farm, told inmates.

"I'm going to put a box on the dormitory wall for donations and there'll be no questions asked."

Forty knives were contributed.

Living Conditions Cited in Absenteeism

Representative Lesinski (Democrat) of Michigan told the House Labor Committee yesterday that the Ford Willow Run aircraft factory "represents a great blunder by someone in Government and is a case of someone getting a plant from Government for nothing, which I don't approve of."

Lesinski is a member of the committee, which is holding hearings on absenteeism. Referring to the Willow Run plant, he asserted:

"It is 20 miles out in the country, which is 10 miles too far. There is where someone in Government blundered when they permitted this plant to be built where it is. There is no adequate housing in the vicinity, the Government has clamped down on private construction and Willow Run workmen are living in the mud in trailers and shacks.

Lesinski exhibited articles and pictures from Detroit newspapers condemning conditions at Willow Run and elsewhere in the Detroit industrial area, saying, "there are some of the reasons for absenteeism in our plants."

He told the committee private contractors within "a few miles" of Willow Run own sites on which they would like to build houses for Willow Run workmen "but the Government won't permit them the few kegs of nails and the necessary hardware to do the job."

John Green, president of the Maritime and Shipbuilding Workers, C. I. O., Camden, N. J., told the committee "the remedy for absenteeism doesn't lay in pep talks to workmen on morale."

He accused the management of shipbuilding plants in New Jersey of "lack of cooperation" with labor in the latter's efforts to determine the cause of absenteeism and cure it.

"Management is afraid labor is trying to sovietize the industry," he stated. "There is no cooperation from management. No top-flight official in our plants have been assigned to labor-management committees dealing with absenteeism. We make suggestions for betterment but we never know whether they get to the top officials that they can even be considered."

Green told the committee he was against legislation as a cure for absenteeism.

"What we want is cooperation from management to solve this problem cooperatively," he said. "We don't want to use force on either labor or management."

To which Representative Worley (Democrat) of Texas, replied, "You seem to have great faith in human nature."

Chief Executive To Check Reports Of Japs Using Gas

President Roosevelt informed a press conference yesterday he would check up on reports from Chungking that Japan again had used poison gas in battling the Chinese.

He said he had not heard about these reports.

Last June Mr. Roosevelt cited authoritative information that Japan had resorted to gas warfare and said any repetition would be regarded as directed at this country and that retaliation in kind and in full measure would be meted out.

Clergyman Held in Shooting Of Ex-Secretary and Spouse

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, March 23.—A 50-year-old Episcopal rector, stabbed in the abdomen, was held under police guard at a hospital today after admitting, Detective Sergeant Charles Mellon said, that he shot and wounded his former secretary and her husband.

The officer said the Rev. Charles Monroe, for 16 years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here, was stabbed yesterday by John McBride, 38, who objected when the minister kept on sending pay checks to his wife, who had resigned as the rector's secretary.

The rector, the detective said, admitted shooting the couple with a pistol, but claimed Mrs. McBride, 38, was hit accidentally. The minister, a widower, also was quoted as saying that McBride had threatened earlier in the day by telephone to kill him, Mrs. McBride and her son, Peter, 13.

Detective Capt. Matt Azcona said the minister told him he prayed in the quiet of the rectory yesterday before arming himself and going to the McBride home, and quoted him as saying:

"I prayed 30 minutes before going to their house. I was deliberating whether or not I should go. But after 20 minutes of prayer I decided I would go out there. McBride had telephoned me and said he would kill me, his family and himself.

"I just neglected to call the police."

McBride and his wife, under treatment at a hospital for their wounds, which were not considered serious, declined to be interviewed.

The minister has been charged with aggravated assault.

Assistant District Attorney Henry J. Voss and police detectives, who took statements from the victims, gave this further account:

Mrs. McBride was employed by the rector as his secretary when she separated from her husband after he joined the merchant marine. When he returned recently they were reconciled. Mrs. McBride quit the job, but kept receiving checks, she declared.

The Rev. Mr. Monroe said he had gone to Mrs. McBride's home to warn her of the telephone threat when McBride entered by a side door. As Mrs. McBride ran to meet him, the minister opened fire, hitting McBride twice and the wife once.

The wounded man stabbed the minister in the abdomen with his pocket knife and fled, the Rev. Mr. Monroe firing three more bullets.

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The Unafraid

HOW much courage it takes to dive a plane down the funnel of a Jap aircraft carrier most of us will never know.

Men like Major Anderson don't come back to tell us.

How much courage it takes to fight in a deadly jungle crawling with Japs... how much courage it takes to battle heat and sand and thirst and Germans in the African deserts most of us can only guess at.

Our boys who fight there don't talk about it.

Such courage staggers the mind. It is the same kind of courage that has that neighbor boy of yours waiting at the hospital in uniform to see his new-born son.

Some day soon that young father may have to dive his plane down the funnel of a Jap carrier.

He knows that. So does his wife.

Yet their faith is such that they get married ... have babies ... plan a confident future.

They are the unafraid. They make the fears and doubts of the rest of us seem mean and small. They make us see some of their vision of the magnificent future of our country ... a country which can be entrusted with the sons of men who may never see them.

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OIL IS AMMUNITION...USE IT WISELY!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Protest Against Book Dismays State Department

THE STATE Department has been anything but happy over the diplomatic effrontery of Spanish Ambassador Juan Cardenas in protesting publication of the current best-seller, "Appeasement's Child," by Lieut. [illegible] Hamilton, formerly of the [illegible]k Times and now of the United States Navy.

Following this protest the Spanish Ambassador stepped [illegible]to the hole of another famous Fascist diplomat, Ambassador de Martino of Italy, who [illegible] the Hoover Administration protested some remarks of Smedley Butler, United States Marine Corps. Butler had quoted Cornelius Vanderbilt to the effect that Mussolini ran Italy well without stopping to pick up a newspaper.

Hoover, acting on the Italian Fascist request, ordered General Butler court-martialed. Whereupon such a furor ensued from the American public that Mussolini and Martino and Hoover himself wished they had never started the thing.

Butler's attorney, Maj. Harry Lee Ford, of Marine Corps Boxer Rebellion fame, insisted on a public trial, during which, it became evident, Mussolini and Hoover would be more on trial than Smedley Butler.

Finally Hoover, anxious to let go of the bear's tail, offered Butler the Governorship of Guam. He declined. Finally the affair was dropped by letting Butler dictate the terms of a letter dismissing his own court-martial.

Spanish Ambassador Cardenas apparently did not remember this case when he protested Lieutenant Hamilton's book. It is quite true that Hamilton has some harsh things to say about Dictator Franco. It is probable also that these things are true. Hamilton tells all about the 100 million dollar credit which he says Secretary Hull offered to Franco, and which Hull later denied.

It is also true that Hamilton is now in the Navy. However, the State Department, though extremely unhappy, probably will be wise enough not to get another bear by the tail. It knows that the American people react violently to these ambassadorial protests against freedom of the press—especially where Fascist dictators are concerned.

Capital Chaff

HARRY HOPKINS has been down on Darryl Zanuck ever since the famous Bernie Baruch party in Mrs. Hopkins' honor. Zanuck happened to be stopping at the Carlton, was invited to the dinner at the last moment, and rightly or wrongly, is blamed for leaking the story to the newspapers. . . . When General Marshall turned down the rank of "Field Marshal" he also knocked over a carefully laid plan whereby Admiral King would become "Admiral of the Fleet." . . . To date only three men have won the title "Admiral of the Fleet"—Dewey, Farragut and Porter. . . . Tip-off on the proposal to make King Admiral of the Fleet was so he could outrank Admiral Leahy. . . . The Super-Cabinet's careful consideration of how big our armed forces should be was actually a sham battle. F. D. R. has the "old dutch up" over the size of the armed forces and wouldn't take anybody's say-so on this point, except the Army's own plan, conceived way back in 1938. . . . The Army in 1938 had no idea whether we would have the ships in 1943 to transport troops abroad, but is sticking to its original plan just the same. And F.D.R. is 100 per cent behind it. . . . The Super-Cabinet's consideration of armed strength was largely like the Baruch's committee's rubber report—to make the decision more palatable to the public.

Greeks Bearing Gifts

WHEN THE Greek-American Order of Ahepa presented the President with a huge stone bust of himself, Walter Russell, the sculptor, inquired if the President had any suggestions regarding the position of the bust in front of the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, where it is to be installed. "That's out of my hands," the President grinned. "You'll have to take it up with the librarian or the trustees. The library is no longer my property. It belongs to the American people."

However, the President had some definite notions about when the bust should be unveiled. When George C. Vournas, president of Ahepa, said that the unveiling would be postponed until the summer, Roosevelt heartily agreed.

"If you've ever been to Hyde Park in the winter, you'll understand why," he remarked. "I almost froze to death the last time I was there."

Since the bust is of heroic size and weighs half a ton, it was not practical to bring it to Washington from Russell's studio in New York. So the President was given, instead, a miniature of the work.

After presenting this, Vournas introduced six other Ahepa officials, who were greatly impressed by the President's memory.

"You gentlemen were in the delegation from Ahepa which called on me last yea.," he said. "I remember you all quite well."

When the question arose of transporting the bust from New York to Hyde Park, the President remarked that this could be arranged easily.

"The librarian is planning to come to New York soon," he said, to pick up some documents. He can bring down the truck and get the bust at the same time. That will save gas."

NOTE: The President has been an active member of the Order of Ahepa since he was Governor of New York in 1928. He pays $9 a year dues.

Nazis or Doughboys?

MEMBERS of General De Gaulle's delegation in Washington are telling how some of them went down to a certain beach near Casablanca to help the Americans, having been tipped off in advance that they were landing at 3 a. m.

However, they expected to see the relatively flat helmets worn by the British now and by the United States dougbboys in the last war. Instead the troops they saw storming the surf wore the full helmet of the German type (now adopted by the United States Army).

Afraid that they had received the wrong information, the De Gaullists called out:

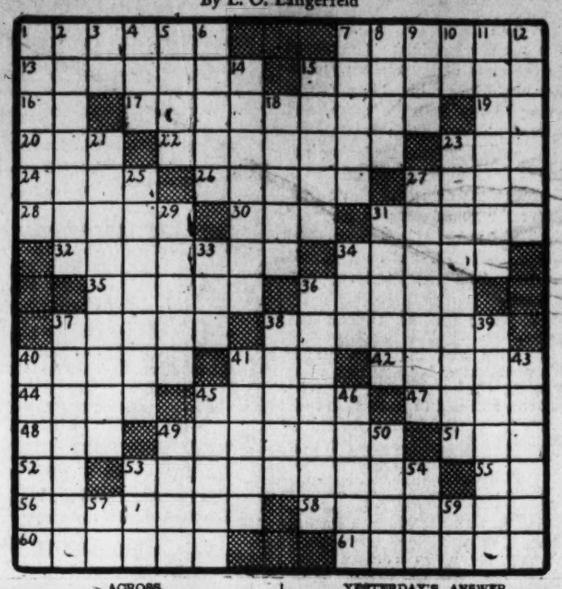
"Are you American soldiers?"

"Yeah," came the drawled answer.

To the Frenchmen, this meant "Yah," and convinced them they had encountered Nazis, not doughboys. Finally, however, they saw the Stars and Stripes and decided all was well.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By L. O. Langerfeld



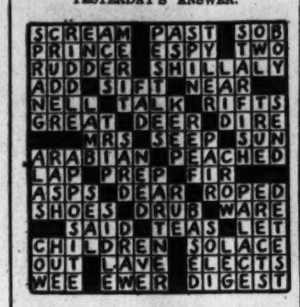
ACROSS

1 Tender sorrow
7 Assent
13 Daubed
15 Brightly colored birds
16 Pronoun
17 Talkativeness
19 Near
20 Common report
22 Midday
23 Wing
24 Hastens
26 Teutonic sod after whom Wednesday is named
27 Let it stand
28 Decree
30 The linden
31 Rhythm
32 Languished
34 Roman date
35 Ghastly pale
36 Small finch
37 Primary
38 Threadlike instructure
40 Tropical fruit
41 Rotating projection
42 To harangue
44 Border
45 Pusillanimous
47 River in the lower world
48 Things in law
49 Rounded the edges
51 High priest
52 Diabold
53 Stones to death
55 Exists
56 Of high birth
58 Confident
60 Collected a supply
61 Refurnishes

DOWN

1 The human soul
2 Prominent American
3 Symbol for tellurium
4 Witch
5 Fortified seaport in Algeria
6 Asiatic goat
7 Pertaining to Arius
8 Incorporated municipality
9 Reserved
10 Letter of the alphabet
11 Traders
12 Social standing
14 Driveled
15 Ancient
18 Brought to naught
21 Young animals
23 Slenderize
25 To punish severely
27 Those older
29 Human trunk
31 Round hill: Sp.
33 Abyss
34 Beak
36 Having likeness
37 Gradual disappearance
38 Noted
39 Naming
40 European blackbirds
41 Pertaining to a city
43 Has being
45 Lukewarm
46 Discourages
49 Poison
50 Cancel
53 Irish sea god
54 Title of respect
57 Proceed
59 Three-toed sloth

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Underwater Blasts Give Navy New Type of Injury to Treat

By Howard W. Blakeslee

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., March 23.—Sound waves which travel under water at the speed of four-fifths of a mile a second, four times faster than sound in air, are giving Navy doctors a new kind of injury to care for.

The sound waves come from depth bombs or any other heavy underwater explosions. The peculiar abdominal injuries they cause were described to the American College of Surgeons' war meeting here by Capt. Camille M. Shaar, chief of the surgical service of the United States Navy Hospital, Philadelphia.

These waves are invisible and travel by one particle bumping the next, which in turn passes the bump along to a third particle.

This seemingly tiny agitation goes faster than a rifle bullet at muzzle velocity, and it kills anyone in the water within about 80 feet. Captain Shaar said that at that distance it was possible the wave ruptured internal organs. But no such victim has been recovered to find out.

The wave still causes injury and occasionally death up to 150 feet from the explosion. More than 30 victims have been under observation in the Philadelphia hospital. A few who died show that the wave damages masses of tiny blood vessels in abdomens. That damage is not fatal, but it reduces the blood supply to viscera, and that in turn causes a visceral starvation that produce small ulcers. These may be fatal by causing perforations.

Old Caste Seen Regaining Nazi Army Control

By the Associated Press

London, March 23.—The recently reported return of the old military caste to influence in the German high command has been confirmed further by new and reliable information from inside of Germany, a well-posted continental source said today.

This source, whose name could not be disclosed, reported that the Nazi high command was organized as follows:

Hitler remains as the supreme commander of all the Reich's armed forces in the same sense as President Roosevelt is Commander in Chief for the United States.

Keitel Heads Command

Chief of the high command is Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, who held the post for more than two years. Under him are the chief of the Wehrmachtsfuehrungstab (armed forces guidance staff), Gen. Alfred Jodl, long Hitler's personal military adviser; deputy chief of the guidance staff, Lieut. Gen. Warlimondt, and chief of the army headquarters, Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein.

Under these four are: Chief of the Army High Command, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock; Chief of the Navy High Command, Admiral Karl Doenitz, and Chief of the Air Force High Command, Col. Gen. Erhard Milch. Serving under Von Bock is the chief of the Army General Staff, Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, who succeeded Gen. Franz Halder during the winter.

Held Significant

The return of Von Mannstein to the high councils and the subordination of Zeitzler, the fledgling Nazi general, to Von Bock is believed to signify a partial restoration of the traditional type of army command, this source indicated.

The report from the continent said that Von Mannstein probably commands all the armies in the field, at least those in the east.

Von Bock was dismissed twice. The first dismissal resulted from reported disagreements with Hitler and the second occurred last December when he was relieved of the southern command in Russia and even pensioned off. His return, the informant said, seemed to signify a victory for Prussianism and monarchism, whose firmest rock he reputedly has been in the German High Command.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

Rumors of new niteries are budding like spring daffydowndillys. But we know that one impresario with well-lined pockets is planning a cataclysmic country-side bistro with "500 ringside seats." Another smart promoter is looking for a spot to replant one of our town's best-liked bands.

TURN-'EM-AWAYERS. Since the advent of Jerry and Turk it's harder to get a midnight show table at Paul Young's than to find a friend to give you his No. 17 coupon . . . Elated Al Simmonds, owner of the Brown Derby, reports record crowds and prematurely worn-out cash registers, gives the credit to the Jones Brothers, those coffee-colored cyclones of jive.

4-F IS 1-A when it comes to keeping a band going these days. Teddy Powell's orchestra, now in the Victory Room, is a rare example of corralling top talent not needed by Uncle Sam. There's trumpeter Ray Wetzel, 17 years old and weighing 239 pounds. Another "Mr. Five by Five" is Irving Fazola, star clarinetist, formerly with Bob Crosby. Trumpeter Dick Mains is only 17 years old but he's rated next to Harry James. Other topflight youngsters are drummer Jack Mills (son of the noted emcee, J. C. Mills), novelty trumpeter Jack Palmer, formerly with Harry James, and Leo Cecchi, former trombonist with the Rochester Symphony.

CARMENCITA, who'll sing a melodious farewell to Paul Kain at Treasure Island's party in his honor tonight

Lyda Allen who's by way of being the "Dinah Shore of Washington," will open at Crossroads tonight after filling an engagement of many months at the Lotus. She'll alternate with singing guitarist Randy Ryan, bona fide smoothie, who has rejoined Ralph Hawkins' band.

GIRL MAESTROS—HERE AND COMING. With that matchless person, Edith Lorand, creating musical fireworks with her orchestra at Del Rio, it's inspiring to hear that Washington is about to produce a girl band leader of its own. Pianist Dot Hutcheson of Mayfair is due to soon go to Manhattan to become a femme maestroette. Since Dot is dynamic and chic and addition to being extraordinarily talented, it looks as though she'll be right up there with La Lorand, Dolores and Ina Ray Hutton.

OF DANCING FEET. Cabot, now at the Troika, is the most graceful of strong men, uses only one hand to whirl his dancing partner, Dresden, high over his head . . . Dancing of the Sen Wongs, now at the Lotus, can only be described as Eurasian—it has a silky Parisian touch, the exoticism of Shanghai . . . Little Merry Ireland, who's shaking the castanets so cunningly, stamping her heels so cutely at the Old New Orleans, is a pupil of Marion Venable . . . The Balalaika's Yourloff and Yoder are jigging enchantingly in a "Russian Sailor Dance" . . . If you've only seen the Portuguese fado done by lasses in billowing folk dresses, you've a surprise coming when you see the Cansino Royal's Janet Hackett Girls do the fado in little bitty costumes.

Kenneth Meets, star drummer formerly with Anne Dupont ("The Female Artie Shaw"), has joined Myles Hallett's band in the Cafe Caprice.

SONGS THAT MAKE YOU HAPPY. "Bascoso," being sung by Nina Arla with Leonardo's band in the Metronome Room. Leonarde says "Bascosa" can't be translated because it's "Spanish double talk" . . . That Ellington scale scorcher, "Don't Get Around Much Any More" as played by Dave Roberts' band in the Neptune Room . . . "I Don't Believe in Rumors," newie being done smartly by Donnelly James in the Dubonnet Room . . . The "Kerry Dance" as sung to perfection by Roy Kyser in the Rainbow Room . . . "You're a Mystery to Me," one of those seductive little numbers that's at its best when sung low by Eve Knight of the King Cole Room . . . There's magic in the air when Mary La Marr of Jose Morand's band in the Cosmos Room gives on "That Old Black Magic" . . . And you'll fairly be hexed if you start to listen to Dick Crook singing seat songs with Bob Neal's band at the Louisiana.

RECOVERIES. After months of drinking homogenized milk, Maestro Pete Macias of the Lounge Riviera is getting so healthy that he's scared of himself . . . That horrid scar now healing on the lily arm of El Patio's Kathleen Quinn is a souvenir of a recent culinary adventure. She broiled herself instead of the steak.

Many pretty WAVES dine in the Broadmoor every evening. And they're always asking Organist Larry Hendrick to play "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To."

SIPPING 'N SUPPING. Nothing less than netcar is the Ruby Foo's special cocktail. Something like a sidecar—but much better. . . . Clever Leonard Mitchell, host at Olmsted's, is always popping up with culinary surprises—things like roast goose and fresh ham with port wine sauce. . . . A mug of foaming ale, somehow, tastes twice as good in the British Cozy Corner at the Burlington. . . . We hope and trust that Restaurant "823" has a whole cellarful of its fine imported sauterne—enough for the duration.

We'd wanted to tell you something about Kavakos Grill—but Bill Kavakos can be located on no telephone. He's probably gone talent hunting in that big, shiny green car of his, one of the last jobs off the assembly line. It looks like a submarine.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Manganese Track Society, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Board of the American Women's Legion, Willard, 2 p. m.
Board of Trade, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
The Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, D. C., E. V. Brown School, 8 p. m.
Rochdale Cooperative, Inc., Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Carpenters Local Union, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
General Motors, Mayflower, 1 p. m.
National Association of Broadcasters, Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
NEMA, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Advertising Club of Washington, Representative Will Rogers, Jr., will speak, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Board of Trade, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Truck and Trailers Manufactures Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Entertainment and Lectures

Snore Rafael de la Colina, Minister of Mexican Embassy, will speak at United Nations Film Festival, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Gunther's Quiz of Two Cities, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
United States Marine Band Concert, Auditorium of Marine Barracks, 1:45 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Exhibit by the Howard University Gallery of Art and School of Music, Founders Library, 6 to 10 p. m.
Display of Men's Apparel by Brooks Brothers, Carlton, all day.
Exhibit by Toby, Children's Clothes, Inc., Mayflower, all day.

New Home Fleet Commander Has Served Navy for 41 Years

London, March 23 (By Cable)—Vice Admiral Sir Bruce Austin Fraser, K. B. E., C. B., who has succeeded Admiral Sir John Tovey as commander in chief of the British Home Fleet, has served in the Royal Navy for 41 of his 55 years.

As a gunnery officer in the first World War, Fraser won the O. B. E. (Officer of the Order of the British Empire) for his services; and the experience of actual combat led him to construct, in 1926, a new fire-control table providing for greater accuracy in naval long-range firing.

After a year-and-a-half as commander of the aircraft carrier Glorious, Fraser was appointed to H. M. S. Warspite as chief of the staff of the Mediterranean Fleet, and spent nine months with the vessel. No one could complain about the Warspite's gunnery thereafter; and on July 9, 1940, the ship scored a direct hit on the Italian battleship Cesare at the tremendous range of 26,000 yards.

From the Warspite, Fraser went to the Admiralty as third sea lord and controller. In May, 1940, he was made a vice admiral. As commander in chief of the Home Fleet he will have the acting rank of admiral. Last December Fraser was made a grand officer by Queen Wilhelmina for his cooperation with the Royal Netherlands Navy.

Admiral Sir John C. Tovey, K. C. B., K. B. E., D. S. O., who has led the home fleet since 1940, has been appointed commander in chief at the Nore, succeeding Admiral Sir George Hamilton D'Oyly Lion. He made a great reputation as a fighting seaman and was responsible for the operations which led to the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

Talent Test Tonight

Auditions for talent for the Government Workers Canteen will be staged tonight, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, at Banneker Junior High School, Ninth and Euclid Streets Northwest. The Canteen will open April 3 in the South Interior Cafeteria.

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Senate Vote Spells End for Pay Limit

Final Action Due Tomorrow on $25,000 Figure

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A 74-to-3 Senate vote late yesterday guaranteed a speedy finish for the President's order limiting salaries to $25,000 after taxes.

Capitol leaders prepared to complete action tomorrow and send to the White House the legislation erasing both the President's salary ceiling and the legal authority on which he issued it, and boosting the national debt limit from 125 to 210 billion dollars.

The House has voted overwhelmingly in favor of both parts of the bill, but differed on details of the salary proviso. The Senate-approved version, with which the House is expected to agree, continues the present authority of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes to hold salaries to their highest levels during the first eight and a half months of last year, but erases from the statute books power for the President to reduce salaries.

No Veto Expected

The size of the Senate vote was accepted by leaders as assurance that President Roosevelt would not seek to continue the salary battle with a veto.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky and other Administration leaders voted for the salary repealer. Barkley defended the President's action in issuing the order, declaring it was consistent with the Price Control Act, and with the historic position of both major parties in favoring draft of all resources and services. While criticizing the idea of linking the salary question to the debt limit bill, Barkley said he was voting for the Senate salary measure as being superior to the House plan.

A Republican, Senator Langer, of North Dakota, took the lead in attacking the salary repealer, saying the Republican Party was "committing suicide" in supporting it, and suggesting that the President would eventually make political capital out of the salary fight.

Langer voted with Senators Downey of California and Bone of Washington, both Democrats, against the salary provision.

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia, of the Finance Committee, paced his colleagues to the final vote with his description of the President's salary ceiling order

"It is productive of no good, it accomplishes no purpose save the fanciful one of equality of earnings, and equality of earnings has its base in no economy except the communistic state."

Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan (Republicans), joined in attacking the President's action in issuing the salary order as being a violation of congressional intent.

Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, citing a prediction that the public debt was headed for the 300-billion-dollar mark, drew from Chairman George the prediction that at the present rates of spending and of revenue, it would reach 285 billion dollars by the middle of 1945. The increase to 210 billion, he pointed out, is designed to cover Government operations through June 30, 1944.

Neighborly Visit

Brazilian Official Flies Here

Dr. Raphael Fernandes, Governor of Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil, long an exponent of United States and United Nations policies, arrived by air in Washington yesterday afternoon.

The Governor's trip to North America was without previous announcement. It is his first leave of absence from his native Brazil.

Dr. Fernandes is best known among American and Allied leaders for his vigorous aid in the establishment of strategically located airports in and around the "bulge" of Brazil, the closest portion of either North or South America to the African Continent.

His visit to the Capital, he explained at the airport, is to study the economics of the country. He will visit many of the principal cities in the United States, which include New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Of particular interest, Dr. Fernandes explained through Zeuxis Neves, Brazilian attache here, will be the operations of salt mines at San Diego, Calif.

"Salt mining is one of the principal economies of Rio Grande do Norte," he explained.

At the airport, Dr. Fernandes was met by Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador, who himself had arrived from New York but a short time before by plane; Neves, Randolph Harrison from the United States State Department and George N. Butler from the Office of Coordinator of Intra-American Affairs.

The Brazilian official was immediately taken to the Shoreham Hotel where an informal reception was tendered him by Vice Admiral Alvaro de Vasconcellos of the Brazilian Navy and Mrs. de Vasconcellos. Admiral de Vasconcellos is a member of the Joint United States-Brazilian Defense Commission.

Russians Applaud News Of 8th Army's Advance

Moscow, March 23 (AP).—First reaction of the Russian people to Sunday's speech by Prime Minister Churchill, which they heard for the first time today in a 15-minute summary on the Moscow radio, was to applaud his announcement that the British Eighth Army in Tunisia was on the move against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps.

The man in Moscow's streets was likewise pleased at Churchill's reference to full consideration of Soviet views on postwar problems.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, March 23, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 47; lowest, 20.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 196 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.86 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .27 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 60; lowest, 32.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	47	29
Albuquerque	61	32
Atlanta	68	39
Bismarck	47	20
Cheyenne	50	29
Chicago	51	25
Columbus	47	32
Des Moines	61	29
Detroit	47	35
Fort Worth	53	47
Kansas City	56	38
Louisville	54	36
Memphis	57	49
Miami	71	47
Minneapolis-St. Paul	47	26
New Orleans	60	47
New York	43	27
Pittsburgh	43	31
St. Louis	56	39

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

He's No Problem Child

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIVES IN "SWING" TIME—Young Mikel Myer knows just what to do when Mom punches that time card every afternoon at the Fort Worth (Tex.) Quartermaster Depot. He waves goodby to Pop, who's been tending him all day, and goes right back home with Mom, a clerk in the Procurement Division, while, Sergt. O. M. Myer, of the Depot Guard Force, punches in for the "swing shift"

Sterilization of the Unfit, Planned Parenthood Urged

By the Associated Press

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, North Carolina State health officer, said last night that as a means of checking the incidence of mental illness "an effective program for planned parenthood for the healthy, and the sterilization of the degenerates should be forthcoming."

"The application of the principal of eugenics is too long delayed," he said in an address prepared for a meeting of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of America. Dr. Reynolds is president of the organization.

Asserting that institutions are faced with an increased demand to house the mentally sick, the insane, the mentally deficient, the blind, the criminal and "the prodigal son and daughter," Dr. Reynolds declared:

"We should devote our greatest effort to the etiology (cause) and its prevention, rather than to the cure and custodial care."

"Our approach in emtying rather than expanding our physical equipment for institutional care," he continued, "should be to secure a sound cell for the seed of life as we do sound seed for our soil. How? That mating shall take place only among the mentally and physically sound.

"We can approach this goal through maternal and infant care clinics, treatment of the syphilitics, alcoholics, nutritional disturbances, leading to the mental and nervous diseases."

Meat to Be Sold Freely Until Monday, Says OPA

The Office of Price Administration reaffirmed yesterday that meats may be sold freely until meat rationing begins Monday morning.

The agency made this statement in an effort to spike what it described as rumors that meat sales might be suspended for a few days. Such rumors were reported by officials to have caused runs on meat in Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and several other cities.

68 D. C. Men Called March 18 Report Tomorrow

Fifty-eight Washington soldiers, eight sailors and two Marines, inducted into the service March 18, will report for active duty tomorrow.

Army:

Casper Bickmen, Walter T. Holt, jr., Harry P. Sonnesberg, William M. Humphrey, John J. Demsheck, Bernard A. Caruso, jr., John A. Gusato, Angelo E. LaBonna, John Kosok, William B. Bahr, James T. Neagle, Richard M. Harr, Joseph N. DePalma, Lawrence M. Hill, Clarence L. Yeager, Floyd W. Hall, jr., Charles M. Yarger, Norman E. Turner, Lim K. May, Paul M. Nida, jr.

George E. Dewees, Leonard C. Lehman, James E. Andrews, Clarion F. Brazington, John C. Wingrove, James R. Martin, Jack T. Verdreger, James L. Startiper, John H. McGovern, Robert B. White, Archie J. Gray, James M. Erran, Nathan Hershenhorn, Leroy A. Poole, jr., Edward Hemel, Forest Gordon, Charles Winterburn, John C. Reidy, jr., Fiorsvanti Chiappini, Joseph J. Canavin.

Clarence E. Smith, James F. Jones, Sidney Greenfield, Robert H. Rettig, Robert L. Read, Clarence G. Harding, William A. Courchen, James C. Latta, jr., John C. Caduclo, Joseph R. Tinker, Joseph E. Thorne, Oakley J. Powers, Raymond J. Powers, Hugh H. Culp, Paul E. Nicholson, George R. Eastman, Robert G. Rock, Daniel Karsner.

Navy:

Orren R. Cleaves, William C. Hasek, Chester E. Barnes, jr., George W. Corcoran, Leonard A. Kronstadt, Earl A. Rutherson, Rozier L. Carter, Sol M. Silverman.

Marine Corps:

Walter J. Richardson, Richard A. Shaw, jr.

Barmen Stand By Bourbon As Julep Base

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

The supremacy of bourbon as the critical material in a good mint julep was upheld by Washington bartenders polled yesterday after a statement to that effect in last week's Post raise dignified howls of protest from devotees of old Maryland rye.

The innocent comment, which hoisted as many eyebrows as a eulogy of Palm Beach delivered to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was in a prediction of a drought of bourbon and gin for next summer's juleps and Tom Collins: "Rye, however—as any professional Southerner will tell you—is worthless for a julep," we said.

Typical of the outraged felings of Free Staters who seem to have concocted some local variation of the libation usually associated with white columns and magnolias is a passionate outburst from Harvey R. Clapp, jr., of Baltimore, where there are white steps:

"Indeed!" wrote Clapp indignantly. "Has Mr. Young ever compared the full-bodied, succulent richness of a properly blended Maryland mint julep—for which any liquor but rye is worthless—with the inferior flavor of a rough and ragged bourbon julep? One might as well compare the shining of the noonday sun to the feeble glow of a firefly at eventide! Not that bourbon juleps are not good—indeed, they are marvelous—when wel' made; but a julep made from good old Maryland straight rye whisky is just a little bit of heaven."

Pretty well intimidated by the fervor of this protest, your reporter sought counsel of professional bartenders, there being no professional Southerners in the city room at the time.

"Just about everyone takes it for granted that bourbon is going into his mint julep," said Harry Bender, wine steward at the Wardman Park Hotel. "They always say, 'Do you have a good bourbon for a good julep?'"

Caution was the keynote of Steward George C. Tait of the Statler, which after all is too new to have established that Washington is a Bourbon town. "Don't ask me which makes a better julep, bourbon or rye," he pleaded. "That's one of the oldest arguments in the drinking business."

Final corroboration of the Post's stand, however, was had from Lamar Ware, wine steward for the Shoreham, where lives many a sub-Mason and Dixon statesman.

"If they're made with rye, they're not mint juleps," he said firmly. You call it a rye smash in that case. What's more," he added with increasing conviction, "the original mint juleps were made with bourbon whisky. The other thing violates tradition."

Bender riposted another taunt of rye champion Clapp, who closed his letter with a post-script: "I'll wager that Mr. Young even smashes his mint."

"The only argument should center around how to prepare the julep, not what goes into it," said Bender, and most local bartenders interviewed are in agreement with him. "The fresh mint leaves should be sprinkled with finely granulated sugar and crushed with a wooden muddler in a heavy mixing glass before the bourbon and ice are added."

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Spellman Aids At Funeral of Cardinal Hinsley

London, March 23 (AP).—A requiem mass for Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster and Catholic primate of England, who died March 17, was celebrated today in Westminster Cathedral.

A special message of sorrow from Pope Pius XII was read by Archbishop Richard Downey of Liverpool.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York was one of the five archbishops and bishops who administered absolution. More than 6000 persons thronged the candlelit cathedral.

Among those who attended the mass was Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French forces.

Spellman to Visit Eire

Dublin, March 23 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York has accepted the invitation to visit Joseph Cardinal Macrory, Archbishop of Armagh, and will arrive in Eire next week, it was announced today. Cardinal Macrory is Catholic primate of Ireland.

Louisiana Slayer Goes to Death in Chair

Lake Charles, La., March 23 (AP).—Horace Finnon Burks, co-slayer of a Texas salesman in the St. Valentine's Day, 1940, rice field murder here, was electrocuted today at 12:10 p. m. (C. W. T.) in the State's portable electric chair.

The 27-year-old Arkansan died calmly in the same chair in which his accomplice, Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry paid with her life last November 28 after her third trial.

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Wednesday, March 24, 1943

Nursery Standards

With demands for nursery accommodation in Washington at a peak, the problem of standards has been lost sight of by many parents who think themselves in luck if they are able to enter their children for day care. This is unfortunate, especially in Washington, where legal provision governing the operation of such schools is rather sketchy. But even if the most progressive laws were on the books, and even if there were an enormous inspection staff to provide constant supervision, standards could not be maintained if parents did not interest themselves in their maintenance. It must be borne in mind that a license does not indicate constant supervision by District authorities. Nor can it automatically provide many standards which nursery leaders advise. For example, the District has no law regulating teacher qualifications as to experience, training, moral fitness, or health. The parent should therefore ask about the teachers. He should ask the teacher to cooperate with him in determining his child's special needs, aptitudes, problems. In brief, he should evaluate the organization into which he puts his child. Should he need guidance in so doing, an authoritative leaflet, *How May One Recognize A Good Nursery School,* is available free of charge from the Association for Childhood Education at 1201 Sixteenth Street, while other material may be had in the new home interest room of the public library.

Nutcracker Suite

Of the six fronts that make up the Tunisian theater, the Allies are doing very well in four, not so well in the fifth, and rather badly in the sixth. The fronts on which they are doing very well are in southern and central Tunisia, in the air over those regions and along the water approaches to Bizerte and Tunis. Only in the north, of all the Tunisian land fronts, are the Allies still on the defensive and, in fact, even being driven back a bit. The one bad spot in the picture is in the Atlantic, where U-boats, operating in greater numbers than ever before, are making it costly for us to reinforce and supply our North African armies.

By and large, however, the Allied situation in Tunisia is distinctly favorable for our side. The British Eighth Army under its brilliant leader, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, appears to have outflanked the Mareth Line and is approaching Gabes from the south. Simultaneously an American force under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., has been pushing west from Gafsa, has now overrun Maknassy, and has reached a point only 31 miles from the coast and only 60 miles removed from the Eighth Army. In other words, Marshal Rommel is now in real danger of entrapment, for his corridor of escape almost hourly shrinks. In this two-pronged offensive in central and southern Tunisia, Allied air power has rendered yeoman service. Axis positions and particularly Axis airfields have been subjected to a heavy and persistent pounding which has made it very difficult for the Luftwaffe to operate.

Should Rommel actually be trapped, the Allies would have taken a long step in the direction of victory in Tunisia. But this happy possibility is still far from a reality, and we may be sure that if there is any avenue of escape for him, the "desert fox" will find it. And that, of course, means that he will make use of it to retreat further, and thus add his forces to those of Colonel General von Arnim, whose position in northeastern Tunisia is already very strong. But, whatever happens to Rommel, we must continue to assume that the fight in Tunisia will be long and hard. At the same time, as the Germans themselves now appear willing to admit, the outcome is hardly in doubt.

So far there has been no confirmation of the Madrid report that Hitler has ordered the Axis forces in Tunisia to imitate the Sixth Army at Stalingrad and fight to the last man. But it is a reasonable assumption that some such orders, if not already given, will sooner or later have to be issued. The heavy losses suffered by Axis convoys from Italy and Sicily to Tunisia, Hitler's need of manpower and air power elsewhere, and the fact that a "German Dunkerque" is out of the question in Tunisia means that Hitler regards the armies of Von Arnim and Rommel as "expendable." In other words, he has no hope that they can launch an offensive from Tunisia. The only hope he has is that they will make it as costly as possible for the Allies to establish their full control over the last bit of North Africa. In Tunisia Hitler is playing for time, and he does not care what it costs to win it.

Standing Firm

It is gratifying that John L. Lewis has failed to bludgeon the President into intervention in the wage negotiations with the soft-coal operators. That was the Lewis intention. Two weeks ago, when negotiations seemed to have broken down, he let it be known that he would have no truck with the War Labor Board in case the coal operators failed to comply with the Lewis demands. In threatening the operators he called the WLB "a court packed against labor." "Davis didn't save you in 1941, and he won't save you in 1943," added the high-and-mighty Lewis, meaning William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB. The reference, of course, was to the time when the President allowed Mr. Lewis to wreck the old Mediation Board and set up a special panel to grant Mr. Lewis' demands. But times have changed since 1941. They make the background for the President's refusal again to be intimidated. The Nation is now waist deep in war and would not brook a coal stoppage at the instigation of any man who tried to set himself above the law. This is pretty well reflected in the stirring of interest on Capitol Hill in restrictive labor legislation.

It is to the law that the President refers Mr. Lewis. The mine dispute "must be settled like any other labor dispute under the national no-strike agreement of December 26, 1941—by collective bargaining, conciliation and final determination, if necessary, by the National War Labor Board." It was the only proper answer. Mr. Lewis, if he cannot win agreement with the coal operators, must take his case to the Government body to which he has said he would not refer the complaints of a yellow dog. Nor is he likely to browbeat the WLB. In a simultaneous move with the President the Davis Board has rejected the drive of organized labor leaders to abolish the Little Steel formula. That formula permits an increase of 15 per cent in wages in correspondence with the rise in living costs from January 1, 1941, to the middle of 1942. It is only through the abrogation of this formula that Mr. Lewis could get even a partial satisfaction of his main demand for a flat $2-a-day wage advance. For coal labor has thus far received a 19 per cent rise since 1941. To be sure, there are other formulas under which the WLB may act in acceding to wage demands: the ironing out of inequalities and the raising of substandard wages. But under neither formula could the demand from the U. M. W. be entertained except by stretching those formulas at the seams. So that Mr. Lewis would seem to be driven back to correlative demands which seem more negotiable.

It is a national tragedy that the home front should be the scene of domestic troublemaking when the Nation is engaged to the full in external war. The troublemakers in the labor camp are not limited to Mr. Lewis. They are those who have arrayed themselves against the Little Steel formula. We have the assurance of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown that the battle against inflation would be lost if that formula were undermined. Thus the agitators against it are virtually engaged in a war on our dollar and our savings while the country is fighting for its life. The spectacle is enough to justify the boys on the fighting fronts in calling this campaign a "stab in the back." It shows that our organized labor leaders have never reconciled themselves to the stark fact that the only safe way in which this war can be financed is by a reduction in living standards. That is the prescription of the Commander in Chief himself. "Do you work for wages?" he asked a year ago, in summoning the Nation at home to the war on inflation. "Then you will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war." Such a prescription has never been carried out, though the law sought to implement it. We have breached one safeguard after another against inflation till the struggle has become unequal. The balance can be restored only by the abandonment of pressure tactics for what have come to be illusory class and sectional favors at the expense of the national and the individual interest. Such an appeal to Mr. Lewis is probably hopeless. His fellow labor leaders got his number when Philip Murray last year said he was "hell bent on creating national confusion and national disunity."

Coming Of Age

The promotion of Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, to the rank of full general—making him the peer of Marshall, Eisenhower and MacArthur and, for that matter, of Washington, Grant and Pershing—is an official acknowledgement of the cardinal role of air power in the present war. This acknowledgement is, indeed, somewhat belated. But it serves to illustrate the extent to which we have profited by the lessons of Pearl Harbor, the Coral Sea, Midway and the Bismarck Sea, however slow or reluctant we may have been to accept the lessons of Spain, China, Poland, Norway, Dunkerque, and Crete. If we have not come to the point of conceding to air power the supreme position envisaged for it by such enthusiasts as the late General Douhet and the late General Mitchell, we have at least raised it to a position fully equal to land and sea power.

It is more than a little curious that the United States, birthplace of the airplane, and country par excellence of industrial innovation, should have been virtually last among the great powers to make this recognition. The answer probably lies in the inherent conservatism of the military mind, which tends, paradoxically, to be even more conservative under democracies than under despotisms.

Air power is certainly here to stay, and will probably have as much influence on shaping the course of history throughout at least the remainder of this century as had naval power in shaping the course of history between 1805 and 1914. It is not at all clear, as yet, just how this influence will operate, and there is need of someone who will interpret the influence of air power as Mahan interpreted the influence of sea power. It is possible, of course, that air power will never again play quite as decisive a role as in the present struggle, for the history of all innovations in weapons is a history of diminishing effectiveness. Against any new weapon of offense a defensive weapon sooner or later is found. But at present the most effective defense against air power is air power itself.

Dizzy Martinet

A British officer, one Lieutenant Colonel Gates, was accused the other day in the House of Commons of making his troops appear "ridiculous in the eyes of the population." Among various unusual disciplinary measures ascribed to this Colonel Gates is an order requiring his officers, whenever they caught sight of a squad of enlisted men, to spring to attention and shout

"Hi-de-hi!"

To which the men in the ranks were expected to respond lustily with

"Ho-de-ho!"

If this particular allegation is true, it is, indeed, gratifying to hear that Colonel Gates has been relieved of his command of a training battalion and transferred to an innocuous post in the War Transport Office. The incident, however, is of some interest, not merely as illustrating the curious extent to which the Harlem night-life spirit has infected the proverbially conservative British army but also because it illustrates a military personnel problem which has got rather less attention than it deserves.

It is well known that the military life, especially in wartime, has a tendency to bring out and to emphasize various psychological quirks which go unnoticed under ordinary peacetime conditions. Among enlisted men such disturbances are soon discovered and the men segregated, treated and sometimes cured. But among officers of higher rank this is not always the case. And by the very nature of military discipline and the plenary powers sometimes bestowed, an eccentric officer has opportunities for indulging his eccentricities at the expense of his subordinates. All wars and all armies have offered instances of this kind of thing. From the last war one might recall as extreme examples the amiable Hard Boiled Smith and the well-nigh incredible Baron Ungern-Sternberg. By contrast the boogy-woogy training methods ascribed to Lieutenant Colonel Gates seem only harmless whimsy.

We are happy to say that we have heard as yet of no such extravagances in the great new American Army. Whether the credit is the new system of selecting and promoting officers, or is due to the vigilance of the Army psychiatrists, we don't know. Anyway, Britain has been at war much longer than we have, and as the war continues, the mental stress will increase for both officers and men.

The People Want It

The American public is quick to detect evidence of unfair treatment of the little fellow. Hence it is significant that a current Gallup poll shows overwhelming support for the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan among taxpayers with small, as well as large, incomes, among Democrats as well as Republicans. If there were any good reason to believe that the plan was intended to provide windfalls for the rich at the expense of low-income groups, we may be sure that American taxpayers would betray their resentment and renounce the Ruml proposal in no uncertain terms.

The average man forms an opinion very quickly regarding legislative proposals that touch his pocketbook. The people capable of taking a lofty detached attitude in such cases are in a very decided minority. Consequently when 86 per cent of all taxpayers in the lower-income groups included in the Gallup poll declare themselves in favor of the Ruml plan, it may safely be concluded that for most of those people the change to a pay-as-you-go basis would be personally advantageous. Certainly they do not share the opinion of the members of the Ways and Means Committee who by some esoteric process of reasoning conclude that taxpayers in the lower and middle income brackets would have to bear losses caused by "forgiveness" of taxes in a limited number of high income cases.

TRANSPORT

The gaunt gray shape came in at sunup, towed
By anxious tugs. She loomed against the light,
Her scarred sides dark still with the seas she rode
Through perilous tides of many a stormy night.
As one who moves all unaware of danger,
Armored with courage, so she met the day;
To threat and doom alike a scornful stranger,
Her decks ashine with gleaming silver spray.
Out of the sudden fury of the gale
That lashed her length with whips of steel, she meets
The looming harbor, with her rusty mail
Throbbing where in the dark her warm heart beats
Steady and sure. So safe to port she came,
This wraith of war, a ship without a name!

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

Labor Crisis

By Mark Sullivan

Case Of Politics

THE LABOR crisis is, of course, an issue of the deepest economic and social consequence. But it is also politics. It is politics in the ordinary sense and it is the politics of organized labor and labor leadership—a politics very intricate, at once subtle and rough.

As politics it is a clash of personalities between two men, President Roosevelt and Mr. John L. Lewis—the familiar picture of one ambitious man challenging another, one man measuring his drive and momentum against the resistance and adroitness of an opponent.

The conflict has the bitterness that attends memory of ancient intimacy turned now to hostility. From the time the two men met in 1932, and including their first meeting, President Roosevelt called Mr. Lewis "John." But during the past few years it has been "Mr. Lewis." By that change, Mr. Lewis acquires a rare distinction, for the number of men whom President Roosevelt calls "Mr." is small. To call men by their first names is one of the President's arts of politics. Partly through his example, it has become a mark of the pseudo-democracy of the time. The whole change of manners going on in America, the departures from old folkways and mores, is a kind of change in which the example of the head of state incites imitation. In this change, the significance of "Mr." is undergoing a strange reversal. As now used by President Roosevelt in connection with Mr. Lewis, "Mr." is a token not of deferential regard but of formality, distance, touched with subtle hostility.

IN THE SPAN of relations between the two men, it was "John" who in 1936 helped President Roosevelt get reelected — and whom President Roosevelt reciprocally helped to build up C. I. O. It became "Mr. Lewis" who opposed President Roosevelt in 1940. The rift began during a strike between C. I. O. and the Republic Steel Co. Mr. Roosevelt was asked for comment, at a press conference. He, having gone as far as pride would let him go in deference to the labor leader and in support of C. I. O., took an attitude of tepid neutrality. He quoted Shakeaspeare—"A plague on both your houses." Mr. Lewis, stung, showed that he did not need to quote Shakespeare—he could originate Shakespearean phrases of his own. In a single sentence of retort, Mr. Lewis subtly recalled the some half-million dollars of union funds he had contributed to the Roosevelt 1936 campaign, reminded Mr. Roosevelt of his obligation, and bluntly reproached him for the sin of ingratitude: "It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

If the present conflict about coal wages were a simple personal clash between two individuals, Mr. Roosevelt could refuse Mr. Lewis' demand, and be damned to him. And how he'd like to! But Mr. Lewis is a labor leader—and Mr. Roosevelt cannot flout him without flouting labor too. In a real sense, the two are suitors for the same following. Mr. Lewis wants labor to follow him as a labor leader; Mr. Roosevelt wants labor to follow him as a political leader.

In the maneuvering that goes on between the two, Mr. Lewis has pushed himself to where he is the outstanding leader of the demand for higher wages for labor. In the position Mr. Lewis has achieved, he has the President in a squeeze play. If the President grants the demand for higher wages, then in the eyes of labor it was Mr. Lewis who fought for it and got it. If Mr. Roosevelt refuses the demand—then labor is offended at Mr. Roosevelt, and continues to feel loyalty to Mr. Lewis.

IF ONE could ease one's mind of the serious public implications of this labor conflict, if one could ignore the spectacle of the head of a group challenging the head of the Nation—if one could forget that, and see the clash between the two men as merely a sporting event, one would bet on Mr. Lewis. That would be suggested by past performances of the contenders.

In 1941 Mr. Lewis called a strike in certain coal mines, and for weeks maintained it with his habitual manner of belligerent defiance. Mr. Roosevelt adopted a tone of patient pleading. In three public letters he appealed to Mr. Lewis and the mineworkers as "loyal citizens;" begged them "to come now to the aid of your country," beseeched them to resume mining of coal "essential to the preservation of our freedom, yours and mine . . . Your Government through me asks you" . . .

After two months of that, the issue was sent to the old Labor Mediation Board. The board decided against Mr. Lewis. Scornfully Mr. Lewis rejected the decision. In the end a Government arbitrator decided in favor of Mr. Lewis.

Us Vs. Ourselves

By Paul Schubert

Competition Between The Fronts

THERE'S a fairly widespread belief that the Pacific theater has become the stepchild of our war effort. A few days ago one of our admirals made the public statement that he thought General MacArthur should be given more naval support in his Southwest Pacific activities. Shortly afterward Generals Kenney and Sutherland, just back from Australia, called at the White House—it's felt that they were pressing the urgency of giving MacArthur more aircraft, so that our present apparent air superiority over the Japanese can be built up until we are able to deal really crippling blows.

How can we get more sea and air strength out to the Pacific?

If it were merely a matter of tapping into an unlimited supply of strength on hand in the United States, and assigning that strength to General MacArthur, there'd be no problem. We should have been strengthening MacArthur long ago.

UNFORTUNATELY, any strength now sent to MacArthur over and above that already allocated to him, is strength diverted from some other destination, a destination already determined on by virtue of its military importance. Of our total strength available for overseas combat use, all is being sent overseas—every bit that we can move overseas by straining all our resources. The only way more American strength, in men, material or supplies, can be sent to any of these destinations, is at the expense of some other combat point, or potential combat point.

None of these combat points is getting as much American strength as it would like—probably none is getting as much as it needs.

This doesn't mean that no changes can, or should, be made in the original allocation of material between the numerous "fronts." The original plan was drawn up on the strength of decisions that seemed wise at the time—but in war, plans are made only to be broken. Success in war is the result not of inflexible plans but of skill in adapting plans to new conditions.

The result is that every combat point where action is going on, or action is threatened, clamors for a change in plan—and clamors legitimately. "Send us more stuff, and we'll clean 'em up——"

"If we only had a little more strength—boy, what we could do to 'em!"

That plea, and that promise, are war's most plaintive cries.

The tragedy of allocation, of choosing between one destination and another, is the unfortunate fact that some theaters of the war do have to be made stepchildren of strategy, if others are to be prosecuted to victory.

No one can be everywhere strong.

The problem is to be effectively strong at the striking points, without being critically weak at the other places.

If we are going to strike, we must strike with all our might. Having made the decision, it is fatal to pull punches. We must deliver blows that will hurt, kill, win—must mass strength at the striking spots, all we can to the point of gambling . . . and the only way to do that is to be ruthless in saying "no" to the pleas of others who would dissipate that strength at other places.

Some bitterness is bound to result. No commander likes to have his job made a stepchild job. Apart from his personal reluctance to be shoved into secondary status, a commander feels for his men—worries about what will happen if the enemy strikes. And since military men are fighting men, they don't give up easily.

Anyone in touch with the direction of the war hears the rumbles of the inevitable competition between the fronts. Aviators given the job of bombing Europe see little reason why we should build big flying boats for anti-U-boat warfare in the Atlantic—the flying boats, they say, may go two or three weeks without dropping a bomb. It would be much wiser to build heavy bombers instead, and add them to the bombing punch.

TO THIS the antisubmarine people reply that the seaplanes are indispensable not for the bombs they drop but because they force the submarines under water to escape detection, and while they are under water the submarines can't use wolf-pack tactics. "Build more seaplanes instead of bombers, and we'll win the war for you," say the anti-submariners.

Should our shipbuilders be busy on landing barges, or on convoy escorts? Should our tanks go to our Russian allies, or to North Africa?

These decisions, and others like them, as made by our supreme war command, will determine the success or failure of our arms in 1943.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Siren Ban Is Costly

On February 13, the Army issued an order to ban sounding of sirens. We know from past records that every day we are going to have fires, robberies, murders, and accidents; yet the services rendered by the various departments, in responding to help calls, must be slowed up beyond the danger point, because we might have an air raid some time in the future.

Every day fires are destroying buildings and their contents, which cannot be replaced; people are burning to death, or are dying from injuries because an ambulance or rescue squad was delayed; fire and police equipment, which is practically irreplaceable, is being wrecked or damaged; and firemen and policemen are being injured or killed, all because of the siren ban.

We are told to use bells, blinking lights, and exhaust whistles in place of the sirens. All three of these items are made out of vital war materials, and it takes the highest priority ratings to obtain them. The bells and blinking lights, if you are lucky enough to get them, will not clear traffic. The exhaust whistle will do better but only on a level road and at a high speed. Remember, we are supposed to conserve our equipment. But, an exhaust whistle is very harmful to any motor. It causes much back pressure and a high degree of heat, which, in a very short time, will burn out the valves. Replacement of these valves requires the use of more vital war materials.

My suggestion is that the OCD use either steam whistles or air horns for the air raids, and allow the fire and police departments to use the sirens.

R. G. KAUFMANN.
Washington, March 18.

Child Farmers?

Like all housewives, I am impressed by the present and impending food shortage. It seems to me, however, that a partial solution could be found through the utilization of our very young "people"—from 10 to 20—who are often not of great economic value in urban jobs, but who could be so on a farm. Moreover, farm work is usually done under more healthful conditions than urban labor.

Could not some sort of billeting scheme be worked out, perhaps by means of personal want ads, whereby families could let some of their older children spend the summer with nearby farm families, to the mutual benefit of each? Experimental weekends during the spring could offer a partial guarantee of congeniality.

LORA MERMIN.
Washington, March 15.

Vent Wrath Justly

Consider our rising tide of wrath at the first-degree murder of millions of non-Germans by the Nazis. Our wrath should have the effect of bringing us to retaliate by bombing not merely factories but also actual civilian centers. We should bomb just as frequently and furiously as may be necessary in halting this unbelievable cold-blooded massacre of helpless non-German civilians, whose active innocence concerning Nazism and all its works is a hundred times more worthy than the mere third-degree innocence—the passive, do-nothing innocence—of those Germans who have never opposed Nazism sufficiently to see the inside of a concentration camp.

Yet, instead of venting our righteous wrath upon the German civilians still tamely working for Hitler, we tend to take it out on those of German blood now living in our midst, making it anything but pleasant for them, in spite of the fact that the vast majority are honest, hard-working persons, fully anxious to see Nazism destroyed and Germany made free once more and fully democratic. We even hear talk of retaliating upon Germans who have been captured. Some actually say they do not believe in taking Germans prisoner; they want to see them all shot!

Now, this is all clearly calculated to make Germans anything but willing to surrender. The harder we are upon Germans in our midst and Germans who come over to us, the more we play into Hitler's own hands.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., March 19.

Tax Plans

The only real income-tax difficulty lies in variable incomes. With incomes the same year after year it evidently could not possibly make any difference which one is taken to figure the 1942 payment. When, however, the 1942 income is greater than that for 1941, a tax based on 1941 is not enough for 1942. Correction is easy, and it does not call for paying the whole 1942 tax again, but only a partial amount to cover the excess of the 1942 income over 1941, and of course an opposite payment where 1942 was the smaller. This squares 1942. Let us call it Plan No. 1.

Plan No. 2, known as the Ruml Plan, simply omits all further 1942 payment. It is unfair, since any extra high income for 1942 escapes adequate taxation altogether, and an extra low income misses its due year of low tax. Ruml now proposes (Plan 3) correcting one of these defects. This might lead to something perhaps as good as Plan 1.

WALTER P. WHITE.
Washington, March 19.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Pop:

Well again I am in the doghouse. This time I get in wrong because when a major asks a bunch of us to state what we are fighting for, the idea being to get some snappy reactions, I tell him I am fighting for a postwar world where everybody will be taken care of from the cradle to the grave. I say, I am out here dodging shot and shell to make America a place where we can leave all our troubles with the Government.

He says, "Is that so? Let me hear more." I think there is a queer tone to his voice, but I have no sense and I go on and explain that I am fighting in the muck and mud for jobs for everybody, the lowering of incomes, a scale of living that will cover everybody and a blueprint plan to make all Americans members of one big middle class. He gives me a hard look but I keep on.

"You and me and everybody else in the Army is in this global war to get a beverage plan," I say.

"What is a beverage plan?" he snaps.

"It is a plan that got started over some beverages in England and is now being discussed over beverages in America." I explain.

* * * *

"Be precise," orders the major, and there are cries of 'Oh, yeah!' from most of my buddies and other officers.

"Well," I go on, "we have better beverages in the United States than they got in England and we got more of 'em, so the plan that comes out over them is bigger and better."

"Which," says the major, and there is a good deal of hooting at this point.

"I am surprised that I have to explain our war purposes to you, and the boys, major," I say, "but it is not my fault if you do not know. This is a fight to wipe out the old-fashioned American way, with some people getting ahead and some not. It is a fight to end the business system as we know it now, see that no big profits are made by anybody, make all industries toe the line or get taken over, and all like that. The purpose of this war is to get rid of traditions."

* * * *

After that I don't remember much. Everything goes black and I wake up in a field hospital all black and blue and nobody seeming to care. It is some time before I find out that I should not believe everything I read in the papers or hear over the radio.

Well, this is what makes me soar. I do not take no stock in this stuff neither but I make the mistake of thinking that of course the Army would be fighting for these things or so many leaders back home would not dare to say so in such a strong manner, even giving all the details and throwing in charts to boot.

But I find the boys in the Army ain't so positive about it, in fact most of 'em say this is the first they heard of it. So I am left behind the eight ball again and I guess it serves me right for jumping at contusions.

It is all my own fault and I will pipe down on war purposes except to say we are fighting to lick Hitler, Mussolini and them Japs, to restore peace, decency and honor to the world and to keep our country safe from the barbarians.

That seems to be about what the boys think, even if it don't cover quite as much ground as is covered by the programs back home. I should of stood in bed when the major brought the subject up expecting a simple answer.

Well, I hope you and mom are well and that you don't have no chart and blueprint trouble like me. Adios, OSCAR.

P. S.—Where is the place called Utopia? Is it a new front?

Whoops!

Six gallons a month—
So up and away!
We'll drive and we'll drive
A foot every day!

Holders of A cards now get only 1½ gallons of gasoline since last Monday. The OPA is perfectly willing that every American should get his motor started.

One and a half gallons a week will permit the use of car for "shopping and emergencies," Washington says. Its idea of an emergency must be something that happens between the garage and the street.

Or maybe OPA thinks the wife can drive to market on the gasoline lawnmower.

Under the new gas ration limit the time is going to come when the secondhand car man will look at your carburetor to see how many feet the bus has been driven.

Army Discharges

I understand all commanding officers don't act the same when applied to for discharge by Army men 38-45. This seems to make the ruling unfair as it puts the individual at the mercy of his superior.

Another disadvantage to certain men is that they must be assured of a job before getting a discharge. Those with more intelligence and the right kind of prospective employer know just what to do, while the less intelligent and those with former bosses not too bothered about going to the necessary trouble must just remain in the Army.

I think all within a certain age group should be given a discharge without red tape. Practically everybody wants to work, so there is no question that these discharged men would soon be contributing their efforts to industry.

FAIR-MINDED.
Washington, March 14.

Mr. Churchill's Speech

By Ernest K. Lindley

World-Wide System Of Security

MR. CHURCHILL'S speech showed that he is thinking in the same general direction as the American Government about the character of the postwar world. He wants a worldwide system of collective security embracing the United Nations and, eventually, all nations. Into this would be fitted various regional groupings — a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia. Another, which he did not mention, would be Inter-American.

LINDLEY

The regional groupings would not be a substitute for a world-wide system. Without the world-wide system, they would tend to become competitors for power. But a world-wide system without regional subdivisions would tend to bog down, or to subordinate the interests of one region to those of another.

If Hitler falls sooner than Japan, as probably will be the case, the reorganization of Europe will become the first postwar task of the United Nations. This depends, in the first instance, on agreement in principle and active collaboration among Britain, the United States and Russia. Mr. Churchill recognized that the United States, although not a European power, should participate directly in the reorganization of Europe.

MR. CHURCHILL'S outline of postwar economic and social policies for Britain harmonizes completely with the postwar memorandum of the National Resources planning Board which Mr. Roosevelt forwarded to Congress two weeks ago.

Mr. Churchill favors the expansion and improvement of the British social insurance system—although he is unwilling to commit himself now to the specific schedules set forth in the Beveridge report. The NRPB likewise was content with recommending the general ways in which our social insurance system should be expanded and improved.

Mr. Churchill favors an expanded public health program, including better nutrition as well as the prevention of disease. His remark, "There is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies," should please Vice President Wallace and the directors of our school lunch program and of the late food-stamp system.

Mr. Churchill believes in equal access to education: In longer schooling for youth generally, in part-time schooling for young people who have jobs, and in the assurance that no youth shall be denied a higher education by the circumstance of birth or poverty. These are the main points in the education section of the NRPB, based, in Mr. Churchill's phrase, on the realization that "the future of the world is left to highly educated races." As Mr. Churchill said, all men and women are not equally endowed, but all should have the same chance to make the most of themselves and "we must make sure that the path to higher functions throughout our society . . . is really open to children of every family."

Mr. Churchill favors freer international trade.

Mr. Churchill looks forward to the large-scale reconstruction of British cities. Extensive rebuilding is imperative because of the destruction from bombing. But he sees also the opportunity for "replanning." And he expects this program greatly to reduce unemployment in the years after the war.

Mr. Churchill expects to see British taxation readjusted after the war to provide greater incentive for private initiative. He believes in private enterprise. Here again, he is in agreement in principle with the NRPB report.

But Mr. Churchill believes also that there is an expanding field for government ownership enterprise, especially in the realm of natural monopolies. He does not regard Government enterprise and private enterprise as necessarily antagonistic. On the contrary, he wants to make sure that both are able to play their parts to the utmost. And for one or the other, or both, he sees immense opportunities after the war, in the manufacture of new products, the improvement of transportation, forestry and civil aviation, as well as in meeting the accumulated demand for such consumable staples as clothes and furniture.

MR. CHURCHILL expects the government "to exercise a balancing movement upon development which can be turned on or off as circumstances may require." He did not elaborate, but presumably he referred to the management of the public finances as a compensating factor.

Mr. Churchill does not think that the controls on prices should be removed immediately after the war. He proposes to control inflation then as well as during the war.

Mr. Churchill speaks not only as the head of a national government representing all parties but as the leader of the most conservative of those parties. But his speech would make an excellent preface for the postwar memorandum of Mr. Roosevelt's National Resources Planning Board. This is in no way astonishing. There is no real difference between sane liberalism and wise conservatism.

Off The Record By Ed Reed

"It's lucky for you, Pop, that you got tangled up where you did."

Postwar Plan Binds No Nation And Nobody, La Follette Says

By the Associated Press

Advocates of immediate postwar planning were challenged yesterday by Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin to show how their proposal to initiate an organization of the United Nations would be binding on any country, including the United States.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which will consider the proposal along with others of a similar nature tomorrow, La Follette described a resolution introduced by Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, and Hill (Democrat) of Alabama as "an extreme manifestation of futility."

"It isn't binding on anyone, including its authors," La Follette told reporters.

Taking a similar tack, Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, described it as "an example of the disjointed and scattered thinking that is going on both within and without Congress."

Bloom, asserting postwar plan proposals now before Congress "don't go deep enough," indicated he planned to call a conference of members of both the Senate and the House soon "to get down to bed rock."

"What is needed," he said, "is a joint committee of the Senate and House that will formulate a fundamental comprehensive proposal on postwar problems to be introduced simultaneously in both Senate and House. Then we will have a unified expression on this vast subject with tremendous impetus behind it that will open the way to a prosecution and winning of the peace, the same as a thousand committees are now prosecuting the war."

The Senate resolution would put that body on record as urging this Government to organize the United Nations to collaborate in immediate economic, relief and rehabilitation programs and to join in forming a postwar peace-preserving union backed up with armed forces.

"That resolution is fine as far as it goes," Bloom commented. "But its sponsors haven't even agreed among themselves as to what they want to do. I listened to them Sunday night when they debated their resolution and for the life of me I couldn't be sure what it is they want and I am not sure now."

While proponents asserted passage of the resolution would reassure our allies that this country does not intend to isolate itself after the war, La Follette classed it in the same category as his anti-third-term resolution which the Senate passed during the Coolidge Administration. La Follette later supported President Roosevelt for a third term.

"Resolutions of this sort don't bind anyone and are nothing but a device to secure Senate debate," the Wisconsin Senator said, adding that he doubted debate at this time would be helpful to the war effort.

La Follette said he was convinced the American people would want to know what kind of a peace they were underwriting before they committed themselves to its enforcement.

"The boys who are doing the fighting are going to have something to say about this when they come back and we can't bind them now," he declared.

Proponents of the measure, meanwhile, said they were entirely satisfied with the progress they were making in a campaign to acquaint members of Congress and the public at large with its objectives.

"We are gaining ground all the time," said Senator Burton.

U. S. Gesture To Latins

Ambassadors Named

By the Associated Press

Ambassadors will represent the United States in all the other American republics when the Senate confirms eight nominations President Roosevelt sent it yesterday.

But 10 of the 20 ambassadors will continue to receive the $10,000 annual salary customarily paid ministers, and not the $17,500 that ambassadors to larger capitals receive. No reason was given at either the White House or the State Department, but it was noted that no new duties or financial obligations were called for by the changes of rank.

The last seven countries where United States legations will be raised to embassies are Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras and Nicaragua.

To Have U. S. Embassies

The eighth nomination in today's list—which is expected to receive no opposition in the Senate—involved Ecuador, previously designated for embassy status. In addition to these, the Ambassadors to Bolivia and Paraguay receive the $10,000 salary.

The seven countries getting ambassadors will in turn maintain embassies in Washington.

The State Department said the changes signify "the steady strengthening of bonds of friendship, culture and commerce among the American republics concerned," and give "formal recognition to the democratic principle of their judicial equality."

The United States will now have embassies in all the American countries except Canada, where its legation is at present without a minister owing to the recent death of Jay Pierrepont Moffat.

Rank as Legations

Since an embassy is maintained at London, the missions to other countries of the British commonwealth rank as legations. This applies also to Australia, where Nelson T. Johnson remains as minister, with no indication of his replacement since the nomination of Edward J. Flynn, Democratic Party leader, was withdrawn from the Senate under a storm of opposition to his appointment.

At a press conference yesterday, President Roosevelt said that John G. Winant, Ambassador to Britain, who is now in the United States, will go back to London soon. There had been some speculation that he might be retained in this country for new duties.

Named For Guatemala

Mr. Roosevelt nominated Boaz Long of New Mexico, a native of Warsaw, Ind., now Ambassador to Ecuador, to be Ambassador to Guatemala. Robert M. Scotten of Detroit, Mich., now Minister to Costa Rica, was selected to succeed Long as Ambassador to Ecuador.

The other elevations were made by nominating the incumbent Ministers to be Ambassadors. Those involved were James B. Stewart of New Mexico, a native of Philadelphia, in Nicaragua; Walter Thurston of Arizona, a native of Colorado, in El Salvador; John D. Erwin of Chattanooga, Tenn., in Honduras; Avra M. Warren of Ellicott City, Md., in the Dominican Republic, and John Campbell White of New York, in Haiti.

Torpedoing Survivors Tell of 11 Days Aboard Rescue Ship Chasing U-Boats

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 23. Survivors of the sinking of an American merchantman somewhere in the Atlantic, who landed at a Dutch Caribbean port, related how a sudden "lucky shot" destroyed their vessel and how they spent 11 days aboard an escort vessel chasing submarines.

A Tenth Naval District announcement said today that during the first three days following the rescue the escort vessel engaged in a running fight with a pack of submarines, dodging torpedoes from all quarters and dumping "ashcans" on all sides.

The torpedo explosion killed gun crew member Gilbert C. Esham of Lewisburg, Ky.; First Assistant Engineer Joseph M. Cooper and Fireman Howard Landis, the naval announcement said, and added that John Chappelle of Brooklyn, N. Y., crew member, was burned fatally and was buried at sea.

James Edward Jeanette, Duluth, Minn., was burned severely and was hospitalized at a United States base in the British West Indies.

Survivors Picked Up

An hour after the sinking, the escort vessel picked up the survivors and during the next three hours torpedoes grazed the ship's course while she zigzagged through the darkness, the naval announcement said, adding that the next night the submarines, estimated at 10 in number, returned.

Lewis Williams of Northford, Conn., a gunner's mate, said: "There was firing all night long. No one actually saw the sub, but we had plenty of contacts. Plenty of ashcans were dropped."

Ensign John W. Phillips, commander of a gun crew, said the ship contacted three submarines simultaneously "She seemed to be the center of a triangle with a sub for each angle. She dropped everything she had," he said.

After the third day the subs gave up the chase.

Upon landing, two gun-crew members and an undisclosed number of merchant seamen lined up in a Dutch barber shop for their first trim in three months. All the men were "flat broke" and they were prepared to suggest "lend-lease" haircuts, but the barber made his own terms—half free and half credit.

Meanwhile, the townspeople and other sailors chipped in $60 for the survivors.

The date of the sinking was not given.

Fate Overtakes Freighter

Miami, Fla., March 23 (AP).—A staunch American freighter salvaged last April after an attack by enemy raiders, met its final fate in February when an Axis submarine sent it down in the Atlantic off the west coast of Africa.

In announcing the sinking in Washington the Navy said survivors had been landed here, at Baltimore, Md., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The sinking was reported by Seaman Howard O'Brien, 20, gunner aboard the vessel. One gunner and two of the crew are missing, O'Brien said. One crewman died of injuries and 74 survived.

The Irish seaman related that one torpedo hit the ship and broke it in two. Survivors were picked up by a British vessel.

"The rescue ship was short of food," O'Brien laughed, "but we had rum every day."

O'Brien, whose mother lives in Rockford, Ill., was a photographer before he joined the Navy last September.

The ship's first brush with the German undersea fighters took place in the western Atlantic. Struck by a single torpedo, it was sinking when the crew took to the lifeboats, leaving two dead aboard and one drowned.

They were picked up a few hours later and taken to an East Coast port. Later the ship was raised and towed to a port for repairs. Capt. James S. Roche commanded the vessel at the time of both attacks.

Swarm of Bees Kills Two Horses, Injures Driver

Marysville, Calif., March 23 (AP). Thousands of bees swarmed over two farm horses, stinging them to death and severely wounded their driver, who attempted to unhitch the animals before he fled the savage attack.

The horses, pulling a haywagon driven by John Collins, passed a group of about 50 beehives yesterday. The bees descended on the horses and Collins. Collins leaped from the wagon and tried to unhitch the horses, but had to run for his life.

The bees continued the attack for three hours, long after the animals were dead.

S. Walter Bogley New President Of Bethesda Bank

S. Walter Bogley, present cashier, was elected president of the Bank of Bethesda, Md., at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday at the bank. Bogley has been with the bank for many years and is chairman of the war bond sales committee for Montgomery County.

Bogley succeeds the late George W. Sacks, of Bethesda, who died recently. B. W. Parker was elected first vice president and Walter E. Perry and George A. Sacks, the latter son of the former president, were elected vice presidents.

W. Paul Stallsmith was elected cashier and W. Cashell Shoemaker assistant cashier, while Judge Stedman Prescott of the county Circuit Court, was added to the board of directors.

Soviet Booklet Tells Why U. S. Fights Hitler

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, March 3.—Fifteen thousand copies of "Why the United States Fights Against Hitlerite Germany," by Alexander Troyanovsky, former Soviet Ambassador to Washington, have been placed on sale in the Soviet Union.

The 112-page pamphlet begins chapter one with a history of the Monroe Doctrine and the policy of freedom of the seas, discussing the principles of United States foreign policies.

Chapters 2, 3, and 4 deal with American relations with Germany and the Kaiser before and during World War I. Chapter 5 describes United States relations with Germany after the war.

Chapter 6 is titled: "First Friction Between the United States and Hitlerite Germany; Kellogg Pact Useless."

Axis Benetration

Chapter 7 tells of the penetration of Hitler's agents into America and deals with isolationists. It also relates the entrance of Hitler agents into South America.

Chapter 11 discusses the reestablishment of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and tells of the neutrality law. Chapter 12, "Defense of the United States," declares certain American circles doubted the possibilities of aggressive powers utilizing Latin-American countries for war against the United States.

In chapters 13, 14 and 15, the former Ambassador deals with Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union, the Moscow conference among United States, British and Russian authorities and the American activities under lease-lend.

Chapter 16, dealing with war in the Pacific Ocean, says:

"This time the Japanese militarists decided Hitler would be able to take Moscow and would liberate necessary military forces in order to move them against Great Britain and the United States.

"Japanese military circles calculated Germany, simultaneously with the offensive in the Pacific Ocean, would begin decisive military operations against the British Isles, then against the United States."

Chapter 17 says: "The Japanese were tricked by Hitler into war with the United States and England."

The final chapter tells of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's visit to Washington and the visits of Prime Minister Churchill and W. Averell Harriman's visit to Moscow. It mentions the trip of Wendell Willkie, saying it increased friendship between the United States and Russia.

U. S. Employment In January Put At 57,400,000

New York, March 23 (AP).—Employment in January totaled 57,400,000 workers despite seasonal declines, the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

This figure, the private research organization added, exceeded the "economic labor force" for the ninth consecutive month, and was about two million more than the entire peacetime force.

"By midyear," the report said, "an additional 3.5 million to 4 million workers will be needed on farms alone.

"At least four million more must be placed in uniform to bring the armed forces to their projected strength of 11 million. Moreover, Senator Downey recently indicated that the number in uniform might rise to 15 million by the year's end, which would double the projected drain upon manpower. Finally, further additions to the number engaged in war work are variously estimated from 1.8 million to 2.5 million."

With 15,000,000 in military service, the board said, there would be only about three workers in civilian production off the farm for every uniformed person.

Group Moves Women's Medical Corps Bill

Legislation providing for the appointment of women physicians and surgeons in the Army and Navy Medical Corps was approved yesterday by the House Military Committee.

They would serve only in hospitals and stations to which female nurses are assigned, would receive the same pay and allowances as male doctors of the same rank and would be commissioned officers.

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On this, our 75th Birthday

TODAY, our country is at war—engaged in a desperate struggle to determine whether the freedom we have created and cherished shall survive or perish.

Beside the all-embracing immensity of that issue, the Diamond Anniversary which Metropolitan celebrates this month is of small importance.

Yet today, on our 75th birthday, it is perhaps proper that this company, representing nearly thirty million policyholders, should here voice its faith in the future, and its determination to help make that future brighter than any period in the past.

We have just reason for that faith. Ours is a business that has been built on faith—faith in the continued and growing greatness of our country, faith in the integrity of our people.

In the 75 years since Metropolitan was founded, on March 24, 1868, we have seen America face crisis after crisis—wars, panics, depressions, disasters of many kinds . . . and from each such crisis we have seen this country emerge stronger than ever. We confidently believe that America will do just that again—that the best years of our history lie before us.

We have every reason, too, for our determination to help make that future brighter. No business, perhaps, touches the lives and aspirations of millions of people more closely than ours. It is our plain duty to help those people fulfill their dreams—of an education for their children, of security for their families, of financial independence in their own old age.

In the past, we have tried to perform that duty through the wise investment of more than six billion dollars which we hold for the benefit of our policyholders. We have tried to do it through conscientious, economical management, so that insurance costs would be held to a minimum. We have tried to do it through the prompt payment of all benefits—which, in the 75 years of our existence, have totalled over nine and a half billion dollars. And through our organized health activities, established in 1909, we have tried to make every possible contribution to healthier, longer lives for our policyholders—lives which, taken from birth, now average over twenty years longer than they did in 1868.

In doing these things, we have also tried to be a good citizen. For we are part of America. Her future is ours. And today, in this critical hour of her history, we say again—our faith in her future has never been stronger.

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TUNE IN TONIGHT Metropolitan's 75th Anniversary Radio Program—Blue Network 9:30 WMAL

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Week Grows Longer In the Legitimate Theater

THE CAPITAL seems to be reverting to an ancient form.

There was a time within the memory of those still living when practically all touring musical attractions, at whatever theater, opened their engagements on Sunday, habitually to the largest patronage of the week. Then, whether for reasons of spiritual rectitude or others, interest in the Sabbath performances suffered a monumental slump and the practice was abandoned. Since then, save for the Gayety's rigid fidelity to the seven-day week, Sunday performances have been few and far between in the so-called "legitimate" theater—until this season.

EVERETT MARSHALL

"Priorities," of course, set the season's record with three Sundays of three performances each. The business seems to be going on from there.

Although Mr. Gallo's San Carlo Opera Co., currently at the National, opened its week of repertoire conventionally on Monday night, its presentations of 10 of the standard works of the masters will continue through next Sunday with both matinee and evening bills. The matinee attraction, as has been pretty generally bruited about, will be Puccini's "La Boheme." What has not been divulged until now is that Sunday night will witness a repetition of Verdi's "Aida," Monday night's opening bill which was received so enthusiastically by a capacity audience.

It doesn't end there. Following Ethel Barrymore's Monday-through-Saturday return engagement in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, the Shuberts' perennial "revival" of "The Student Prince" again will be signalized by a Sunday inaugural. Not only that, but it will be continued through the following Sunday, both matinee and night. The ensuing week's "Blossom Time," engaging the services of the same cast, headed by Everett Marshall, will adhere to the conventional mold—Monday through Saturday, like Miss Barrymore, with the customary matinees.

It is confided, sotto voce, behind the hand and don't tell a soul, that April 18 at the National in all likelihood also will be marked by a continuance of the addition of the first day to the usual six of the theater week. The booking for this particular week, however, is no lilting and lyric rhapsody of lovely melodies, although there are those who would be willing to concede that it might squeeze by under some such satirical tag as a "barnyard symphony" of turnips and tatters. One guess.

The Musical-Minded Dynamo

Indicative of a radical change of pace, music and more music will be the wartime theme of the movies to be turned out by the dynamic and disputative Gregory Ratoff on the Twentieth Century lot. Having just finished shooting on "Something to Shout About," starring Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie, the explosive Russian promptly leaped across the continent to New York to scout talent for his next tunefilm, "Tropicana." The former stage success, "Leave It to Me," is the third chromatic charade in a row on his schedule.

∞

"The Army Show," a Canadian all-soldier entertainment, fashioned for civilian consumption as well as for the creation of a welfare fund for the troops—like our own "This Is the Army"—will have its world premiere in the Victoria Theater, Toronto, on April 2. Following an eight-day engagement there, the revue will tour Canada, playing both civilian centers and Army posts, with a possible tour of the United States in prospect before it fulfills its ultimate function of diverting the Canadian troops overseas. Unlike the Irving Berlin smash hit, "This Army Show" will include 40 of the Dominion's comeliest distaff representatives, recruited from the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps, who will serve both as chorus and feminine interest in the sketches. American Romney Brent has been a valued contributor to "The Army Show" in a directorial capacity, so Bill Fields tells me.

∞

The "Renfro Valley Barn Dance," featuring that agile, 71-year-old youngster "Granny Harper, who plays the fiddle, harmonica, dances and sings, will appear on the stages of the Sidney Lust Maryland theaters for the week beginning next Monday and continuing through April 3. The troupe comes direct from the famous Renfro Valley Barn, whence they broadcast every Saturday night over Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky. The m. c. is Gene Cobb, famous minstrel of the old days, "the man who gives you the old-fashioned comedy." If you are keeping books on such things, the "Barn Dance" will be at the Waldorf Theater on Monday; Marlboro Theater, Monday and Tuesday; Milo Theater, Rockville, Wednesday and Thursday, closing at the Hyattsville and Cameo theaters, in Hyattsville and Mount Rainier, Md., respectively, on Friday and Saturday. So now you know.

For-the-Pigeons-Starlings-and-Cutworms Note

Come to think of it, there COULD be a "Victory Garden" out there between the garage and the birdbath!

Racing Charts? He'll Need His Luck!

ALAN LADD AND HELEN WALKER as they will be seen in the leading roles in Paramount's production of "Lucky Jordan," opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Also prominently cast in this high-voltage story of a drafted gangster who eventually smashes a Nazi spy ring, because its operatives were not "ethical," are Marie McDonald, Mabel Paige and Sheldon Leonard

HEDDA HOPPER

Then Came the War!

Hollywood, Calif., March 23.—Sonja Henie had been telling Gary Steffan, her skating partner, all during their tour how wonderful he was going to be in pictures. So he mad his debut in "Winter Time," and the second day of shooting got his draft notice! They hope to get one week's deferment so he can finish his first scene. . . . Delores Moran had a small part in "Old Acquaintance," soooo she's been handed the lead with Humphrey Bogart and Sidney Greenstreet in "Passage to Marseilles," which is all about convict's escaping from Devil's Island to join the Free French. . . . Claudette Colbert after four months of mud and jungle in Bataan for "So Proudly We Hail," leaves for Salt Lake and a quiet week of rest with her husband.

SONJA HENIE

To Your Posts, Men!

Bob Porterfield of the Barter Theater about to sign with De Mille for "Dr. Wassell." . . . When we had our daylight alert C. B. was lunching with R. C. Mahindra, one of the richest men in India, with C. B.'s writers, secretaries, etc., all present. When the warning came, two writers, air raid wardens, jumped up from the table—to protect writers' building. Secretaries did the same. Finally C. B. threw courtesy to the wind. He was senior warden on the lot. Which left only the script girl and Mr. Mahindra—with the check for the whole lot!

"Take 'Em Away!"

When Lucille Ball was planting her victory garden she was handed carrot seed and shrieked, "Take them away! Since they made me dye my hair a cross between carrots and strawberries I haven't been able to look either of them in the face since." . . . Both Carol and Madame Lupescu attended wedding reception of Gayle Mellott and Al Busel in Mexico City . . . Michael Ames pining to play opposite Gene Tierney. He's finally doing it, but instead of love scenes he plays her son in "Heaven Can Wait." She's made up to look 45 . . . Bruce Humberstone, keeper of the B's at Twentieth, has been making his B's A's, like "Tall, Dark, and Handsome." . . . Finally got a new contract and will direct "Pin-Up Girl" with Betty Grable and Phil Regan.

No Hits, No Runs, One Error

David Selznick was at the Hollywood Bowl arranging for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to speak there, when a frantic call came for him. Seems the Civilian Defense League was having their annual baseball game on the afternoon Mme Chiang Kai-shek was to speak at the bowl. They feared it would interfere with their game, and couldn't the plans be changed to another day? . . . While Madame is here she'll do a "command performance" disc for our overseas men. Letters have poured in from the Army, Navy and Marines asking for just the sound of her voice. . . . Clarence Brown busy looking over newsreels of the London blitz to use in "White Cliffs of Dover." Irene Dunne, who's to star in it, tells me, it's the best script she's ever read.

They Should Worry

From the hunk of silence emanating from Twentieth Century one is led to believe that when Col. Darryl Zanuck returns from the wars he won't return to that studio. But the one who will have the last laugh will be Zanuck. United Artists is putting on a concerted campaign to get him in their corner, and if and when they do he'll have more stars flocking after him than you can shake a stick at. And the gossip is that Twentieth would like to be relieved of Wendell Willkie's service as chairman of the board. I believe he was careful enough to get a contract.

Convalescent

Jack Benny able to travel from Chicago to Arizona for more rest. In the meantime a certain drug store in Beverly Hills is very unhappy, because Jack walked from his house daily for his breakfast—an egg, toasted muffins, and coffee, always accompanied by his brother-in-law, Myrt Blum. Mary, thank heaven, will be on the show Sunday . . . Nelson Eddy's concert is a sell-out, but he's having difficulty keeping the dates due to our complicated transportation system . . .

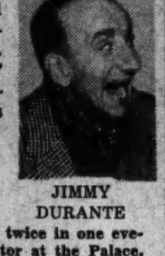
Bumped into Cornelia Otis Skinner. She was still shaking—I couldn't find out whether from anger or mirth—until she told the story. She'd just seen a car bearing down on a little fellow. Having one of her own, she dashed to the rescue, lifted him up. He turned the most malevolent look on her and muttered, "Put me down!" She'd picked up a dwarf—and was so startled she put him right back in front of the car!

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 23.

M. G. M., which bought the movie rights to "Jumbo," probably will use Jimmy Durante in it, with Mickey Rooney as the star. Durante starred in the New York production, the most fabulous one ever to come to Broadway. While it was being cast, Coauthor Ben Hecht told Producer Billy Rose about Arthur Sinclair, of Dublin's famed Abbey Theater. "Then let's hire him and send for him," Rose proposed . . . When Sinclair arrived, he asked the producer: "How do I make my entrance?" . . . "Standing on the back of a beautiful elephant," he told the distinguished Irish actor—who, horror-stricken, shrieked: "Oh, no you don't." But, yes he did.



JIMMY DURANTE

"Jumbo" was Durantee's first show without the services of Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson. The severance of their partnership was marked by a strange event—George Jessel being kayoed twice in one evening . . . Jessel was costarring with Eddie Cantor at the Palace. During an exchange of ad libs, George announced: "I need Eddie like Durante needs Clayton and Jackson . . . Cantor can't top this crack, so he probably will resort to something physical, to get a laugh." Cantor did just that—he removed a shoe, hit Jessel over the head with it, and knocked him cold . . . George didn't know that in the audience that night were Clayton, Jackson and Durante, who had gone there for relief, after spending the day arguing about Jimmy's desire to quit. And when Jessel retired to the Friars Club that night, Clayton kayoed him there.

∞

Susan Hayward extended her New York visit so that she could be an honor guest at the Banshee luncheon attended by editors and publishers. She decided upon this because it meant publicity without having to wear a bathing suit, without having to employ press agents, and because it meant dignified recognition of her success in her hometown, New York . . . Miss Hayward might just as well have returned to Hollywood. For she was introduced, at this luncheon, as Rita Hayworth. And the only news-photo she posed for—a photo showing her kissing Sergt. Carl Hickman, one of the Marine Corps' heroes of Guadalcanal—was ordered censored by the Marine Corps as being undignified.

∞

Luis Quintanilla, the excitable Spanish painter, arrived in Hollywood under care of Elliott Paul—who wired his friends: "I feel just like Frank Buck" . . . Hillary St. George Saunders, who just arrived here, is the only Britisher whose literary works have outsold Hitler's. His output is translated into 24 languages. He's the anonymous author of "Battle for Britain," "Bomber Command" and "Combined Operations." As "David Pilgrim," he writes Britain's best-known historical essays, and as "Francis Beeding" he writes Britain's best-selling mystery thrillers.

∞

Woody Guthrie, the hobo ballad singer whose first book, "Bound for Glory," is receiving the critics' praises, confesses that he owes his new success, and his life, to a lady he no longer remembers . . . Once, out West, he resolved to kill a man who had been taunting him. Guthrie purchased a gun, and on his way to the shooting he met this lady, who, for the first time, was responsive. "I asked her to wait," Guthrie now confides, "went around the corner, sold the gun, and with the money I took her to a show. That's how I lived to write the book, instead of being hanged for murder."

∞

Some months ago there were recurrent rumors that Abbott and Costello were feuding and that the roly-poly Costello wanted to sever the partnership and work alone. At a dinner given at the Hollywood Post of the American Legion, the toastmaster referred to these rumors. Lou Costello then arose, placed his arm around his partner, Budd Abbott, and announced, solemnly: "I take an oath—I'd rather quit show business than work without Budd Abbott." . . . Now, because of Costello's illness, it's the slim straight-man, Abbott, who is receiving offers to work without his partner. After last week's broadcast, Abbott obtained a release from their sponsor, and refuses all offers to work as a single.

∞

The Shuberts have applied for permission to reopen the Ambassador Theater, which was ordered closed after "Wine, Women and Song" was deemed an indecent show. The mayor is amenable to reopen the theater. Because of Grace Moore's current success at the Roxy, the management offered Ed Wynn $7500 a week to appear there. Wynn, now in San Francisco's hit, "Big Time," refused the offer . . . Jessie Royce Landis gave each member of the cast of "Kiss and Tell" a dozen fresh eggs, in lieu of the opening night congratulatory wires which now are forbidden.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—San Carlo Opera at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:25, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Tennessee Johnson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shadow of a Doubt" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Powers Girl" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Gunga Din" at 2:40, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Joanie Is Fast; But Talks Faster

Hollywood.—You can't say that Joan Leslie is ever at a loss for words. She can toss off as many ad libs as the most experienced trouper.

Miss Leslie was doing a highly dramatic scene with Jack Carson for their latest Warner Brothers picture, "The Hard Way." Carson, a small-time vaudevillian, begged Joan, now a Broadway star, to come back to him.

Miss Leslie, clad in a trailing evening gown, stood with her back to the incoherent Carson.

"Come back to me, Katie," he said, "come back to me—now—tonight!" And he grabbed Joan and attempted to turn her to him.

"I can't come back tonight," said Joan, following the script, and then ad libbed, "in fact, I can't even turn around—you're standing on my dress!"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
NOW PLAYING EVES. 8:30 MATS 2:30
SUNDAY Mat.—"LA BOHEME"
SUNDAY Night—"AIDA"
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
Matinee Today—"LUCIA." Tonight—"FAUST." Thursday—"RIGOLETTO." Friday Eve.—"CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI." Sat. Mat.—"LA TRAVIATA." Sat. Eve.—"IL TROVATORE."
Eves., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Barg. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Sunday Mat., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

NEXT WEEK—Seats Tomorrow!
Ethel Barrymore
HER GREATEST SUCCESS
ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
THE CORN IS GREEN
Evenings at 8:30—Matinees at 2:30
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE
HELD OVER!
RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE!
Charlie Chaplin in The Great DICTATOR
YES... HE TALKS
with Paulette GODDARD and Jack OAKIE

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
The Season's Highlight
Another Sensational Scoop!
The U. S. Signal Corps' Great Factual Film
"AT THE FRONT"
The Battle of Africa
(4 Reels)
Produced—
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Plus—
Today's News Releases
WMAL Newscast
Cartoon, etc.
Admission 27c—Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n, 4 P. M.
Noted Spanish Pianist
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Iturbi
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th & H
Starts TOMORROW !!
The Greatest Mystery Thriller of all Time!
THE KILLER-DILLER OF THRILL SHOWS! A lovely woman in the clutches of a fiend who runs the world's most thrilling thrill show!
LOVELY WOMEN ARE HIS PREY!
UNEQUALLED FOR SHEER TERROR!
BELA LUGOSI
The CORPSE Vanishes
2 HITS
THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI
Last Day... "GUNGA DIN" CARY GRANT

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 1:45 Exc. Sun
Featuring BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
EVELYN TAYLOR
Featuring FRANK X. SILK
EVES 8:30 REG. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • ROCHESTER
FRED MacMURRAY • DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
MARY MARTIN • VERONICA LAKE
And Gala Stage Show
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM Also Today at Ambassador
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
JAMES CAGNEY
Last 2 Days Popular Prices
in WARNER BROS.
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN
Also on Screen "At the FRONT" in Technicolor
Presented by U. S. Gov't. • Distrib. by Warner Bros.
COMING FRIDAY • DIRECT FROM EARLE
AIR FORCE
WARNER BROS. Hit with
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown
John Ridgely
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

"YOURS IS A WORLD I WON'T BRING A BABY INTO!"...

See the truth about the Nazis . . in the sensational picture based on the book that shocked the world, Gregor Ziemer's "EDUCATION FOR DEATH," as told to millions in READER'S DIGEST.
HITLER'S CHILDREN
with TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE • KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER • H. B. WARNER and LLOYD CORRIGAN • ERFORD GAGE • HANS CONREID GAVIN MUIR • NANCY GATES
Produced by EDWARD A. GOLDEN • Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Screen Play by Emmet Lavery
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Starts TOMORROW
RKO KEITH'S
Doors Open 10:45 A.M. Opposite U.S. Treasury on 15th
LAST DAY • TERESA WRIGHT in HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW of a DOUBT"

THE FIRST GREAT DRAMA TO CAPTURE THE FIRE AND FURY OF THE AFRICAN OFFENSIVE!

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
The personal history of a man in love and at war!
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Starts Thursday—LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th
ENDS TODAY—Ronald Coleman, Greer Carson in "RANDOM HARVEST."

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S . . DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
ENDS TODAY • DOORS OPEN 10:15
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
VAN HEFLIN • LIONEL BARRYMORE • RUTH HUSSEY
Stage . . CONNEE BOSWELL
Starts THURSDAY
The Killer of "This Gun For Hire" in his first starring role!
"LUCKY JORDAN"
with ALLAN LADD
HELEN WALKER
MABEL PAIGE
SHELDON LEONARD
MARIE McDONALD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ON STAGE
PAUL GERRITS
LAURA DEANE DUTTON
CARLTON EMMY and MAD WAGS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added
CHANDRA KALY AND HIS DANCERS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & Orch.
LYNN ALLISON-ART BROWN
COLUMBIA
Ends Today Doors Open 10:45
"THE POWERS GIRL"
GEO. MURPHY • ANNE SHIRLEY • BENNY GOODMAN ORCH.

Ethel Barrymore, New Films Feature New Bills

"THE CORN IS GREEN." Ethel Barymore, illustrious lady of the stage, returns to the National Theater for one week as the star of Emlyn Williams' play of Welsh life. Her distinguished vehicle is concerned with the struggle of a middle-aged school teacher to raise a brilliant young coal miner above his environment. Richard Waring and Perry Wilson are importantly cast. Opens Monday.

Earle

"STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM." Victor Moore is the cause of it all when he tells his son, Eddie Bracken, he is the big boss of the studio. To aid him in the deception, Paramount trots out its entire roster of stars and featured players for one of the biggest screen extravaganzas ever seen. Holding down the stage show are Anthony, Allyn and Hodge, the Skyrettos and the Roxyettes. Held over.

Capitol

"LUCKY JORDAN." Alan Ladd, wh[o] tint[y] tough guy with the heart of will[iam] old, does a job for Uncle Sam. the G[ood] the big-time racketeer caught to ad[vice] the draft, he goes A. W. O. L. So f[ound] ab[out] a bunch of unethical Nazis. the M[ain] n Walker and Sheldon Leon- are sympathetically cast. On the Ax[is] stage, Paul Gerrits of the con- Sixth A[ve.] ng tail coat and roller skates last man atured, as is Laura Deane that son of the blue velvet voice. given, wil[l] Thursday.

-Keith's

The heav[y] LER'S CHILDREN." From from Ital[y] Zeimer's "Education for need of ma[ny] comes this Hollywood in- and the fa[ct] of the Nazi ideology. out of the [de]p in the whirlpool of the Hitler rega[rd] movement are Bonita and Romme[l] Tim Holt and Kent words, he ha[s] he film is shot full of an offensive [a]m concerning the inhu- has is that [Thu]rsday. for bringing the en- possible for t[he] under the German yoke.

[M]ORTAL SERGEANT."

A small group of soldiers lost in the desert carry out their mission successfully, led by the fighting spirit of a battle-hardened sergeant. The story is concerned with the transmission of these qualities to a timid, self-effacing corporal. Thomas Mitchell is the first and Henry Fonda, the latter. Supporting these are Melville Cooper, Allyn Joslyn and Maureen O'Hara. Opens Thursday.

Metropolitan

"AIR FORCE." The epic film of a Flying Fortress is based on official material from the Departmental Archives of the United States Government. The engrossing, action-packed tribute to the men of the skies focuses attention on the bomber "Mary Ann" and its nine-man crew. John Garfield, Harry Carey and Gig Young head the cast. Opens Friday.

Pix

"THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI." The "most revived" of all foreign films is coupled with Bela Lugosi in "The Corpse Vanishes" to provide a program of chills and horrors. Opens Thursday.

Little

"THE GREAT DICTATOR." Charlie Chaplin offers his own satire on the Nazi government. Playing the dual role of a little barber and the dictator Hynkel, the great pantominist does some of his finest work. Jack Oakie and Paulette Goddard are featured. Held Over.

Trans-Lux

"ONE DAY OR WAR." The March of Time's exciting issue of authentic scenes filmed on the Russian front during a single day of battle. Many of the cameramen lost their lives in photographing actual conflict, which ranges from Murmansk to the Black Sea. The program is rounded out with the normal complement of newsreels and short subjects. Opens Friday.

Gayety

"BLACK AND WHITE REVUE." Julie Bryan is the featured feminine performer, supported by Baron Lee and Joe Freed. Opens Sunday.

Reilly Sees Postwar Era Of Abundance

By S. Oliver Goodman

A postwar era of abundance was forecast for this Nation if leaders start now to plan for the future.

Discussing the aftermath of global war on the Nation's economy, John A. Reilly said last night at a dinner meeting of local members of the Controllers Institute of America in the Carlton Hotel:

"When final and complete victory is achieved, we shall have the broadest and deepest base for an economy of abundance that we have ever had in our country. There is just one condition that must be fulfilled. We must at this very moment begin to plan."

Mr. Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, traced this nation's economic history following every major war. He pointed out that history has always recorded a period of business hesitancy for the first few months following the cessation of hostilities.

When the demand for consumers goods is subsequently created, the country has always enjoyed a year or more of active business, he said.

Referring to the probable future of the metropolitan area of Washington following this war, Mr. Reilly pointed out that the city has heretofore retained about one-half of the net increase in population it has gained as a result of expandnig war activities.

"I look for an increase in the percentage after this conflict. As we will have the assets to revitalize the economy of the world, Washington should assume the proportions of a truly world capital.

"The banking structure of the city is sounder than it has ever been. The retail establishments of the city that survive the difficulties that are caused by controlled economy necessitated by war should enjoy unusual prosperity during the period of reconstruction. Reviewing the overall picture for Washington, I can envision no real threat to our future and many favorable factors appear on the horizon."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Riggs Bank pf., 20 at 102¾.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	108¾	111
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	106	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103¼	106
City & Sub 5s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	121½	125
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129¾	130
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
T R & W Co 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	139⅝	.....
*Capital Transit (p) (1.75)	30½	33
†N & W Steamboat (4)	136	135
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	18	19
Wash G L cu con pf (4.50)	92	.....
Wash G L cu pf (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El com (a)	520	620
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	150	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
Riggs (10)	265	.....
Riggs pf (5)	102	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	181	.....
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	205	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
*Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	13	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	20½	.....
*Garf com (.70)	8¾	9½
*Garf 6% cu ev pf (1.50)	25	28
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)	30	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	15
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36½	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	40½	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.85)	4½	.....
*Peop Dr com new (p) (1.25)	19¾	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¾	.....
†Security Storage (4)	65	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
*Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	32	35
*Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (h) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (March 23): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 39@40; average, 39½; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 37; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37½; U. S. standards, medium, 35; U. S. trades, 34. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, medium, 36@37; average, 36½; U. S. standards, large, 37@38; average, 37; U. S. standards, medium, 35@36; average, 35½; U. S. trades, 34@36; average 35¼. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 35@36; mixed colors, 34@35. Mixed colors: U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. standards, large, 36½; U. S. standards medium, 34; U. S. trades, 34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 444 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27; roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20; broilers, under 3 lbs., 28; fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, 3.00; 50-lb. sacks, 4.00; California, Los Angeles crates, 6.75@7.00.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes. Pineapples and Valencias, 4.25@4.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 6.00@6.25.

SPINACH—Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 2.10@2.25; Texas, supplies insufficient to quote.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Market about steady for old stock; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.70@3.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.50. Market steady for new stock; Florida, bushel crates and 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 3.00.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 23.

40 bonds	94.39	+0.09
10 higher-grade rails	98.21	—0.12
10 second-grade rails	81.62	+0.30
10 public utilities	110.45	+0.08
10 industrials	107.31	+0.11

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,191,970 shares; previous day, 851,450 shares; week ago, 1,026,620 shares; year ago, 363,565 shares; two years ago, 447,130 shares January 1 to date 67,762,479 shares; year ago, 27,928,904 shares; two years ago, 30,204,699 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	129.11	130.47	128.46	129.32	+0.34
20 rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+0.08
15 utils	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—0.11
65 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,000
Railroads	[illegible]
Utilities	[illegible]
65 stocks	164,000

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	60	60	60	
[illegible]					
Am Stove	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	15	24½	24	24	
Am Sugar pf	2	99¼	99¼	99¼	
Am Sumat Tob	1	25	25	25	
Am Tel & Tel	29	140⅛	139⅝	139⅝	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	
Am Tob B	9	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	
Am Type Fdrs	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Viscose	13	37¾	37	37¾	
Am Wat Wks	25	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Am W W 1 pf	1	67½	67½	67½	
Am Wol pf	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+1
Am Zinc L&S	17	6	5⅜	6	
Anaconda	39	28⅜	27¾	27¾	
Arch-Dan-M	3	39¾	39	39	
Arm Ill	64	4⅝	4¼	4½	
Arm Ill pr pf	2	53	53	53	
Arm Ill pf	3	50½	50½	50½	—1
Armstrong Cork	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Arnold Const	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Artloom Corp	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Assd Dry Gods	11	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Assd D Gd 1 pf	1	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	70	70	70	
Associates Inv	4	32½	32⅛	32⅛	
Atch T&S F	30	51⅜	51	51¼	
Atch T&SF pf	5	77⅛	77	77⅛	
Atl Coast Line	12	31¾	30½	30½	
Atl G&W Indies	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Atl Refining	13	22⅜	22	22	
Atl Refining pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Atlas Corp	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Atlas Corp pf	2	51	51	51	
Atlas Powd	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Aviation Corp	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Bald Loco ct	30	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	
Balt & Ohio	20	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	
Balt & Ohio pf	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
Bangor & Ar	16	10⅛	10	10	
Barnsdall Oil	46	16	15⅝	15¾	
Bath Iron Wks	13	19⅞	19½	19⅝	
Bell Aircr	24	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	
Bendix Aviat	16	38⅝	38	38¼	
Beth Steel	289	64⅞	63¾	63⅞	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	32	32	32	
Black & Decker	1	18½	18⅜	18½	
Blaw-Knox	6	8½	8	8½	
Boeing Airplane	13	19	18⅝	18⅞	
Bohn Al & Br	5	46	46	46	+1½
Bond Stores	3	22½	22½	22½	
Borden Co	29	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	
Borg-Warner	10	31⅛	31	31⅛	
Bower Roll Bear	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
B'port Brass	16	11⅛	11	11	
Briggs Mfg	9	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	
Briggs & Strat	2	39⅝	39½	39½	
Bristol-Myers	1	41	41	41	
Bruns-Balke	1	16	16	16	
Bucyrus-Erie	15	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Budd Mfg	98	6⅜	5¾	6	
Budd Wheel	33	9⅛	9	9	
Buffalo Forge	1	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	
Bullard Co	2	22½	22	22	
Bulova Watch	1	28½	28½	28½	
Burlington Mills	19	23⅝	23½	23½	
Burl Mills pf	2	56	56	56	
Burl M 2½ pf	6	56	55⅝	55⅝	
Burr Add Mach	9	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Bush Terminal	3	4⅝	4½	4½	
Butler Bros	10	8	7⅝	8	
Butler Bros pf	1	25	25	25	
Butte C & Z	16	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Byers (A M) Co	30	13⅝	11⅞	12⅝	+1⅝
Byron Jackson	6	20	20	20	
Calif Packing	4	25	24⅝	25	
Callahan Z-Ld	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Campb Wyant	1	18	18	18	
Can Dry G Ale	5	18⅝	18¼	18¼	
Canad Pacific	12	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Cannon Mills	2	39½	39¼	39¼	
Capital Adm A	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Carriers & Gen	3	4½	4⅜	4½	
Caterpil Tract	6	46¾	46½	46½	
Celanese Corn	11	32⅜	32⅛	32¼	
Celotex Corp	19	12½	12	12⅛	
Cent Aguirre	12	19¼	19	19¼	
Cent Foundry	3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
Cent R R N J	5	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
Cent Viol Sug	10	16½	16¼	16¼	
Century Rib M	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Cerro de Pas	2	38⅝	38	38⅛	
Certain-td Prod	50	6¼	5¾	6	
Chain Belt	1	18½	18½	18½	
Champ P & F	3	18½	18½	18½	
Checker Cab	1	12	12	12	
Ches & Ohio	36	41¼	41	41	
Chi & E Ill	27	6¾	6⅛	6½	
Chi & E Ill A	20	14⅝	14¼	14¼	
Chi Grt West	18	4⅝	4½	4½	
Chi Grt W pf	19	15½	15¼	15½	
Chi Mail Or	1	9½	9½	9½	
Chi Pneu Tool	14	19⅞	19	19⅝	
Chi Rk I & P	3	1	1	1	
CRI & P 6% pf	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
CRI & P 7% pf	9	1½	1¼	1¼	
Childs Co	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Chrysler Corp	14	72⅞	72⅜	72½	
City Ice & Fl	2	13	13	13	
Clark Equip	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	
Clev Graph Br	1	35	35	35	—1
Climax Molyb	7	46	45⅜	46	
Cluett Peabody	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
Coca-Cola	1	98½	98½	98½	
Coca-Cola A	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Colg-Palm-P	6	19½	19	19	
Collins & Aik	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Col Fuel & Iron	3	18⅞	18⅜	18½	
Colum Br'cast A	9	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	
Colum Br'cast B	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Colum G & El	30	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Col G & E 6% pf	7	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	
Colum Pict	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Colum Pict pf	1	36½	36½	36½	
Colum Carbon	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	+1¼
Coml Credit	16	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	
Coml Invest Tr	24	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
Coml Solvents	37	13⅝	13⅜	13½	
Com & South	70	⅜	[illegible]	⅜	
Com & South pf	3	45	44¾	44¾	
Com'wealth Ed	34	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	
Conde Nast	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Congoleum-Na	5	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	
Consol Cigar	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Cons Edison	19	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
Cons Edison pf	7	98⅛	97⅝	97⅝	
Consol Film Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cons Film Ind pf	2	12	12	12	
Consol Oil	35	8	7⅞	8	
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Con Vultee pf	15	25¾	25½	25½	
Con Vultee	47	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	
Consol'n Coal	44	11	10⅝	10⅝	
Consol'n Coal pf	3	47	46	46	+1
Container Corp	3	22¼	22⅛	22¼	
[illegible]					
Gabriel Co	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
Gair (Robert)	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
Gar Wood Ind	15	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Gaylord Cont	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Gen Am Trans	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen Baking	18	7¾	7½	7⅝	
Gen Cable A	12	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	+1½
Gen Cigar	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	
Gen Elec	69	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	
Gen Foods pf	1	117	117	117	
Gen G & El A	352	2⅜	2⅛	2½	
Gen Mills	1	88	88	88	
Gen Motors	35	48⅛	47⅞	48	
Gen Motors pf	4	128¾	128	128	
Gen Prec Eq	10	18	17¾	18	
Gen Time Inst	3	16½	16½	16½	
Gen T & Rub	5	19⅛	19	19	
Gimbel Bros	35	7⅛	7	7	
GimbelBros pf	3	70	69⅝	70	+1
Glidden Co	10	19⅛	19	19	
Glidden cv pf	3	43⅞	43¾	43¾	
Gobel (Adolf)	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
[illegible]					
Mid-Cont Pet	16	23⅛	23	23	
Midland Stl Prod	2	24½	24½	24½	
Minn-Honey Reg	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	
Minn-Moline	26	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Minn-Moline pf	1	88½	88½	88½	
Mission Corp	8	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Mo-Kan-Texas	9	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Mohawk Carpet	3	23	22⅞	23	
Monsanto Chem	4	86½	86	86½	+2
[illegible]					
Pullman	24	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	
Pure Oil	44	15	14⅞	15	
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	
Savage Arms	25	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Schenley Distil	10	27⅜	27	27⅛	
Sears Roebuck	10	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛	
Socony-Vacuum	60	12	11⅞	12	
Sou Cal Edison	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Sou Nat Gas	2	13½	13	13⅛	
South Pacific	31	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
Southern Ry	34	21	20⅝	20⅞	
Southern Ry pf	9	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	
Sou Ry M & O	1	47	46⅛	46⅛	
Sperry Corp	7	33⅛	32⅞	33	
Spicer Mfg	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Stand Oil Cal	29	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	
Stand Oil Ind	13	30⅝	30	30⅜	
Stand Oil N J	35	49⅜	49⅛	49¼	
Stewart Warn	14	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	
Sunshine Mns	142	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	
Swift & Co	6	24⅛	24	24	
Texas Co	11	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	
Thompson (JR)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Thompson Prod	3	30	29⅞	30	
Union Carbide	13	82⅛	82	82	
Union Oil Cal	39	19⅛	18⅞	19	
Union Pacific	3	81⅝	81⅛	81¼	
Union Pac pf	2	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	
United Air Lines	15	22⅛	21½	21⅝	
United Aircraft	42	34½	33⅞	34⅛	
Unit Airc pf	3	102	101⅛	101⅝	
United Carbon	1	62⅝	62¼	62¼	
United Corp	31	1⅛	1	1⅛	
United Corp pf	34	24	23½	23⅝	
United Drug	38	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
United Elec Coal	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Unit Eng & Fdy	3	33	32⅝	33	
Unit Fruit	20	64⅝	63⅝	64⅛	+1
Unit Gas Imp pf	4	108⅛	107⅞	108⅛	+1⅛
[illegible]					
Wabash RR pf	14	34	33⅝	33⅝	
Walworth Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Warner Bros Pic	19	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	
West Union Tel	36	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞	
Wheeling Steel	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	
White Motor	31	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	
Wilson & Co	123	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	
Woolworth (FW)	19	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	
Yale & Towne	2	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	
Young Spg & W	12	10⅝	10	10⅝	
Youngst Sh & T	20	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	
Youngst Stl Dr	13	12⅛	12	12	
Zenith Radio	9	26½	25⅞	26¼	
Zonite Products	16	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	

New York Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
91 Allegh 5s '44 Mod	97	96¾	96⅞
73 Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	85½	84½	85½
20 Am Int 5½ '49	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛
24 Am T & T 3 '56	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
10 Am Tobacco 3 '62	103	102⅞	102⅞
21 Arm Del 4 '55	105⅞	105½	105½
13 A T & SF 4 '95	113¾	113¾	113¾
20 A C Line 1st 4 '52	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
35 A C Line clt 4 '52	81⅝	81⅛	81⅛
23 B & O st F	42½	42⅛	42⅛
66 B & O cv '60 st	32	31⅝	32
17 B & O 4 '48	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝
36 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
72 Boston & M 4½ '70	49½	48⅞	49⅛
19 Celotex 4¼ '47 ww	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
433 Chi & A 3 '49	25	23⅝	24⅛
56 Chi & E Ill Inc '97	40	39½	39⅝
30 C Gt W 1 4½ 2083	40⅛	39½	39⅝
458 CMSP & P 5 '75	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
469 CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
68 CM&SP gen 4 '89	54⅝	54½	54⅝
96 C & NW rf 5 2037	32⅝	32⅛	32¼
36 C & NW gm 5 '87	47⅝	47¼	47⅝
74 C & N W 4½ 2037	32	31¼	32
13 C & N W 4 '87	47	46	47
280 CRI & P rfg 4 '34	27½	27¼	27⅜
11 Childs Co 5 '43	43⅝	41½	43
87 CCC & StL 4½ '77	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
33 Col G 5 '52 May	97⅝	97	97⅝
24 Col G 5 1961	95⅝	95	95⅝
26 Comw Ed cv 3½ '58	112	111⅛	111⅞
83 Cons Pow 3¼ '67	29½	29	29⅛
10 Crucible Stl 3¼ '55	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
71 Del & H rf 4 '43	64⅝	64⅛	64⅛
[illegible]			
31 Pen R R gen 4½ '65	106½	106	106
18 Pen R R 4½ deb '70	94¼	93⅝	94¼
64 Pen R R 3¼ '52	95⅛	95	95⅛
15 Phila Co 4½ '61	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
38 Reading 4½ '97 A	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
11 Rem Rand 3½ '56	103½	103½	103½
37 Sou Pac 4½ '68	61	60⅝	61
100 So Pac 4½	63⅛	62⅝	63
31 South Ry 6½ '56	97	97	97
11 Un Cir-Whitrs 5 '52	97⅛	97½	97⅛
20 Unit Drug 5 '53	101	100⅞	101
19 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	109⅛	109	109
41 Wabash 4½ '91	40½	40⅛	40⅛
79 Wabash 4 '71	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛
23 Walworth 4 '55	93⅛	93	93⅛
12 Warner Bros 6 '48	102¼	102¼	102¼
297 West Pac 5 '46 asd	58⅛	57⅛	58
20 Western Un 5 '60	90⅝	90	90⅝

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 20 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 20, 1943.	March 21, 1942.
Receipts	$266,040,301.81	[illegible]
Expenditures	187,734,073.83	[illegible]
Net balance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Working balance included	[illegible]	[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	21,897,731.84	[illegible]
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Expenditures fiscal year	[illegible]	[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total debt	[illegible]	[illegible]
Increase over previous day	23,109,344.04	
Gold assets	22,609,637,461.90	22,687,627,848.04

Profit Taking Cuts Advance In Stock List

By the Associated Press

New York, March 23.—The stock market today duplicated its recovery swing of Monday but profit taking at the last reduced the majority of initial gains of fractions to a point or more.

Forward inclinations ruled at the start and issues selling under $10 came out in big blocks to boost volume. Steels, rubbers, chemical, rails and specialties were popular the greater part of the time but some of these eventually backed away. U. S. Steel, for instance, up nearly a point at one time, finished unchanged in the wake of testimony before a Senate investigating committee criticizing work of a subsidiary on Government orders. Rails also lost momentum toward the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.2 of a point at 46.2. The market exhibited considerable breadth, 920 indviidual issues being traded. Of these 521 were up, 168 down and 231 unchanged. Transfers of 1,191,970 shares compared with 851,450 the day before and were the largest since March 17.

Hopeful prospects for increasing fertilizer sales in the broadening agricultural program propped chemicals. Low-priced motors were aided by good earnings statements. Rubbers benefited from the encouraging business outlook for manufacturers. Upholding of the "Little Steel" wage formula failed to intimidate inflation thinkers but, it was suggested, may have buoyed steel stocks.

Railway bonds displayed selective strength. At Chicago wheat was up ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and hogs 10 cents lower. Cotton was 50 to 60 cents a bale higher.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—Wheat finished with net gains of ⅛ to ⅝ cent over the previous close. May 1.45⅛@1.45¼, July 1.45¾; corn was unchanged at ceilings; oats advanced ⅛ to ⅜, and rye ⅝ to ⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.44⅞	1.45⅝	1.44⅝	1.45⅛
July	1.45½	1.46	1.45⅛	1.45⅜
September	1.47⅛	1.47½	1.46⅝	1.47⅛
December	1.49⅝	1.49⅝	1.49¼	1.49½
Corn—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62⅞	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛
July	60⅝	61⅛	60⅝	61
September	60⅝	61⅝	60⅝	61¼
Rye—				
May	86	86⅝	85⅞	86⅝
July	88⅝	89½	88½	89⅝
September	81	91⅝	90⅝	91⅛
December	93⅝	94⅛	93¾	94½

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 23 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 66@66¼; No. 3, 66; No. 1 white, 68; No. 2, 67.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07 nominal; feed, 78@90 nominal; No. 1 malting, 1.07.

SOYBEANS—Sample grade, yellow, 1.50¼.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00. Alsike, 21.00@26.00. Fancy red top, 7@@7.75. Red clover, 20.00@28.00. Sweet clover, 7.50@9.50. Alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Sears' Net Dips to $5.87 a Share

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 23.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. and subsidiaries reported today net income for 1942 of $33,946,989, equivalent to $5.87 a share on the outstanding common stock.

Net income for the previous year was $36,711,504, or 06.35 a share.

Net sales for 1942 totaled $867,834,052, which was $47,223,576, or 5.16 per cent less than the all-time high of $915,057,628, established in 1941.

The annual report said: "The company is financially in the strongest position in history. A cash balance of $74,086,254, plus $7,533,280 in tax notes, remained after providing for Federal income, surtax and excess profits taxes on the year's income by the purchase of United States Treasury tax notes."

Inventories at the yearend amounted to $147,896,935, a decrease of $7,361,461, or 15.6 per cent from inventory a year earlier, and reflects the liquidation of merchandise which cannot now be replaced, due to wartime restructions, the report said.

Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Last
1	2¾s, '47-'45	104.13	104.13	104.13
1	2s, '51-'49 Sept.	100.15	100.15	100.15
6	3s, '55-'51	110.1	110.1	110.1
2	2¾s, '65-'60	108.26	108.26	108.26

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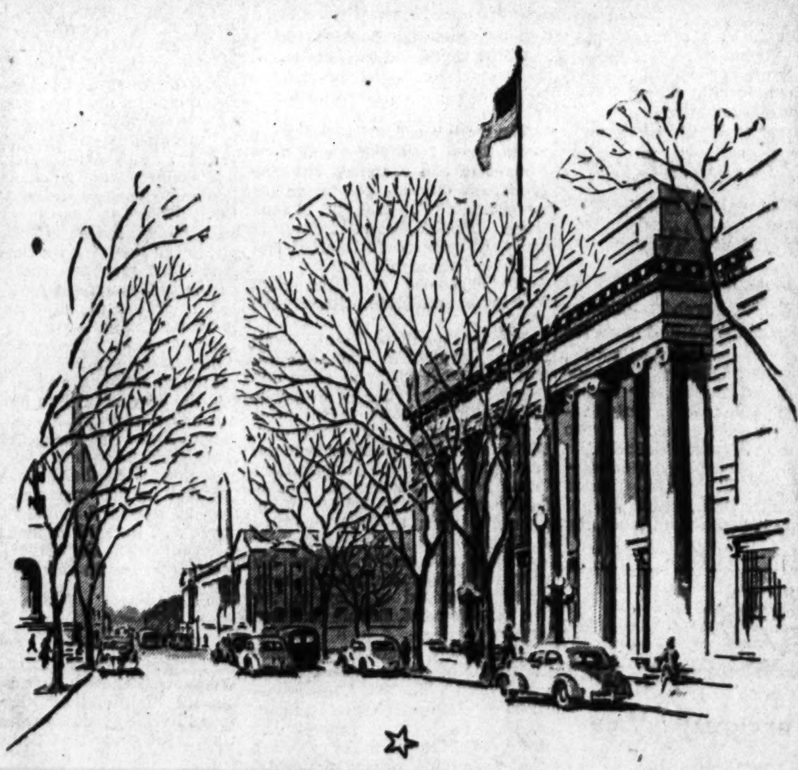

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Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

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Dr. Spears Named Football Coach at Maryland

Priddy En Route to Talk With Griffith

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"Esteemed Sir," writes Frank G. Menke, who grinds out the publicity ballyhoo for the Kentucky Derby, "this might interest you. A contest. No muscles involved. Just brains. To the sportswriter predicting most accurately the result of the Kentucky Derby, $125 in war bonds."

POVICH

And so we are making a pitch for the bonds in behalf of the Red Cross. The idea is name the first five horses that will lead the Derby field across the wire. Not merely the winner, but the next four. A challenge, huh? Okay.

We think the winner will be (surprise) a 3-year-old named Blue Swords, whose daddy, Blue Larkspur, is the favorite stallion of Col. Ed Bradley. The colt is aptly named, inasmuch as he is out of Flaming Swords. Blue Swords is no chalk horse. You can get 20 to one against him in the winter books, which now quote Count Fleet as the 3-to-1 favorite.

Why Blue Swords? Well, we'll try to build up a case for him later. Right now we're picking Count Fleet to run second, Ocean Wave to run third, Devil's Thumb fourth and Suncap fifth. The Red Cross is aboard.

The fashionable thing to do would be, of course, to pick Count Fleet to win. He mopped up the 2-year-old situation so thoroughly last season that he may go to the post as the shortest-priced favorite in recent Derby history. But there's no fun in picking that kind of a winner. We like box car numbers on the mutuel board and Axis casualty lists.

Blue Swords was no great shucks early in his racing career last season. Allen T. Simmons bought him for a mere $3000 at the sales at a time when yearlings were bringing four times that figure. The colt ran 10 races, in fact, before he could win one. But after that, brother Blue Swords improved rapidly.

In his twelfth start of the year, Blue Swords ran well enough to finish third to Occupation and Count Fleet, the pair that was tops in the 2-year-old division. And a bit later at Aqueduct, he came from behind to win a 6-furlong race at Aqueduct in the smart time of 1:10 3-5 for a 2-year-old. But the day we liked him best was in the Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace. Fourteen horses were in that field. It was Blue Swords breezing.

When Count Fleet beat Blue Swords later in the year in the Champagne Stakes, the winner was turning in a new mile record for 2-year-olds, 1:34 4-5. Blue Swords' class was not obscured despite his defeat.

Blue Swords exhibited a running style not unlike the great Whirlaway's. He, too, is a stretch runner, and will like the added distance of the Derby while others in the field may show no fondness for the last quarter mile. Blue Swords has a habit of breaking tardily, and like Whirlaway, does not settle into stride during the first half mile, but thereafter he can charge.

The gamble the important stables in the Derby are taking is, of course, whether their stars can hold their 2-year-old form. Count Fleet was retired over the winter, as was Blue Swords, Devil's Thumb and Suncap. Ocean Wave is the only nag among our five choices who campaigned on the winter tracks.

In Blue Swords' favor is the old axiom that the come-from-behind horse wins the Derby. Seldom has a front-runner been able to stick it out for that distance early in the season. When Whirlaway set the record of 2:01 4-5 in 1942, he did it by turning on the most amazing stretch rush in the history of the race.

A couple of decades ago, the fact that Ocean Wave partook of winter racing would automatically have eliminated him from derby backing. But when Black Gold came along to win the derby after rcing through the winter in Florida and New Orleans, that old theory was pretty well dispatched. And Whirlaway, you remember, put in a hard winter of campaigning in Florida before running away with last year's derby.

Anyway, our choices read: Blue Swords, Count Fleet, Ocean Wave, Devil's Thumb and Suncap. We hope we like them as well late in the afternoon of May 1, because, as we said, the Red Cross has a bet riding.

'We're Not Far Apart,' Says Owner

Signing Would End Worries of Nats; Vernon Due Here For Drill Tomorrow

The salary argument between Clark Griffith and Infielder Gerry Priddy, conducted thus far by coast-to-coast telephone and telegraph, has entered a new phase. Priddy is coming to Washington to talk terms with the Nats' owner.

It shapes up now a peaceful compromise with Priddy's signature on a Washington contract a virtual certainty. Priddy will leave his California home by plane or train today to renew his conversations with Griffith.

"I talked with him by telephone yesterday and we aren't far apart on the figures," said Griffith. Priddy said he would try to get plane reservations. I don't figure he's a holdout any longer."

Griffith revealed that Priddy had been working out at his Ingleside, Calif., home throughout his salary negotiations. "He told me he was in shape to play, but I want him on the scene so I can judge for myself."

There is not yet complete agreement among the Nats' bosses, however, as to Priddy's definite status on the club. Griffith regards him as the team's third baseman. Manager Ossie Bluege declares that Priddy is not yet a fixture at third.

Bluege Reserves Decision

"Maybe he'll play third and maybe he won't," said Bluege yesterday with great decision. "One thing we know. He can play second. That has been his natural position. George Myatt, from Columbus, has played both second and third. If Myatt can play third for us, maybe we'll leave Priddy at second."

Griffith quickly disclaimed any dissension in the matter, however. "Bluege will put Priddy where he thinks best," he said. "I just imagined that he would play him at third base."

First Baseman Mickey Vernon, who has accepted salary terms after making holdout gestures, will arrive in the Nats' Maryland University camp tomorrow to pen his signature to a contract. The only Washington player unsigned is Hillis Layne, Chattanooga infielder, who has asked permission to remain away from training camp to give his injured leg more time to heal.

Pitching Machine Inactive

The Nats spent the morning hours in the gymnasium at College Park yesterday, but repaired outside in the afternoon when the sun took the chill out of the air . . . For want of a man who knows how to operate the new-fangled pitching machine, it was not in use yesterday . . . Frankie Baxter, assistant trainer who holds the only license to operate the machine, is ill . . . There is recurrent enthusiasm among the Nats' bosses for Mr. Seven Foot, the rookie who answers to the name of Dick Ahrens. In the past couple of days Ahrens has been cutting loose with fast balls that sing . . . Jim Mertz, stocky rookie ringt-hander from Atlanta, came tothe Nats with a recommendation declaring that he had the best fast ball in the Southern Association last season . . .History of a sort was made at the Nats' camp yesterday when Alex Carrasquel talked for the radio, displaying that he had mastered no less than 20 words of the English language . . . He said he had refused a tryout with the Cardinals six years ago because he couldn't talk English.

Terranova Scores

New York, March 23 (AP).—Phil Terranova, 124, New York, whipped Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 131-pound New York candy store clerk, in an eight-round fight tonight.

A Perfect Shot - - - But 'Hammering Hank' Kept Going

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Henry Armstrong (left), former three-ply champion, found Al Tribuani, Delaware scrapper, a tough customer in their bout in Philadelphia Monday night, but "Hammering Hank" withstood such shots as pictured above to win a unanimous decision. This beak-buster found its mark in the fifth round. It was Hank's first Eastern appearance in his current "comeback"

Other Duties Assigned to Veteran Pilot

Leaves Toledo U. For Old Line Job; No Spring Training; Reports on April 1

By the Associated Press

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, director of athletics and head football coach of the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, has been appointed head football coach at the University of Maryland, President H. C. Byrd announced yesterday.

Spears, former head football coach at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin, also will be in charge of student health at the university, Byrd said. Besides coaching football, he will act temporarily in an advisory capacity in the intercollegiate athletic program and will direct physical education for men under the war program.

Reports April 1

Byrd added that Spears would assume his duties at Maryland April 1. He succeeds Clark Shaughnessy, who resigned early this year to become head coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Spears will begin immediately to select a staff to carry on the university's expanded physical education training program.

Byrd said Maryland expects to to go through with its full football schedule next fall, although one game, with Florida, was canceled when Florida dropped all intercollegiate athletics. There will be no spring football practice, he added.

Spears will divide his time this summer between the University of Minnesota, where he will study the student health program, the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and the Rush Medical College Hospital at Chicago.

Boasts Fine Record

The rotund mentor is a graduate of Dartmouth and Rush Medical College, and one of the most successful and best-known football coaches in the country.

Since 1935 he has been director of athletics and head football coach at the University of Toledo, where he also was in charge of student health. His record at Toledo was excellent.

Spears was assistant football coach at Dartmouth in 1917 and took over the squad when Major Cavanaugh left to join the Army, winning five and losing three. Spears served in the United States Army Medical Corps in the war.

He came back to Dartmouth as head coach after the war, making an excellent record with his 1919 and 1920 squads. He coached at West Virginia University from 1921 through 1924, during which period West Virginia had some of its greatest football teams.

Joined Gophers in 1925

He left West Virginia in 1925 to become head coach and member of the physical education department at the University of Minnesota. His five-year record through 1929 at the Big Ten school was signally successful.

Spears went to the University of Oregon as head coach and head of the student health service in 1930, leaving in 1932 to become head coach at Wisconsin. His first year at the helm of his second Big Ten school's team was successful, but his teams in 1933, 1934 and 1935 were not marked with the success that he had achieved at other schools.

Md. Senate Passes 50-Day Racing Bill

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 23 (AP).—The first definite action toward consolidation of horse racing in Maryland was taken today when the State Senate passed 29-0 a bill to permit the racing commission to assign 50 days of sport to one oval.

The bill, one of five designed to accomplish the same purpose, was sponsored by a Senate Finance subcommittee which investigated probable revenues for the coming two years and was drawn following a conference with Chairman Frank Small, jr., of the racing commission.

The Senate also advanced to final passage stage another racing bill—one which would provide that the commission name two of the three stewards to officiate at any race meeting. The association conducting the meeting would appoint the third.

At present, the commission and the association each names one steward, and those two men then selected the third. The bill was reported favorably by the finance committee and was passed to third reading without dissent.

The consolidation bill, introduced by Senators John B. Funk (Democrat), Frederick; Frank J. Bauer (Democrat), Baltimore, First District, and Horace H. Bowling (Republican), St. Mary's, now goes to the House of Delegates for approval. Being an emergency measure which would take effect immediately on passage, it must be approved by three-fifths of the membership of both Houses.

The bill would be applicable for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter, and it would permit the commission to assign as much as 50 days to any one track. The law at present fixes the maximum at 30 days.

The total maximum for the State would remain at 100 days of major track racing.

Take a Tip: Stay Home

Public Carriers Agree To Cut Derby Travel

Railroads and Busses to Comply With ODT Request to Make Race 'Streetcar' Affair

Railroad and bus carriers yesterday agreed to cooperate with Government efforts to limit attendance at this year's running of the Kentucky Derby to residents of the Louisville area.

Because of heavy transportation demands for the movement of troops and other war-connected travel, the Office of Defense Transportation is seeking to make the turf classic a purely "streetcar" affair.

In addition to prohibiting the operation of special trains, ODT took several steps yesterday, which it described as "drastic," to eliminate travel to Louisville for the Derby May 1.

At ODT's request, eight railroads serving Louisville agreed to make no reservations prior to April 26 for travel to Louisville April 26-May 1, inclusive, or for travel out of Louisville May 1-3.

Persons purchasing Pullman tickets to Louisville between April 26 and May 1 will be unable to make advance return reservations for May 1-3.

The restrictions, however, do not apply to bona-fide war-connected travel.

Motor bus companies have agreed their service to Louisville during the Derby weekend will be no greater than normal weekend requirements.

ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman also is sending letters to Derby boxholders outside the Louisville area, telling them of the reasons the railroad and bus carriers were asked to aid in curtailing travel, and asking their cooperation.

In addition to limiting ticket sales to residents of the Louisville area, the Churchill Downs management has agreed to obtain from each purchaser a statement that his tickets will not be used by persons employing other than local transportation to attend the Derby.

Eastman, in a statement February 7, said it would be better, from a transportation standpoint, if the Derby were not run this year. The Churchill Downs management then agreed to make no requests for special transportation facilities, and to honor no further requests for reserved or box seats from persons outside the Louisville area. Eastman subsequently said he had no objection to the running of the Derby on this basis.

In a statement yesterday, Eastman reiterated that if racing enthusiasts from outside the Louisville area travel there by rail or bus to attend the Derby, "despite the conditions voluntarily accepted by the Churchill Downs management, they may interefere with the proper accommodation of members of the military forces or of others whose travel is necessary."

Bruins Beat Canadiens in 5-3 Struggle

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 23.—The Boston Bruins gained a two-games to nothing lead over the Montreal Canadiens in their national hockey playoff here by putting together an exciting 5-3 triumph tonight before a 12,900 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Although they played shorthanded seven of the first 10 minutes due to major and minor penalties imposed on Capt. Dit Clapper, the Bruins held off Canadiens in impressive fashion.

The home forces appeared to be coasting in for a shutout until late in the finale when, with Defenseman Jack Crawford off, Canadiens notched all of their tallies within the short space of 1 minute and 17 seconds.

Wings and Leafs Wage 2-2 Battle

Detroit, March 24, Wednesday, (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs battled past midnight in a 2-2 overtime deadlock before a packed house of 12,447 fans in their second hockey playoff game tonight.

The sudden death struggle went into a third overtime period.

Mack Confident Pofahl Will Sign Before Season

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., March 23.—Manager Connie Mack said today he thinks Jimmy Pofahl, Washington infielder who announced his intention to stay out of baseball this year after being traded to the Athletics, may change his mind before the season starts.

However, if Pofahl makes his decision stick, the deal for him and Roberto Estalella in exchange for Outfielder Bob Johnson will stand, Connie said. The Senators, it was explained, will make up the difference with cash or another player.

Mack, of Tribe, Reclassified 1-A

Lafayette, Ind., March 23 (AP).—Ray Mack, regular second baseman of the Cleveland Indians, learned tonight he had been reclassified 1-A by his draft board and left for Cleveland to try to ascertain when he was likely to be called for military service.

Georgetown B. C. Boxers Win, 5 to 2

The Georgetown Boys Club boxers defeated fistic representatives of the Industrial Home School last night, 5 to 2, in bouts at the club.

65 POUNDS—Bob Burroughs (I. H. S.) decisioned Mike Keane.
80 POUNDS—Billy Marple (G. B. C.) decisioned John Gavin.
85 POUNDS—Bill Nichols (G. B. S.) decisioned Gene Taylor. Jim Randall (G. B. C.) decisioned Jack Wright.
85 POUNDS—Bill Nichols (G. B. C.) decisioned Henry Foss.
105 POUNDS—Jimmy Binns (G. B. C.) decisioned Harry Anamaturis.
110 POUNDS—Ray Watkins (I. H. S.) decisioned Hercules Negri.

Pin Highlights

Dolph Bizzs' 151 and C. Thurmond's 403 topped the Arlington Church League with 1 Peebles No. 2 and No. 1 taking team laurels after respective scores of 551 and 1573 last ight. Friendship Class leads the league with 49-29 . . . Schedule for the Ladies District League for tonight at 7:30 follows: Arcadia at Hi-Skor, Spillway at Clarendon, Arlington at Lafayette, Bethesda at Takoma, Rosslyn at Brookland, King Pin at Ice Palace and Red Circle at Rendezvous . . . Kenny Fay paced the Takoma Commercial pin play with a 147 game as "Hap" Burner posted a 378 set. The Latter's Brathurd's rolled 646 for a season record game and followed with top set of 1758 . . . The Men's Major at Clarendon found El Dean's 140 and Frank Dore's 375 in the spotlight as Fairfax Country Club and McGeneral's Plumbers shared team honors with 893 and 1716, respectively

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (Playoff)
Boston Bruins, 5; Montreal, 3.
Toronto, 2; Detroit, 2 (overtime).
National Women's A. A. U. Basketball
St. James (Kansas City), 39; Nashville Auto Diesel School, 13.
Elkin (N. C.), 29; Des Moines A. I. B. Tryists, 20.
Nashville Business College, 15; Wichita, 4.
Dallas Hornets, 19; Atlanta Waleos, 18.
Little Rock Motors, 30; Irvington (N. J.) Amazons, 10.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY (Playoffs)
Coast Guard Cutters, 4; Boston Olympics, 3.

Cruickshank Leading Golfers at Pinehurst

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 23.—Forty-eight-year-old Bobbie Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., a veteran of World War I, led the field at the end of the first round in the forty-first annual North and South Open Golf Championship today with a card of 36—35—71, one under par. Bobbie is a grandfather.

The score board of the North and South Open read like a golf tournament of the twenties, with five prominent old-time golfers on the top of a pile of 14 pros and 16 amateurs. Thirty players turned in cards. Three others started but failed to return cards.

Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia was in second place with a card of 72.

Johnny Farrell of Baltusrol, an open champion in the twenties, was next with 73. Then came Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, who chased Bobby Jones to the wire for the open title at Columbus, Ohio, in the mid-twenties and the fifth man was the Connecticut farmer, Gene Sarazen of Brookfield, who won all the big championships open to pros when in his prime.

Cruickshank and a few of his veteran pals were slugging to keep up the standard of play in the 41-year-old event. Bobbie had five birdies.

The leading amateur was James T. Hunter of North Adams, Mass., who scored a 76. Pvt. Ronnie Williams of Camp Butner, Durham, N. C., who is from Detroit, led the small delegation of soldiers who were able to get furloughs to play.

Cruickshank's card:

Par out	444	553	443	36
Cruickshank out	444	443	364	36
Par in	544	443	534	36—72
Cruickshank in	543	542	534	35—71

The scorers:
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 36, 35—71.
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, 35, 37—72.
Johnny Farrell, Baltusrol, N. J., 36, 37—73.
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center, N. Y., 40, 34—74.
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn., 37, 37—74.
*James T. Hunter, North Adams, Mass., 37, 39—76.
William Goldbeck, Mount Kisco, N. Y., 37, 40—77.
Ralph S. Miner, New Bern, N. C., 38, 40—78.
*C. W. Benedict, White Plains, N. Y., 39, 41—80.
Harold Callaway, Pinehurst, 38, 42—80.
*S. B. Gardiner, Pinedome, N. Y., 40, 41—81.
*Ray Laine, Detroit, 39, 42—81.
*Pvt. Rannie Williams, Detroit, 40, 42—82.
Art House, Ludlow, Mass., 39, 44—83.
Bob Harlow, Pinehurst, 41, 43—84.
*P. H. P. Randolph, Pinehurst, 42, 42—84.
*Stanley Northrop, Salisbury, N. C., 44, 40—84.
*Ray Roberts, South Hadley, Mass., 39, 45—84.
Roy Bronsdon, West Newton, Mass., 42, 43—85.
Pvt. Les Kennedy, Camp Campbell, Ky., 42, 43—85.
*Pvt. C. A. Snow, Winston-Salem, N. C., 45, 41—86.
*Dr. W. J. Connelly, Stamford, Conn., 42, 45—87.
*Roger Driscoll, Philadelphia, 43, 44—87.
*Dr. George Mansfield, Boston, 44, 43—87.
Bert Nicoll, Belmont, Mass., 46, 41—87.
*W. R. Dowtin, Charlotte, N. C., 44, 44—88.
*Robert M. Crosland, Charlotte, N. C., 46, 43—89.
Sergt. Paul Ackerbloom, Knollwood Field, N. C., 45, 44—89.
*Edwin M. Rhea, Pittsburgh, 44, 48—92.
*F. J. Warren, Braeburn, Boston, 47, 45—92.
*Amateurs.

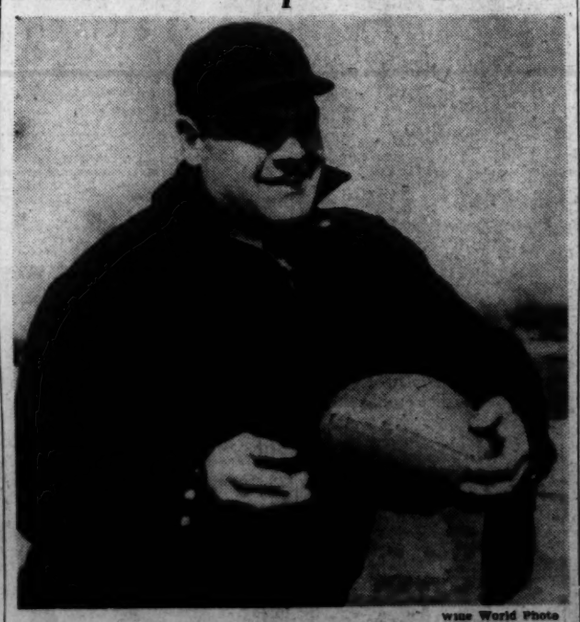
Phils' Coach Eyes Harris as Player; Pilot Says 'No'

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., March 23.—Trainer Doc Bruce of the Phillies made the startling promise today of getting Manager Bucky Harris into shape to play second base by May 1. But the little muscle man's amazing announcement drew a quick definite answer from 46-year-old Bucky.

"I haven't played a game of baseball since 1929," he said. "Three or four games with Detroit was my last—and it's going to stay my last."

Takes Over Terps' Grid Job



wide World Photo

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, former head football coach at Dartmouth, West Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin and Toledo, who was named to a similar post yesterday at the University of Maryland. Spears takes over his new job on April 1

Dickey Accepts Terms of Yankees; Heads for Camp

By the Associated Press

Asbury Park, N. J., March 23. Bill Dickey, veteran catcher of New York Yankees, today accepted terms and said he would start at once from his home at Little Rock, Ark.

It is believed that Dickey has accepted a salary reduction, with his 1943 pay around $21,000.

"Highballing" through...
Mission achieved...
Tension relieved...
Sure makes the journey seem shorter...
Shop talk deferred...
"Highball's" the word...
"Savory Seven Crown, porter!"
MOST PLEASING to the palate
LEAST TAXING to the taste
Seagram's Seven Crown
Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N.Y.

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'Your Mark of Style'
They're by TROJAN
A group of colorful new neckwear that will lift your spirits and give your wardrobe the gay spring "pickup" you've been wanting.
$1 to $5
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
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Georgetown-N. Y. U. Game in Garden Tonight Rated Toss-Up

Dartmouth And DePaul In 1st Game

Hoyas and Violets Have Similar Cage Records in Battle For National Honors

By Morrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

New York, March 23.—Georgetown University makes its first bid for a national basketball championship tomorrow night when the Hoyas clash with New York University here in Madison Square Garden in the first round of the I. C. A. A. Eastern play-offs.

The Hoya-Violet clash will follow an 8 o'clock meeting between DePaul, one of the four outstanding teams in the Middle West over the past season, and Dartmouth, crowned Eastern League champion for the sixth consecutive year. The winners will meet Thursday night to decide the Eastern representative in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals against the survivor of the Western play-offs. The losers will meet in a consolation game tomorrow.

Hoyas Have Best Record

N. Y. U. drew preseason ratings as the Gotham champion-to-be, but Coach Howard Cann's club ran into an unexpected setback or two in midseason and finished with 17 victories against 4 defeats, compared to Georgetown's 19-and-4 record against tougher opposition.

The Hoyas and Violets played five common opponents during the season and by comparative scores the game looks to be a toss-up. Both beat Syracuse, both lost to St. John's, N. Y. U. won over Penn State and Temple while Georgetown divided two-game series with each. The Hoyas beat Fordham, a Violet conqueror.

Georgetown's Johnny Mahnken, the 6-foot-8 center who tossed in 350 points over the season, will start for the Hoyas, although Big John will not be at his physical best due to recent dental work which is preparing him for his Army induction. Georgetown received the bid only because Mahnken was given a short deferment to have his dental work completed and was able to make the trip with the Hoyas.

Georgetown Starters

Danny Kraus, G. U.'s All-American candidate who was twice all-New York City selection, is anxious to show his many New York rooters that Georgetown's showing against St. John's in the Garden was a fluke. Kraus, Billy Hassett, Lloyd Potolicchio, all New Yorkers, and Mahnken and Danny Gabbianelli of New Jersey, will start for the Hoyas. The N. Y. U. squad is made up of nine New Yorkers and one from Massachusetts.

The Violets cannot match Mahnken's scoring power or height but present a balanced club led by Sam Mele, all-city collegiate choice.

Despite the objections of Notre Dame and Illinois to the N. C. A. A. tournament the championship tournament has a classy field. Starting Friday in Kansas City, Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and the University of Washington will play on successive nights to decide the Western champion with Wyoming favored. DePaul is the choice to come through in the New York play.

DePaul lost only to Notre Dame and Great Lakes during the regular season while their victims included Southern California and Kentucky. Dartmouth easily won the Eastern League crown for the sixth straight year after a slow start. The Indians were finalists to Stanford last year, eating Illinois' Whiz Kids en route to the finals.

Bindman Picks

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Cannons Banner, Sam Houston, Chills Nation.
2—Commencement, Yesteryear, Busy Josie.
3—Country Style, Alsa Eve, Magdala.
4—Hadatime, American Bride, Poppycock.
5—Betty's Bobby, Stepsome, Ballotant.
6—Reaping Glory, Morette, Valdina Albert.
7—Shadburn, Tell Me More, Milk Flip.
8—France Saxon, Whielman, Dizzy B.
Best—REAPING GLORY.
OAKLAWN PARK
1—Last Frontier, Lookout Rascal, Rockmaker.
2—Kabo Lee, Parasram, Rare Susan.
3—Sky Bound, Free Air, Dusty.
4—Remote Control, Prairie Dog, Black Flame.
5—Quizzle, Marquee, Pigweed.
6—Golden Lee, Chatter Box, Talked About.
7—Milk Route, Appolaire, Butcher Boy.
8—Conscript, Queen Take, All True.
Best—CONSCRIPT.

Suhr's Got the Old Rockin' Chair

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Old Gus Suhr, former Pittsburgh Pirate, has come out of retirement to see what he can do about the manpower shortage in the national pastime. Here Suhr is shown covering first base during a workout with the San Francisco Seals. Gus figures his rockin' chair will come in handy before the season ends

The Major League Scene:

Dykes Seeking Line-up To Use Against Tigers

Chisox Hold First Batting Drill Today; Meet Detroit in Two Weekend Battles

By the Associated Press

French Lick, Ind., March 23.—Manager Jimmy Dykes, who has been having trouble enough finding a place where his Chicago White Sox could work out without using pontoons, now has another problem—a line-up for the scheduled exhibition series with Detroit's Tigers Saturday and Sunday at Evansville, Ind.

Dykes figures he can get together nine men. But whether they will be specialists at their positions is something else again.

Today the athletes, their West Baden diamond still unusable, continued to practice on a pasture about a mile from their hotel. The first batting practice may be attempted tomorrow.

Cubs Use Golf Course

Chicago's Cubs continued their workouts—two of them—on the fourteenth fairway of a golf course and greeted three newcomers, Pitchers Dick Barrett and George Washburn and Infielder Stu Martin.

Arrival of Barrett and Washburn gave the Cubs a total of 16 pitchers now in camp. The more notable absentees still included Outfielders Lou Novikoff and Bill Nicholson and Catcher Clyde McCullough.

Trainer Andy Lotshaw spent the day diligently raking the Cub diamond and expressed hope it might be ready for use tomorrow.

Bucs' Gustine Stars

Muncie, Ind., March 23 (AP).—Frankie Gustine, shifted to shortstop in an attempt to fill a gap the Pittsburgh Pirates have had there since Arky Vaughan left, handled five chances cleanly in the Buccaneers' first practice game today and figured in two double-plays, one unassisted.

Gustine, with Pete Coscarart as his working mate at second base, was on the camp team led by Coach Virgil Davis, which defeated a squad headed by Coach Jake Flowers 5 to 2 in the six-inning contest.

Bob Elliott was the hitting star, getting three singles in three trips to bat.

Tigers Work 3 Hours

Evansville, Ind., March 23 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers engaged in a busy three-hour workout today to tune up for tomorrow's opening intrasquad game. After the drill, Manager Steve O'Neill designated Hal Newhouser, Harold Manders, Roy Henshaw and Virgil Trucks to work three innings each tomorrow.

John Radulovich, rookie second baseman, left camp to return to Detroit for a Navy physical examination but said he probably would be back before reporting for active duty.

The veteran Tommy Bridges went to the sidelines temporarily with a blister on his finger and O'Neill removed him from the line-up slated to face the Chicago White Sox this weekend in opening exhibition competition.

Giants Out of Doors

Lakewood, N. J., March 23 (AP).—The New York Giants hunted a sheltered spot on the vast Rockefeller estate today and worked out for two hours. It was the sixth out of doors drill for the Giants in their nine days here.

Howard Moss, down with a heavy cold, is the only ailing member on the squad and he is expected back shortly.

Dean With Browns

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 23 (AP).—Paul Dean, one-time pitching star of the Cardinals, put on a new St. Louis uniform today when he reported for spring training with the Browns in a comeback attempt after winning 19 games for Houston last year.

Dean said he was in good physical condition from handling a crosscut saw at Russellville, Ark.

Cards' Squads Tie

Cairo, Ill., March 23 (AP).—Most advanced of all major league teams in spring training, the St. Louis Cardinals split into two squads under Coaches Mike Gonzalez and Buzzy Wares today and played a 1-to-1 tie in a fast 6-inning practice game.

Martin Marion's triple and a single by Sam Narron counted a run for Gonzalez in the second inning. Ware's team tied the score in the sixth on Buster Adams single and Ray Sanders' triple.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Carmarilla, 113 (Dye) 8.70 4.30 2.50
Camp Spur, 113 (Johnson) 6.00 2.50
Kawah King, 113 (Jones) 2.30
Rembrandt, Gold Lace, Sally, Lucky Card, Sir Valiant, Pocket o' Gold. Trassader also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Haalad, 112 (Mauna) 12.00 6.00 5.20
Shasta Hi, 117 (Westrope) 30.50 15.20
Easy Does It, 117 (Jones) 5.50
Gran-Velez, Bipsan, Drake, Sky Gal, Sword Play, Saffworth, Bazanda, Sir Cam, Mad Bachelor also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.60.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Verne Mary, 115 (Malley) 7.10 3.90 2.30
‡Velma Chance, 118 (Rash) 3.00 2.30
‡Bayfree Bomber, 118 (Nash) 2.30
Friar Gene, Grenade Law, Boston Maid, Paulus Star, Lassie Sue, ‡Bayfree Rose. Unpaired also ran. Time, 0:48⅘.
‡—Gendower entry.
‡‡—J. K. Houssel entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Watch Tick, 108 (Zehr) 3.10 2.90 2.60
Bulwik, 119 (Grohs) 11.80 7.80
Flying Ray, 113 (Maiorz) 10.50
Quick Over, Lady Millbrae, Cassonair, Little Dodo, Rich Star, Miss Boxthorn, Bernard B., Ace Hudkins also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Subdah, 107 (Grohs) 14.80 4.40 4.10
Sir Winsome, 111 (Rash) 6.30 2.90
Barrone Miss, 105 (Lasswell) 9.60
Oan-Jones, Caddie-Cay, Wing and Wing, Sugars Paris, Dedlock, Army Song also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Burroo Dismer, 115 (Zehr) 5.20 3.10 2.40
Don Lin II, 105 (Westrope) 3.30 2.50
Get On, 112 (Johnson) 2.80
Shellmond, Bosley, Proud Sister, Omarsan, Certie also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Garden's Gift, 113 (Wagner) 20.30 7.90 3.70
Justicer, 106 (Dye) 5.80 3.30
Sherry Flip, 106 (Zehr) 6.40
Greenwood Goes Well, Gray Mystery, Poco, Keep Punchin and Joda's Joe also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sun By, 117 (Martinez) 7.30 4.40 2.90
Razz, 114 (Josephson) 23.30 9.80
Tew Rose, 109 (Blocum) 4.60
Bunny Martin, Night Raider, Pepperade, Straw Hat, Pari Call, Valiant Torse, Leon Greenock also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Anacostia's Nine Task For Nolan

Coach Tommy Nolan, former Georgetown University star, will have to start practically from scratch and build the 1943 edition of the Anacostia High School baseball team around a lone letterman, Jim Flaherty, a smooth first sacker.

Nolan called the initial practice yesterday and about 40 ambitious youngsters reported. Like many of the other schools, Anacostia is short on pitching and catching talent. There is only a trio of fellows seeking the hurling posts while only a pair is out for the backstop job. The twirlers are Harry Swisher, who saw a little action last year; Jim O'Hara and Jay Dobshultz. The candidates for catcher are Walt Mathieson and Pete Kitka. Eliott Day, star in basketball and football, was expected to be the No. 1 chucker but he will leave for the Navy in a week or so.

Bill Pilkerton, Dutch Whaller and Carl Hoffman seem to be the class of the infielders, aside from Flaherty, while "Wild Bill" Sweeney, Roland Garrett and Stan Kingsbury look good in the garden. Jim Hagenaw, who played on last year's squad, also has gone into the armed forces. He was expected to be one of the Indians' brightest stars this season along with Day.

As yet the entire schedule has not been completed, but Nolan hopes to get tilts with many of the private schools around the city so the boys will be able to take advantage of the 18-game limit set by the public high schools.

The schedule to date:
April 13, Central; 16, at Eastern; 20, Coolidge; 30, Gonsaga.
May 11, Roosevelt; 14, at Western; 21, Wilson; 24, Gonsaga.

West, Braves Star, Passes His Physical

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, March 23.—Max West, Boston Braves outfielder, who led that club last season in homers and runs batted in, is going the Army route.

West said yesterday he has passed his Army physical examination and will report to Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, for induction Friday.

West, who resides at nearby Arcadia, has been working in an Alhambra, Calif., war plant this winter.

Indians Like Naymick

Lafayette, Ind., March 23 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' coaches paid particular attention today to the pitches of elongated Mike Naymick because, as Manager Lou Boudreau expressed it, "we're going to give Mike all the work we can. We think he has the makings of a real pitcher."

Boudreau assigned the 6-foot-8-inch veteran rookie to start the Tribe's initial contest Sunday, against the semipro Lafayette Red Sox. "I don't care how often Mike has tried and failed," declared Coach Burt Shotton. "Just don't give up on a boy who can throw the ball the way he can."

Today's drill was the Indians' first outdoor session of the spring training season. After the customary indoor drill, Manager Lou Boudreau ordered all hands to return to work this afternoon, making it the first time in years that the Cleveland club had held two practices in one day.

Reds' Crabtree Hurt

Bloomington, Ind., March 23 (AP).—Coach Estel Crabtree and Pitcher Ray Starr of the Cincinnati Reds joined the sideliners' club today—Crabbie after stopping a hard grounder with his right ankle.

The injury is not serious, trainers said, but hot towels and a limp probably will be in order for a day or two.

Starr came up with soreness in the groin and confined himself to the lightest of workouts before retiring for the day.

ExMarine, War Casualty, On Mat Card

One of the most colorful wrestlers on tomorrow night's "new deal" card at Turner's Arena will be a 22-year-old marine who was one of the first group of Devildogs to land on Solomons Island last August 7.

He is Wilbur (Thor) Morgan, 225-pound Tennessee boy, recently honorably discharged from the Marines after having been released from the Government hospital at San Diego, Calif., where he spent more than three months after being shell-shocked in the first battle on the Solomons Islands.

Morgan will meet Dick Lever, flashy Salt Lake City grappler, in a special 30-minute bout

Morgan, according to his own personal story, was one o. 100 raiders sent to Tulagi on August 7. He had been trained in Samoa from April 1 to July 4, when he moved to New Caledonia. Samoa is rougher than Tulagi, and thus the Marine raiders were much tougher than the Japs had expected, Thor said.

The Marine grappler says he suffered his shock on August 18, 11 days after the Battle of Tulagi. He joined the Marines on January 1.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Barney's Gal	102	Helen Spot	105
Bagaseen	113	Captain Fury	113
Compton	112	Lady Ballet	108
Kiev Girl	108	Only Girl	108
Lookout Rascal	116	Grace K.	108
*Juanita M.	103	*Pilot Boat	108
Last Frontier	113	Horan	113
Rock Maker	113	Curiosa	108
Four Fifty	113	Royal View	113

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Paragram	119	Block Buster	119
Lady Scot	116	Sunny Ceres	116
*Bagnell	111	Frances W.	116
Rare Susan	116	Duke C.	119
*Classy Lass	111	Mr. Daisy	119
*Duoic	111	Darby Dunkirk	119
*Maybelle	111	Wing o' Blue	119
Tomily	116	Babe Lee	119
Arthur's All	119	*Opal	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Dusty	110	Sky Bound	119
Oxie	113	King Bolithe	116
Free Air	114	Double Ruff	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Wayriel	108	Drollen	113
Bulwark	113	Royal Amethyst	108
Black Flame	110	Remote Control	116
Prairie Dog	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Warrigan	116	Present Arms	116
Cousin Han	107	Up	113
One Tip	116	Mordecai	113
Marozay	116	Quizzle	116
*Tex Hyre	104	Blenweed	110
Boom On	116		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

La Reinette	108	Hard Lu	108
Talked About	113	Beckhampion	116
Hello Cap	113	Tenuous	105
Chattnan	113	*Golden Lee	111
*Chief Bud	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Milk Route	116	Our Willie	113
Equioval	116	*Listrous	100
Show Up	113	Quaker Lad	116
Anna Covell	113	Appolaire	116
Sir Livery	113	China Boy	113
Lady Orchid	113	Butcher Boy	116
Star Monarch	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ava Delight	113	*David B. Jr.	110
Pete Gino	116	Dawn Portage	110
Susie Quit	110	Maurice K.	113
Sweet Olga	113	*Keene Advice	113
*All True	113	*Conscript	113
Queen Take	110	Ovala	113
Ever Hopeful	110		

‡Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Last Frontier, Helen Spot, Four Fifty.
2—Block Buster, Kare Susan, Paragram.
3—Sky Bound, King Bolithe, Dusty.
4—Remote Control, Prairie Dog, Bulwark.
5—Blenweed, Quizzle, Present Arms.
6—Talked About, Chattnan, Golden Lee.
7—Milk Route, Butcher Boy, Quaker Lad.
8—Maurice K., Conscript, Pete Gino.
Best bet—BLENWEED.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Red Fox, 112 (McCombs) 7.80 5.10 3.10
Fleet Away, 113 (Reeves) 4.80 3.30
Bonsar, 113 (Dastillo) 3.00
John Oldham, Lochiel, Shirley G., Patturf, Camp Sortie, Axelson, Congo Some Ad, *Kidd also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Brave Deed, 113 (Clark) 8.50 4.90 3.40
Little Trix, 103 (Reeves) 6.50 4.00
Voyage Valley, 106 (Price) 3.00
Wolfe Bird, *Star Gondolier, Rose Bane, Miss Marfa, Silver Tip, George Wahlman, Ann-O-Vision, Mis Mis, Love Me also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.80.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Tiny's Choice, 113 (Lonergan) 5.80 3.90 2.70
Good Going, 119 (Adams) 10.30 4.80
*Barbe Delilah, 118 (Eads) 3.30
Gray Dottie, Chancetive, Dog Daze, Dog Blessed, Yellow Kitten, Pi Phi, Drawaway, *Nancy Lee, *Nancy Fry also ran. Time, 0:36.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Extremes, 116 (Gaither) 9.00 4.80 3.60
Spring Drift, 108 (Newman) 21.80 12.00
Guest Star, 113 (Tavoso) 3.20
Chance Yes, Miss Perse, Yonkee Notions, Journey On, Rodia also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bon Seller, 119 (Lonergan) 4.70 4.40 3.80
Cold Crack, 113 (Gaither) 23.40 11.50
Sir Neat, 111 (McCombs) 6.50
Bob's Dream, Gold Miss, Messy, Albatross, Wishbone, Easy Lady, Thee Moon also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

‡—Fulkner entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bit of Sugar, 119 (Jones) 17.90 6.60 5.60
Sir Manfortis, 119 (Penn) 4.80 3.10
Take a Letter, 104 (Reeves) 7.10
Whing Ever, *Biscuit Boy, Termite, Merry Glow, Amboro K., Modest Pal, Mushwamp, Boots Shorty, Forbidden Fruit also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lilly Bois, 112 (Reeves) 9.10 4.60 3.30
Alafloe, 116 (Eads) 4.10 2.80
Pepsi Dolly, 118 (Lonergan) 2.80
Filche Manitou, Rough News, Friar Frankie, King Torch, Hover, Fullwars also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
‡Armor Bearer ..... 112 | ‡Betty's Bobby 118
‡Asimuth ..... 111 | Stepsome 111
*Black Time ..... 118 | Ballotant 123
*Praiseworthy 117

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000 added; Spanish Fort Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Albert	112	Attendant	112
Valdina Dust	112	Halle	112
Morette	112	Reaping Glory	121
Teentee	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tell Me More	113	‡Sweepstaker	108
Milk Flip	116	Shadburn	118
Beliplay	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Which Man	113	*Heathtown	104
My Crest	104	Ulticville	109
*High Brow	106	‡Empire Isle	108
Mad Count	113	Jump Bid	114
Denville	116	France Saxon	114
*Dizzy B.	111	Clarion Call II	114
Mi Secret	111		

‡Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

(Track fast.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
Spoilt Girl, 110 (Riesz) 14.80 8.60 4.20
All Together, 115 (Milligan) 7.80 4.20
Michael Orin, 115 (Skoronski) 3.20
Unknown Reward, Mugsy, Tower Pet, La Cima Boy, Avec, Opera Sue, Straw Warning also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Green Torch, 111 (Riesz) 12.60 4.60 3.20
Blue Devil, 103 (Roberts) 5.00 4.00
Mr. Infinity, 104 (Haner) 6.20
Hadalass, Goo Goo, Saintly, Miss Popmom, Cherry T., Paul R., Old Union also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

THIRD RACE — One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Memory Book, 116 (Brooks) 5.80 4.20 3.40
Principal One, 117 (Riesz) 4.80 3.00
Light Bansot, 103 (Skoronski) 6.40
The Chord, Miss H., Star Back also ran. Time, 2:37.

FOURTH RACE — Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
Easy Marx, 116 (Brooks) 7.40 5.40 3.60
Valdina Idol, 119 (Roberts) 5.80 3.80
*Cub Sir, 119 (Haskell) 4.40
Red Rebel, Millie Jean, Queen Kissie, Valdina Cutup, Michiman Tops, Belor, Dogone, *Sweet Beau, *Solid Sender also ran. ‡Field.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Billet Bar, 118 (Enfelt) 5.80 3.40 2.20
Princesville, 116 (Roberts) 5.80 2.80
Count Fearless, 111 (Glover) 3.00
Okabena, Pearl Harbor, Free Speech, Bushel Basket also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Jackson Square Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zaca Gray, 109 (Enfelt) 18.40 7.60 5.00
Defense, 118 (Roberts) 5.80 3.40
*Marriage, 122 (Scurlock) 2.60
Brownie, Vinum, Mayon, Porter's Cap also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
‡Coward & Dubuy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Fatal Hour, 110 (Skoronski) 10.20 4.20 3.40
Tenjoin, 101 (Williams) 3.80 3.00
Right Carla, 110 (Martin) 3.00
Adenos, Scotch Pert, Be Sweet, Freda M., High Hat also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tenjoin, 101 (Scurlock) 9.40 5.00 3.20
Bearer, 114 (Martin) 7.80 4.00
High Talent, 114 (Skoronski) 2.80
Key Man, Ballote, *Legal Advice, *Helen's Boy, *Carlade, Uvalde, One Jest, Broiler, Plucky Muffin also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
*Field.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Fix It	109	*Bohemond	108
Chills Nation	109	*Cannon's Banner	108
*Unjack	108	*Warring Witch	118
*Fiery Blest	109	Blossom Queen	109
Arcadian	114	Holly	108
Valdina Pat	106	*Sam Houston	110

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Prince Chance	108	*Two Ply	109
*Quinlan	108	Little Mom	114
*Buzz Josie	103	*Gay Hour	114
*Yesteryear	106	Clos-Flight	108
Petsaine	114	*Commencement	104
*Little Gay	104	*Spanish Belle	104

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Picture Play	115	Kennebis	120
*June Seventh	108	Magdala	108
*Peggy Silver	110	*Dogged	103
*Black Orchid	108	*Greenock Image	113
*Alsa Eve	110	Country Style	120

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Alrose	111	*The Chord	109
*Ethel Belle	103	*Laird's Cat	108
Chatter Wrack	113	American Bride	108
*Big Bubble	106	*Catomar	104
Miah	113	*Poppycock	103
*Hadatime	114	Yannie Sid	123
Alimar	114		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Armor Bearer	112	*Betty's Bobby	118
*Asimuth	111	Stepsome	111
*Black Time	118	Ballotant	123
*Praiseworthy	117		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000 added; Spanish Fort Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Albert	112	Attendant	112
Valdina Dust	112	Halle	112
Morette	112	Reaping Glory	121
Teentee	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tell Me More	113	*Sweepstaker	108
Milk Flip	116	Shadburn	118
Beliplay	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Which Man	113	*Heathtown	104
My Crest	104	Ulticville	109
*High Brow	106	*Empire Isle	108
Mad Count	113	Jump Bid	114
Denville	116	France Saxon	114
*Dizzy B.	111	Clarion Call II	114
Mi Secret	111		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

(Track fast.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
Spoilt Girl, 110 (Riesz) 14.80 8.60 4.20
All Together, 115 (Milligan) 7.80 4.20
Michael Orin, 115 (Skoronski) 3.20
Unknown Reward, Mugsy, Tower Pet, La Cima Boy, Avec, Opera Sue, Straw Warning also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Green Torch, 111 (Riesz) 12.60 4.60 3.20
Blue Devil, 103 (Roberts) 5.00 4.00
Mr. Infinity, 104 (Haner) 6.20
Hadalass, Goo Goo, Saintly, Miss Popmom, Cherry T., Paul R., Old Union also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

THIRD RACE — One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Memory Book, 116 (Brooks) 5.80 4.20 3.40
Principal One, 117 (Riesz) 4.80 3.00
Light Bansot, 103 (Skoronski) 6.40
The Chord, Miss H., Star Back also ran. Time, 2:37.

FOURTH RACE — Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
Easy Marx, 116 (Brooks) 7.40 5.40 3.60
Valdina Idol, 119 (Roberts) 5.80 3.80
*Cub Sir, 119 (Haskell) 4.40
Red Rebel, Millie Jean, Queen Kissie, Valdina Cutup, Michiman Tops, Belor, Dogone, *Sweet Beau, *Solid Sender also ran. ‡Field.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Billet Bar, 118 (Enfelt) 5.80 3.40 2.20
Princesville, 116 (Roberts) 5.80 2.80
Count Fearless, 111 (Glover) 3.00
Okabena, Pearl Harbor, Free Speech, Bushel Basket also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Jackson Square Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Zaca Gray, 109 (Enfelt) 18.40 7.60 5.00
Defense, 118 (Roberts) 5.80 3.40
*Marriage, 122 (Scurlock) 2.60
Brownie, Vinum, Mayon, Porter's Cap also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Coward & Dubuy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds
Fatal Hour, 110 (Skoronski) 10.20 4.20 3.40
Tenjoin, 101 (Williams) 3.80 3.00
Right Carla, 110 (Martin) 3.00
Adenos, Scotch Pert, Be Sweet, Freda M., High Hat also ran. Time, 1:49.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tenjoin, 101 (Scurlock) 9.40 5.00 3.20
Bearer, 114 (Martin) 7.80 4.00
High Talent, 114 (Skoronski) 2.80
Key Man, Ballote, *Legal Advice, *Helen's Boy, *Carlade, Uvalde, One Jest, Broiler, Plucky Muffin also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD RACE — One and one-half miles;

Baksi Drills Today for Bout With Dorazio

A grimly determined Joe Baksi, hard hitting, young heavyweight from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today starts final preparation for Friday night's scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight with Gus Dorazio at Uline Arena when he opens the first of two public workouts at the Apollo Club's gymnasium at 2 o'clock.

Baksi terminated training at Stillman's gymnasium in New York yesterday afternoon, and will drill at the Apollo Club today and tomorrow.

Baksi and his handler, Whitey Bimstein, reported here last night, and readily conceded that the Dorazio test was by far the toughest yet assigned the fair haired youngster here. Dorazio is one of the few heavyweights ever knocked out by Joe Louis who survived the champion's best punch and came back stronger than ever.

Some months ago Frank Palermo, an old boxing man, purchased Dorazio's contract for a reported $5000, and the 27-year-old Philadelphian has made some of the best fights of his career since.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
1—Cannons Banner (16), Arcadian (14), Up Jack (10).
2—Commencement (17), Yesteryear (16), Busy Josie (9).
3—Country Style (15), Alsa Eve (14), June Seventh (12).
4—American Bride (16), Catomar (13), Big Bubble (10).
5—Ballotant (20), Armor Bearer (16), Praiseworthy (8).
6—Reaping Glory (16), Haile (14), Valdina Albert (7).
7—Tell Me More (17), Sweepstaker (12), Shadburn (10).
8—High Brow (20), France Saxon (10), Which Man (8).

RENNINGS SELECTIONS
1—Arcadian, Up Jack, Sam Houston.
2—Little Mom, Commencement, Petsaine.
3—Country Style, June Seventh, Magdala.
4—Big Bubble, Catomar, Yannie Sid.
5—Betty's Bobby, Ballotant, Praiseworthy.
6—Haile, Reaping Glory, Valdina Albert.
7—Milk Flip, Beliplay, Tell Me More.
8—Dizzy B., Mad Count, High Brow.
Best bet—BIG BUBBLE.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)
1—Warring Witch, Sam Houston, Arcadian.
2—Commencement, Petsamo, Little Mom.
3—Magdala, Country Style, Kennebis.
4—Yannie Sid, Allmar, Miah.
5—Ballotant, Betty's Bobby, Praiseworthy.
6—Reaping Glory, Haile, Valdina Dust.
7—Shadburn, Milk Flip, Beliplay.
8—High Brow, Dizzy B., Mad Count.
Best bet—YANNIE SID.

CHOOSE WISELY AND BUY WAR BONDS WITH YOUR SAVINGS

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 23.—Maybe it is because sentiment is a rarity in boxing, but when it does rear its pretty head in the bash business it is generally warmly human.

One of the first things Sammy Angott did when he got to New York for the Willie Pep fight was to ask friends to locate his first manager, Eddie Harvey. Harvey had piloted Angott when he began his professional career, seven years ago, but they drifted apart. Angott, still a nonentity, joined another stable, then went under the wing of Charlie Jones, who steered him to the title.

CONSIDINE

Finding Harvey was difficult, but on the day of the fight he was located. He is the night watchman at the Astor The

Grocers Fret At Slow Sale of Canned Food

Canned goods in the grocery stores are not moving with any degree of rapidity, according to reports of local merchants. The stocks have not had to be replenished to accommodate the food shoppers because they are not spending their coupons.

If the food shoppers don't get on their toes and use their blue coupons they may be singing the blues before the zero hour of April 1, it was said. Not only will they be shuffled around in crowds of last-minute shoppers, but an unnecessary burden will be placed on the clerks because of concentrated buying. Then, too, the food items wanted may be sold out to early shoppers and then snap-planning will have to be executed.

Too Many Headaches

Grocers are already having too many headaches trying to follow the instructions of O. A up to the last dot and dash and obtaining food for their customers, without unthinking shoppers heaping more burdens upon them.

Rumors have been persistent that point values are to be lowered, and it is considered likely that they will be. The consumers are remembering that almost before they had time to cook and eat the dried peas, beans, lentils and prunes for which they had spent unreasonable points, the values on these foods were lowered.

In a recent survey it was learned that only about 5 per cent of the persons interviewed had used any of their food ration points. When asked why they were holding on to them, they gave such answers as: they had not needed to use them; they didn't know just what they needed most; they thought the point values of foods might be lowered. They would buy them at the last moment.

Even with the changing minds of Government officials, responsible for the food orders, it is rather safe to assume that food values will remain constant until such time as the deadline of April 1 has been reached.

No Immediate Change

Saturday is always a crowded day at groceries and markets. But all agree the approaching one will be one of congestion if food shoppers don't start immediately to spend their blue coupons. If the cashing-in is left until the week-end or the last hours before the deadline of April 1, there is sure to result something resembling the buying sprees of thousands of persons who stampeded to buy nylon hose, coffee and shoes.

Gives Mme. Chiang Doll for China

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

ABIGAIL OLESON,

10-year-old Chicago girl, waited two weeks for her big moment, then rushed up to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek as China's First Lady returned to her hotel from a mass meeting and presenetd her idol with a doll "for some little girl in a hospital in China" and two full-blown camellias, the flower of China, for Mme. Chiang herself. A handful of pennies, residue of $8 worth saved by Abigail and her fifth-grade classmates, went with the gift for a war victim

District OPA Acts to Bolster Local Boards

In a move designed to strengthen local rationing boards, the District Office of Price Administration yesterday dropped 11 members of its administrative staff and will apply the funds thus saved on the payroll to hiring technical assistants to the boards.

Among those whose position was abolished was Thomas K. Randall, senior administrative assistant to Director Robert K. Thompson. The OPA office announced that administrative, legal and price divisions were affected by the economy measure and that only the rationing unit remained intact.

Meanwhile Heath C. Moorman, chief rationing officer who is acting as director due to Thompson's recent illness, admitted that there have been frequent shortages in various kinds of meat here but pointed out that most of this would be eliminated when rationing begins March 29.

Moorman also stated that certificates issued by doctors prescribing additional quantities of butter for patients must be exchanged for printed forms at the OPA headquarters at 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

This situation was instituted yesterday when five persons were issued such forms, identical to those distributed for extra rations of sugar except that the word "butter" is substituted.

The first two applicants were caused a two-hour wait as rationing officials rushed through plans for issuing them. OPA heads said that subsequent requests could be dealt with more rapidly, now that machinery is in motion.

Mexico to Help Check Quakes

Our good-neighbor relations with Mexico have been extended to seismological cooperation, it appears from an announcement of the Mexican Embassy which has disclosed the acquisition of a seismograph from the National Research Council for the National Astrophysical Observatory at Tonantzintla, Pueblo, Mexico.

One of the latest models available, the seismograph is identical with one installed in the Harvard Seismological Station, and capable of magnifying ground motions as much as 250,000 times. This Benioff vertical-component seismograph, as it is called, was developed at the California Institute of Technology.

Mexico with her many dead and live volcanoes, it is said, provides an ideal natural laboratory for the study of earthquakes which, at one time, were believed to be caused by volcanoes exclusively. The highly sensitive instrument, to be installed just east of the towering twin mountains, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, will provide the opportunity to record all eruptions and earth movements on a day-by-day basis.

Va. Crops Unharmed

Richmond, Va., March 3 (AP).—L. M. Walker, jr., Virginia commissioner of agriculture, said the snow of this week did Virginia crops no harm, but added that a freeze last night did peach trees in Tidewater no good.

Green Eggs, Other Novel Foods Vanish as Experiments Halt

By Tom Moore McBride

There will be no more green eggs for employes of the Department of Agriculture, Dewey Shaw, manager of the Department Welfare Association, which operates the market in the basement of the building, disclosed yesterday.

In fact, there won't be anything any more. No exotic meat or cheese concoctions, no frozen concentrated milk.

The market is being closed because experiments with meat and dairy products at outlying experimental stations throughout the country are being discontinued for the duration.

The Welfare Association's market was established several years ago with a triple purpose. First, it was designed to "try out on the dog" some of the department's field experiments in developing new or different foods; second, it was put in operation to sell butchered portions of meat so cut that they could not be sold commercially, and third, it was considered a bit of assistance for the employes to sell them meat, eggs and dairy products — different though they might be—on a nonprofit basis.

The experiments on hogs, sheep and cattle, as well as on dairy products and vegetables, were carried out at experiment stations throughout the country, determining what effects different environments and feed—on the part of the animals—and soils and fertilizer—on the part of the vegetables—would have.

The animals raised under the various conditions were shipped to Agriculture's big experimental farm at Beltsville, where they were slaughtered in a special abattoir, dissected and photographed, tested for quality and various other data, with the unused parts kept refrigerated. Naturally, there was a surplus, but the commercial meat users had no use for the cuts, in the main, since they were cut for diagnostic purposes rather than for sale in the butcher shops.

As a consequence, Agriculture employes buying at the basement market purchased some wierd cuts of meat—roasts cut "slaunchwise," against the grain, and strange quarter cuts which looked like nothing they'd ever seen before. But they were Government inspected and graded and they were good. They were cheap, too. So Agriculture employes went for them in a big way.

There was a concentrated frozen milk that Agriculture experimented with a while back. It came in a very small can, and when mixed with five-sixths of a quart of water made a very palatable quart of milk. The cans sold for 5 cents, so everybody grabbed them. Recently they have been used for shipping milk in large quantities in a small space to Panama and Trinidad.

Then there was a canned cheese which the department developed. It had been tried before, but the cheese turned bad within a short time from its own gases. The experimenters devised a can with a valve on it which released the gases, but allowed no air to enter. The cheddar within, meanwhile, aged and ripened to a fine flavor. The experiment showed that it could be kept five years. Agriculture workers, of course, weren't interested in keeping it that long, but they liked the flavor and bought a lot of it while it was on sale. Several cheese manufacturers took up the process, since it was unpatented and free for anyone to use, but the war ended their experimental sales.

There were many things sold in the market whereby the department was able to get consumer reaction—perhaps the most famous and the least popular the department's much publicized green-yolked eggs. These were developed at the Beltsville station through experimental feeding and tasted just like normal eggs, with perhaps a few more proteins and/or vitamins in them.

But they didn't go over. Definitely.

Husbands would come down to breakfast feeling slightly green or dark brown, anyhow—look at the green-yolked eggs and shudder.

And that was the end of the special eggs.

But now it's the end of the market for the duration. There's a big sign over the almost depleted counter saying: "This market will be discontinued March 31 for the duration." Everyone who comes sighs, for though there's little left—and that commercial cold cuts, sausages and cheeses, bought to fill in the gap—the market was quite convenient for the employes.

In addition to the lost convenience, they'll miss being guinea pigs for the department—perhaps even on those green-yolked eggs.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 3300

"Looks a bit crowded in there, conductor!"

"In addition to many thousands of civilians, we are carrying lots of soldiers and sailors on furlough and often entire train-loads of troops. Yet the Seaboard is doing its best to make all passengers as comfortable as possible."

"Okay, conductor! We folks who are not in the service are ready to put up with any inconvenience when we travel these days."

SEABOARD RAILWAY
WORKS FOR VICTORY
THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH
KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Remember, there's no let-up, no time-out, for our fighting men

Post Want Ads Bring Results

THEY MEET EVERY TEST
THE ARMY OF MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR GREAT MOTOR INDUSTRY
are an unbeatable combination. They met every test when they changed overnight to building better planes and tanks, better trucks and guns and other equipment. We Americans everywhere appreciate what they are doing to swing the tide of victory to our side.

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM
★ BUY ★ WAR BONDS
WRITE LETTERS ★

THEY MEET EVERY TEST with their MILDER BETTER TASTE

You'll find CHESTERFIELDS *Milder*. They have a *Better Taste* and smoke refreshingly *Cool*. Ask yourself what makes for 100% smoking pleasure and then light up the cigarette that satisfies.

Only in Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos do you find all the good smoking qualities you want at their top-notch best. *You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette.*

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

It's Chesterfield

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Withdrawal Seen For Langer Rider

An order is being prepared at War Production Board which will compel a reduction in staff. Meantime the personnel "freeze" order has been relaxed to permit Rubber Boss Jeffers and the Smaller War Plants Corporation to hire additional employes . . . Labor Secretary Frances Perkins always wears her hat while she's working at her desk . . . The War Department employe who loses his badge will be charged $1 to get a new one. The penalty, it's hoped, will make the employes be more careful with the badges . . . That Langer antidiscrimination in the Senate pay-raise bill is most likely to be withdrawn, but an attempt will be made to hang it onto the House bill. The House Civil Service Committee has decided not to take any action on the Federal employe pay bill until after the Senate acts.

KLUTTZ

The War Department personnel council is making another study on uniforms for civilian employes. It'll probably make an adverse report . . . House Appropriations Committee members are being bombarded with appeals from business interests to recommend continuation of field offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce which were knocked out in the President's budget . . . War Department soon will announce a new procedure for settling employe grievances. The new system will set up a definite time limit during which grievances must be settled. Employes also will be told when and where to go to get action on their complaints.

COSTELLO COMMITTEE: Someone needs to give this committee an elementary lecture on the workings of the Selective Service Act. They should be told that it isn't a crime to be classified 3-A, 4-F, nor any of the other classifications. Moreover, that just because a Federal employe is in draft age it's no reason why he should be in the Army. After all, there are such things as dependents, physically disabled, and aliens that keep the Federal employes, like the private employes, out of the draft. When Selective Service—a Democratic way of building up an Army—gets around to these people in Government they'll be called up for induction like their colleagues in industry.

The OWI Draft Case

The committee statement that there were 750 deferred employes in the Office of War Information carried with it the implication that all these employes were deferred because they worked for OWI. It happens, however, that practically all the employes in this group were in either 3-A (because of dependents) or 4-F (because of physical defects) and they are in no sense of the word deferred because they work for OWI. Moreover, they wouldn't be in the Army if they worked in private industry and it's totally unfair to even imply that all these people are draft-dodgers just because they happen to work for OWI. The agency has requested the deferment of 46 employes for from 60 days to 6 months and 36 cases are now pending. These are actual deferments, passed upon by the President's committee. The Costello Committee would be doing itself and the Government a service if it would first bone up on deferments and other angles of Selective Service.

The House Civil Service Committee yesterday saw a demonstration of bureaucracy at its worst. It had a hearing to find out what the Government was doing about training new employes and why. The session ended in a maze of confusion. The answers given by War Manpower, Office of Education and Civil Service Commission officials were evasive, contradictory and indirect. The feeling of all the members were summed up by one congressman who commented: "After hearing the great educators of our Government I think a great deal more of the poor ignorant people in my district." A veteran member said it was the worst hearing he had ever attended.

Representative Randolph brought out that there were 30-od different agencies that had brought valuable equipment and maintained staffs to train employes who weren't competent to hold jobs when they were hired. No member objected to the training principle, but the members believe that it would be far cheaper to have typists and stenographers trained in private business schools that are now down at the heels rather than having 30-some agencies conducting their own training. It certainly was a legitimate inquiry but the training program was done real harm by the buck-passing witnesses.

The only forthright witness was Col. Gordon E. Clark, personnel office of the Army Air Forces, who said his agency was training a group of girls in Macon (Ga.) business schools. The girls are being paid $105 a month while learning. Office of Education spokesmen said they had nothing to do with stenographic training, but it's reported authoritatively that the agency has cooperated with the War Department in at least three cities on such a program. Why they wouldn't admit it yesterday is a mystery.

Real Service

Spokane, Wash.—Claude Clowell of Amarillo, Tex., had the marriage license and the girl. All he needed was a minister. Arriving from the Army air port to meet the girl, Marjorie Miller, Clowell was picked up by a motorist. To make conversation, he explained his plans. "Maybe I can help," the driver said. "I'm Rev. Paul Oglesbee." He got the job.

Counter-Inflationary Trend

Senators will have to now pay only 40 cents for haircut and 20 cents for a shave. Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Doxey yesterday announced that prices at the Senate Office Building Barber Shop have been cut—a dime on a haircut and a nickel on a shave.

D. C. Traffic Court Held Up as Model

Case 'Fixing' Here Nearly Impossible; 30,000 Victims Year Principal Critics

By John Singerhoff,
Post Staff Writer

Washington's Traffic Court is considered a model tribunal for the prosecution of traffic law violations, despite "human nature" criticisms from an average of 30,000 victims annually.

This fact was discovered yesterday when The Post compared the court's administration methods with 57 "recommendations for a better system" set forth in the book "Traffic Courts." The latter was published under the auspices of the National Conference of Judicials Councils and the National Committee on Traffic Law Enforcement.

'No-Fix' System Effective

Charles S. Rhyne, executive director of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, and a member of a committee of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association, which is sponsoring national traffic court reforms, said:

The District's setup is much better than most cities' and States. There is a "no-fix" system in operation here that greatly increases the court's value as a remedy for traffic ills."

"There has been adverse criticism," he asserted, "of radio broadcasts of court trials. And many have complained that policemen seem only to make arrests in traffic cases when they are alone with no witnesses.

"Compared with other courts, however, Washington is a near-perfect setup."

Rhyne's opinions generally were shared by Municipal Court prosecutors, the court's chief clerk and Police Department officials.

One of the principal evils in most traffic courts—the "fixing racket"—does not exist here, according to Walter Bramhall, chief clerk, and Milton Korman, assistant corporation counsel, who has prosecuted local traffic offenders for more than five years.

Virtually Impossible

Both agreed "the fix" is virtually impossible and that it is seldom tried because of "follow-up" methods employed by police officials and the District Commissioners in traffic-arrest cases.

It was pointed out that a police officer writing a ticket must make three copies. One goes to the offender, another must be turned in to the Traffic Division. The third is retained by the policeman.

If the motorist fails to deposit collateral, the policeman must obtain a warrant and report his action as the disposition of the case. On the other hand if the motorist deposits collateral to appear at court and the officer then does not appear and the case is dismissed for lack of prosecution, such an event is reported to the Police Department by the court.

If all other "fix curbs" are circumvented, the Bureau of Revocation and Restoration of Permits, will "trip up" the officer by its checkup of the dispositions of all serious violations.

Minor Adjustments Made

Adjustments of minor parking tickets, it was explained, is discretionary with police precinct commanders.

The District Traffic Court, Bramhall asserted, tried over 33,000 cases last year and he estimated the number this year probably has decreased 20 per cent.

He pointed out that last year's cases did not include the 95,000 individuals who posted and forfeited collateral at precinct stations.

Other recommendations set forth by the experts and already embodied in the local system included: 1, Separate traffic courts. 2, Municipal prosecutor in the court. 3, Maintenance of comprehensive records. 4, Right of appeal. 5, Presentation of evidence by arresting officer rather than statement of facts through prosecutor.

Forfeiture Plan Recommended

Also recommended was a so-called "cafeteria court" or violations bureau where defendants in minor cases could forfeit set amounts for violations without having to appear in court. The bureau as recommended would be a part of the court.

Though Bramhall indicated such a system here would somewhat relieve congestion in Traffic Court, Korman was of the opinion the right of motorists to forfeit collateral at precincts is equivalent to a "cafeteria court."

The prosecutor praised the local system and cited the following reasons for its efficiency: The judges are conscientious and are free from "crusader complexes;" the courts and prosecutors are free from political influences; everyone is accorded a fair trial in open court.

Dr. Dorsey Cycles to Red Cross For Twelfth Blood Donation

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Harry Johnson, nurse's aide at Blood Donor Center, says goodby to Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey, who pedaled to the center yesterday to make his twelfth contribution.

Mounted on a neat English racing bicycle, Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey, 3708 Thirty-third Place Northwest, who says he is 58, yesterday pedaled to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest to make his twelfth contribution to the blood plasma bank.

This donation made Dr. Dorsey one of the District's most frequent donors, for he has been appearing regularly every eight weeks (minimum period permitted between visits) since September, 1941.

"I was No. 1200 on the list of donors then," he recalled yesterday as he wheeled out his little bike, ready to depart: "I noticed this morning that my number was around 63,000."

An employe in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Dr. Dorsey was the first worker in the Department of Commerce to give his blood.

As for the bicycle, he bought it several years ago for his two sons at Harvard, and took it over when they lost interest in riding it. A small speedometer on the front wheel shows that he has ridden it more than 7000 miles; he told reporters that it is his regular mode of conveyance to the office.

His age? Red Cross workers suspect that he is more than the 58 years he admits, but he maintains a stern silence. Seems they won't let you be a blood donor if you are over 60.

Dozen Jalopies Are Donated As Junk, 15 Others Located

The District Salvage Committee is hoping and expecting that the old adage—"a slow start brings a fast finish"—will hold good in the case of the spring "Jalopy Junking Round-Up."

Because so far the start has been slow.

But things are looking up, according to Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee. There is plenty of interest in the drive, more than is evinced by the results of the first three days of the campaign.

Actually produced so far have been 12 donations to the committee, but Capt. J. J. Sullivan of the Second Precinct, has advised the committee that police in his precinct have located 15 cars that are candidates for the scrap heap. The precinct's locating program is a portion of the Metropolitan Police Department's city-wide drive to locate junkable cars.

Walker expressed confidence that the drive would begin moving into high gear as soon as responses begin coming in from the 1600 automobile dealers, garages, parking lot operators, garage owners and service station operators.

He said, however, that while a large accumulation of junkable cars are in the hands of these establishments, an even larger number is to be found among individuals. It is to these individual owners of abandoned or junked automobiles, he pointed out, that the committee is directing its appeal for cooperation in the drive.

Insisting that many automobile owners hesitate to offer their cars for salvage because they think they will have to transport them to a scrap processor, Walker emphatically stated:

"All a citizen has to do is fill out the accompanying coupon, call the Police Department at National 4000, or the District of Columbia Salvage Committee at Republic 8488 and all arrangements will be taken care of."

Walker pointed out that all scrap gathered in the drive will go to war effort and the jalopy roundup must be a success, since many other sources for the product have been exhausted.

Father and Son Night

Father and son night at Y. M. C. A.'s thirty-first annual father and son night will be held Friday at 7:45 p. m. at the "Y," 1736 G Street Northwest. The program will open with a demonstration in the gym, lobby and pool, and will continue with a variety show.

Air Derby Group to Dine

The Washington Air Derby Association's trophy dinner will be served tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Colonial Hotel. The dinner was postponed last week because of the absence from town of Maj. Earl Johnson, who will present the trophy.

Government Dance

Servicemen and Government girls will dance tonight, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast. The Navy School of Music Danch Orchestra will play.

D. C. Salvage Committee, Salvage Division.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD.

412 Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the District of Columbia Salvage Committee the following car:

1. Make of Car.....
2. License No..... Motor No.....
3. Location .....
4. Number of tires on car.....

I am: (check below)

1. Inclosing title .....
2. Do not have title.....
3. Title lost .....

I understand that in making this donation I am exercising my patriotic duty in answer to our growing plea of "Salvage for Victory," and that the District of Columbia Salvage Committee will remove the above car and start it on its way to processing and shipment to our war-production plants.

Name .....

Address .....

D. C. Worker Deferments To Be Few

About 125 of 13,000 Employes, Exclusive Of Police, Firemen, Guards, Eligible

Only about 125 of the District's 13,000 municipal employes will be eligible for occupational deferment, exclusive of firemen and policemen, it was predicted yesterday as the Commissioners appointed a committee to review all applications for deferment.

Chairman of the committee is Budget Officer Walter Fowler. Others named to it are Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Police Inspector Harvey G. Callahan and Geoffery M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

At present there are between 40 and 50 applications pending, Victor A. Howard, secretary of the District Personnel Board, said. Under the executive order of the President, these cases will be reviewed strictly for their indispensability to the efficient operation of the District.

Of the employes between 18 and 38 not more than 125 are expected to be certified by the committee as eligible for deferment.

This does not include firemen, policemen or prison guards. Last year when wholesale enlistment of members of the protective services threatened to leave Washington inadequately guarded, an agreement was reached with the Selective Service, the Army and Navy, whereby these men could not only ask for deferment, but they would not be accepted as enlistees.

Victory Sidelights

Raid Control Centers Need Full Staffs

An urgent appeal for telephonists, plotting clerks and messengers for the Communications Control Centers of Washington was issued yesterday by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Men or women, 18 or older, are needed for both day and night shifts to staff five control centers. The training course is short, given at police precincts, and volunteers are not called out except for practice and in the event of an actual air raid.

Only volunteers within easy walking distance, stated by the CDVO as approximately ten blocks, of the following five addresses are wanted. The addresses are: Third and Indiana Avenue Northwest; Vermont Avenue and U Street Northwest; E and Ninth Streets Northeast; Seventeenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast.

The CDVO said yesterday that the air-raid warning system would break down in an emergency unless these five centers were properly manned.

Requirements for the work were set forth as average intelligence, good hearing, the ability to handle telephone calls, and legible handwriting.

Applications for this service may be made with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Telephone Republic 5105, or at the booth at 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Work Ruling Sought

A ruling on the payment of District employes who are forced to work more than 44 hours without compensation being specified was asked of Comptroller General Lindsay Warren yesterday by the Commissioners. The question arose from the protests of operators of the fire switchboard, who claimed that their work makes more demands of their time than they are paid for. The Commissioners hope that Warren's ruling will not only straighten out the difficulty, but guide them in analogous situations arising in the District government.

Apartment House Has Honor Roll of Tenants in Service

Wisteria Mansions, 1101 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, claiming to have at least as many former tenants in the armed services as any apartment house in Washington, has posted their names on an honor roll in the lobby in a move without known precedent, it was learned yesterday.

The list contains the names of 26 members of the armed forces, including one Army nurse and one WAAC, representing more than 35 per cent of the 72 apartments. The names are:

Amelia Adams, WAAC; Phillip Bassford, ensign; William H. Baer, Army captain; Kermit Clayton, Army; Harold Copenhaver, Army; James Corbin, Army Air Corps; James Dean, Army; James Dineen, Army major; George W. English, Army captain; John Fincher, Navy; Lee A. Folger, lieutenant colonel; Earl Garts, ensign; Ivan Genucki, Army.

Also Gerald Grokowsky, Army; Alfred W. Hanson, Marine Corps, Dale Horn, Army; Earl H. Lawton, Navy lieutenant; William Martin, Navy; Kriand Morrison, Army; Kveristo Murray, Army captain; Katheryn Shusko, Army nurse; John Sickes, Navy; William Smith, Army lieutenant; Rice McLean Terrill, Army Air Corps captain; John Weber, Army, and Ralph Winchell, Army Air Corps.

House Group Demands Report On 'Plague Spots' of District

Post Staff Photo

School boy patrol directs children across street away from polluted area around outhouse in the 2500 block of Alabama Avenue at Naylor Road

HOUSING, from Page 1

this matter, by any means. My office has been flooded with telephone calls and letters. I propose to see that the members of Congress are kept informed of all the insanitary conditions in this area. If the proper authorities, whether Federal, District or State, do not take astion, they will be asked on the floor of the United States Congress to explain their criminal negligence."

Commissioner Kutz said last night that he and Maj. John Blake Gordon, city sanitary engineer, had visited the premises at 2567-2569 Alabama Avenue Southeast, described in The Post last Saturday. He asserted that Major Gordon was preparing a report which could not be released until it was presented to the House subcommittee.

Kutz said, however, that he had read the stories in The Washington Post, and found that they were "100 per cent correct." He added that conditions he viewed yesterday were "dangerously insanitary," and should be corrected at once. Kutz added that he did not understand why permanent corrections had not been demanded of the "owner of record," Wilbur L. Gray, by the District Health Department months ago.

Meanwhile the Schoolboy Patrol and the Student Council of Stanley School in the Alabama Avenue and Naylor Road Southeast area held a joint meeting and voted to prevent school children walking through the wet sewage seeping onto the sidewalk. The patrol stationed youthful officers near the premises, and directed children to walk in the road. The patrols also directed automobile traffic while the school children used the road. Leaders of the patrol yesterday were Robert Buckles, 13, son of Harold Buckles, secretary to Representative Tolan (Democrat) of California, and Jerry McCabe, 13, also a resident of the neighborhood.

The alley clean-up order to the Police Department was issued by Assistant Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan by direction of Major and Superintendent Edward J. Kelly.

Sergeants and patrolmen were ordered to make a thorough inspection of all alleys in their precincts to see that they are in a clean and sanitary condition. Callahan said numerous complaints were being received at headquarters concerning the condition of alleys in which "it is stated that there are accumulations of trash, refuse and garbage, broken-down furniture, old boxes, crates, etc., and much broken glass which is dangerous to tires."

Orders Prosecution

Callahan directed that "where officers can ascertain the identity of persons responsible for such deposits in alleys they will institute prosecution in the Police Court. Alleys in filthy and insanitary condition should be reported to the city refuse division."

Meanwhile yesterday people from all sections of Washington hastened to point out that the conditions at Alabama Avenue and Naylor Road Southeast were by no means isolated examples. Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association said "there are hundreds of such plague spots in the city."

Mrs. Kate M. Bridge asserted that in connection with her work in the Public Assistance Division of the Public Welfare Department she had found "hundreds of such unimproved, neglected dwellings in the alleys and courts behind respectable streets."

"Something of a Miracle"

Mrs. Bridge added: "To get a real estate agent or an owner to make repairs, to paper a room, or in short to do anything but take the rent on the first of the month would be to accomplish something of a miracle."

An officer attached to the War Department here reported that in the rear of a fine apartment house on Bashford Lane, just at the entrance to Alexandria, is a ramshackle privy, only 25 feet from the apartments occupied by the families of many Army and Navy men. This privy leaks into a stagnant pool of water.

Thomas B. Husband reported that the stagnant water in the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal near Thirty-first Street Northwest in Georgetown is breeding mosquitoes and clouds of black gnats. Husband charged that refuse in the canal was drawing rats as big as cats, and said it was "dangerous to leave a small baby in his carriage in the back yard of his home unless a dog or some other living guardian is present." Husband said the overcrowding in Washington combined with these verminous conditions might lead to typhus.

Negligence Charged

District officials yesterday were charged with "downright negligence" by Mrs. Frederick A. Loudon of the 3700 block of Albemarle Street Northwest who charged that the surface sewers there were not working properly and were leaving pools of stagnant water in the area, and backing up, filling cellars and putting out oil furnaces. Mrs. Loudon pointed out that the surface sewers were put in only three years ago as the result of a vigorous Washington Post campaign. She said fill-ins on nearby properties had caused these surface drains to become useless, but that she had repeatedly tried in vain to get District action.

Another complaint about surface drains is Mrs. Annie Brownlow Hacker of 4103 W Street Northwest, whose father was first Senate sergeant at arms and later United States Senator.

Mrs. Hacker asserted that there is no surface drain to carry off water near her apartment, with the result that water collects under the bedroom window in a stagnant, mosquito-breeding pool.

Congressman Plumley received a vigorous complaint yesterday about a garbage and rubbish dump in the 1500 block of Q Street Northeast. He was told that children played in the garbage, he said.

City News In Brief

A special program, "Mexico—Our Southern Neighbor," will be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Central High School auditorium, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, as the first of a series of good-will assemblages on Latin America.

Senor Eugenio Anzorena, secretary of the Mexican Embassy, will speak, and Spanish music will be presented by A. P. Campanella, director, and the school orchestra. Elizabeth Taylor, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Ann Pearson.

G. W. U. Debate Friday

"Foreign and Domestic Food Requirements and Supplies" will be discussed at a meeting of the Washington Statistical Society Friday at 8 p. m. at the Hall of Government, George Washington University. Experts from Government agencies will participate in the debate.

One-Act Play Finals

Finals of the second one-act play tournament will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Powell Junior High School, Hiatt Place and Lamont Street. Judges will be Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, Jewell Godwin and Jane Plummer Rice.

Langley Recreation Center will present "Little Square Toes," Park View Playground "Cabbages and Kings," and Columbia Recreation Center "Sugar and Spice."

D. C. Budget Gets Final Check Today

Half Dozen Minor Items Still Remain To Be Reviewed By House Group

A House Appropriations Subcommittee will seek to complete today its review of 1944 District budget estimates, after finishing its examination of the eight-million dollar Welfare Department request yesterday afternoon.

Still to be gone over are a half dozen minor accounts, the $750,000 blackout fund, and the Highway and Water Departments funds.

A report from Commissioner Kutz on insanitary housing conditions in Southeast Washington, disclosed in recent Post articles, is also to come before the subcommittee today.

In addition to the public welfare item, the reviewers yesterday finished up with the Fire Department, courts and Health Department estimates.

The Health Department request of $3,714,638 is one of the budget items which represents a net increase over 1943 appropriations, part of the boost due to the projected year-around operation in 1944 of the old tuberculosis hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

The Fire Department budget calls for the establishment of another truck company to serve the newly built-up area across the Anacostia River, which will operate out of the present No. 19 Engine House on Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Total departmental requests, however, are cut from 1943 expenditures, due chiefly to the elimination of equipment and construction items.

Many Houses Lacking in Fire Protection

About half the apartment houses and a third of the rooming houses in the District were found to be deficient in fire protection appliances, the current inspection has revealed to date.

In addition, of the 102 places of public gathering, restaurants, night clubs and the like—only two were found to need no correction for fire protection.

Incited by the Cocoanut Grove tragedy in Boston last December and a Euclid Street rooming house fire that cost three lives in January, the inspections for compliance with the Fire Escape Act are still being continued at the rate of 400 a week, Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur said. A total of 21 inspectors are being employed on the project.

The violations found in 655 of 2169 rooming houses ranged from improperly swinging doors and the absence of exit signs to the absence of any fire escapes at all. In many of the latter cases, a reduction of the tenants to less than 10 above the first floor eliminated the necessity for fire escapes.

Most of the violations in entertainment spots were of a minor nature, the most common one being that swinging doors opened inward instead of outward. There were 171 doors that had to be re-hinged as a result of this. In addition, owners have been instructed to install 17 new exit stairs, 14 additional exits, and 214 new exit lights. Seven stairs and nine doors were fireproofed. Arthur reports that these alterations are 30 per cent completed, and that 50 per cent of the remaining work is in progress.

4 Charged With Lottery Operation

Charges of violating District gambling statutes were placed against two men and two women yesterday after police raided an apartment at 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

All four were accused of operating a lottery and the possession of lottery slips. They identified themselves as Benjamin Hodge, 37, his wife, Blanche, 36, both Negroes, of the Eighteenth Street address; Theodore Nichols, 38, 712 Oneida Place Northwest, and Katherine Brown, 30, 1313 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The latter also was charged with setting up a gaming table.

Armed with a warrant from United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, the raiders, led by Detective M. M. Kite of the vice squad, entered the place about 12:30 p. m. They confiscated, it was said, a quantity of alleged "numbers" game and race betting slips.

All of the suspects will appear before Commissioner Turnage this morning.

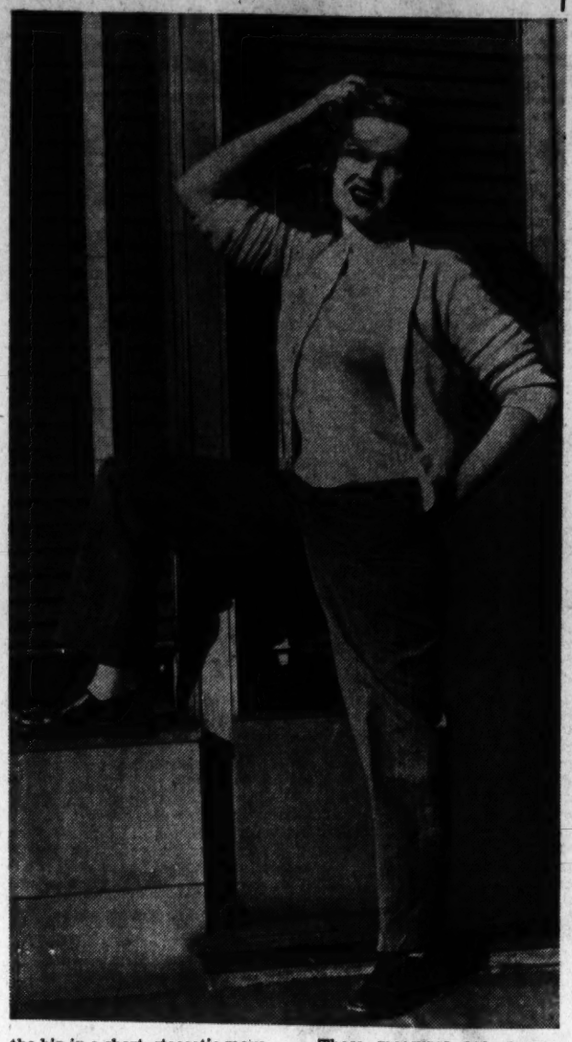
Rogers to Speak

Representative Will Rogers, Jr. (Democrat), California, will be guest speaker at the Washington Advertising Club's luncheon meeting at the Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m. today. A former publisher and member of the Los Angeles Advertising Club, Representative Rogers will speak on "Youth—America's Powerhouse."

Your Figure, Madame!

University That Bars Pudgy Figures In Slacks Has a Point

By Ida Jean Kain



There is a new ruling at one of our leading universities. The pudgy girls can't wear slacks on the campus. And now every woman in the country wants to know what does "pudgy" mean?

The house committee in charge of enforcing this new rule didn't say where they draw the line between curves and pudginess. But I can tell you what it takes for a girl to look right in slacks. First of all, she has to be within 10 per cent of the weight that is normal for her frame. Then she must have a trim waistline that measures at least eight inches less than the bust, and hips that do not measure more than two inches larger than the bust. If you have that kind of figure you can wear slacks—or shorts—beautifully.

I have not had the chance to look over those particular campus queens. Most of them probably won't have to worry about their weight. But if they run true to the average, they will have to take up extra-curricular exercise and slim down to wear slacks.

The correctives are rolling, kicking and leg swinging. The rolling should be straight across the beam. Lie full length on the floor and roll across the back from side to side, for 25 counts. Then do a right angle roll—lie on your back with legs straight up in air at a right angle with the trunk, then roll over on the right side, come back to starting position, and roll over on the left side.

Stay on the floor and do a variation of the old side-scissors. Keep the under leg still and swing the upper leg out in front for momentum, then away up and out in back. With each backward swing you should feel a perceptible tightening of the muscles on the back of the hips. Repeat for 25 counts on one side, then for the same number on the other side.

To kick to the best advantage of your hipline, stand erect with feet parallel. Tighten the muscles on the back of the hips, and thrust the leg backward from the hip in a short, staccatic movement. Continue for 25 counts with the same leg, rest, and perform with the other leg.

For humps on the side of the hips, stand erect, feet parallel. Keep your right knee straight, and push the leg upward, turn the toes out, and swing to the side. Come back to position, and swing again.

Those measures are guaranteed to slim your hips. But you can have slim hips and still not look right in slacks. The trouble may be the material. The soft, clingy fabrics that outline the bulges should be relegated to the boudoir! When you buy your slacks, make sure that the material is the kind that holds its own shape.

Your Baby and Mine

By Martha Ellyn

It would seem that if there were not such a persistent belief that children waken at night for the pure pleasure of making parents entertain them there would be more rapid relief for the problem of wakefulness.

The baby who is enjoying a diet that keeps him well-nourished and gaining is apt to sleep well after each feeding. If, persistently, there is wakefulness after some particular feeding of the day—especially the last one at night—we should be fairly certain that it isn't amusement he wants, but more food at this time.

One must figure that if he can sleep well at other hours, he would sleep even better at bedtime, provided the meal he got before his sleepy-time was a satisfying one.

Naturally, if it isn't, he's going to stay awake and, since he is awake, he will be treated to attention the desire for which may grow upon him. Not because he stayed awake to get it but because having been kept awake by hunger he eventually makes a habit of it.

Mrs. R. R. seems to have set up just such a habit in her boy, who is now 17 months old. "He is a very good child," she writes, "with the exception that he has to be rocked to sleep at night. When he was a few weeks old he cried every night from one to one and one-half hours.

"He would go to sleep after his supper and then waken in a half hour. Naturally my imagination ran away with me and my mother, who was living with us, said he would rupture himself crying.

"The doctor told me he was a healthy baby and wouldn't hurt himself, but I began to rock him and have had to keep it up ever since.

"He's better than he was and now I rock him only five to ten minutes, but it is annoying just the same. And tiring, too."

One cannot well undo the mistakes of the first few weeks, but for other mothers in the same predicament the best help will come if they will not be satisfied to set up a bad habit to cure behavior that just must come from something remediable in the child's care or feeding program.

As for you, since the time is so short, try reducing it by one minute each night, until in ten nights he will be having no rocking at all. Tell him a story about going to bed, complete with every act right up to the good-night kiss and closing the door. His interest in seeing the story come true may solace him for the loss of the rocking.

Our leaflet, "The Nursing Mother," may help new mothers to adopt a technique that will result in being a successful nurse. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Elder in care of this newspaper.

Colorful Bedspreads

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With all our recent talks about comfort versus eye-appeal, don't take it that beauty and dash and drama must retire from our war-weary lives altogether. There are still places for drama—take a quick look-see at your bedspreads and you might decide that that wide expanse of flat space, which can dominate a dull room or add a spice to a pretty one, could stand a little excitement.

But before we talk of dash and drama, it might be well to be practical—since that is the watchword these days. A bedspread should launder easily (or dry-clean)—should be of sufficient weight to "spread" well, giving a solid, well-groomed appearance to the bed it graces—and should be appropriate for the occupant of the room . . . for a lady, satin or crisp organdy could get by whereas heavy-duty chenille or woven cottons are safest for the beds af young fry.

Probably the most "spreadable" surface is achieved by quilting which is suitable for rayons as well as cottons. Chintz and other wringable fabrics, when quilted, keep looking smooth and fresh and interesting as long as they last. Quilting, as a matter of fact, is fairly simple to achieve—a quilting gadget attached to your sewing machine will see you off to a veritable orgy of quilting, it's that easy to do!

As for the drama and dash, you may be limited in using the more eye-filling dark colors as the months go by—for the pale and tawny colors will be our range for the duration. But you can make up with "dressmaker" touches what you lack in color.

And don't overlook the return engagement of fancy pillow cases—made of the same material as the bedspread and outlined with inches-wide eyelet lace or crisp, pleated ruffles. Such cases can make your pillows into gay additions to your bed instead of a hidden hump at the top.

But make the punishment fit the crime. If your room is small don't make it seem smaller by indulging in "busy" designs for your bedspread and draperies. Use tones that blend with your walls to make the bulky red recede as much as possible. But if yours is a huge barn-like room that's anything but cozy, the sky is literally your limit—you can be as spectacular as you please with both fabric and design.

If you are a busy person with no time for extra flourishes, yet appreciative of a pleasant background, then select an impressive fabric and let it carry the decorative load. A novel shaggy textural fabric, a Scotch plaid, an India type of cotton print, an English or French floral or some other really lovely fabric that requires no trimming or frills—such beautiful fabrics can be found in our favorite stores and suggest a wide variety of good bedspread materials.

Most bedspreads work best if they don't have to do the entire job of covering clear to the floor. In short, a flounce or skirt attached to the frame of the bed, or to a sham that goes over the bedspread itself drop only part way over the edge of the bed—being smaller it will be much easier to handle. But it's perfectly all right to have a single big spread that falls all the way down over the sides too: this may be fitted at the corners or left plain to be draped casually.

Baldwin PIANOS Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS
HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. NW NA. 6329

Common Courtesy

Careful! Hair Pulling Is an Old Custom

By Grace Martin
Associated Press Feature Writer.

Is your hairdresser glad to see you come or glad to see you leave?

You might watch her face a few times and find out.

Almost any hairdresser will tell you if you ask her (and she knows you well enough) that it makes her cross for you to begin by giving her a long list of directions about how you want your hair done. If she is any good she begins to look over your hair as soon as you come in and to decide how she will dress it and what changes will be made. Give her a chance to make her suggestions before you sail in with your instructions. Otherwise you will disrupt her plans so that she ends by missing something she intended to do. And don't give her too many instructions in any case. If you don't like what she does, you don't have to return.

The next thing a hairdresser dreads is a "talking machine." A woman who rattles on about her affairs and everyone else's In the first place she is not interested in a client's private affairs. In the second place she can't work as fast if she is trying to divide her attention.

And finally a hairdresser dislikes the woman who speaks down to her "from the throne." Better the relatively small tip wrapped up in appreciation, courtesy and a smile than the large one dispensed with a haughty mein.

Hairdressers are just like any other human beings. Treat them as you would like to be treated yourself.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6 — Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Buy a War Bond or Stamp, See the Captured Two-man Japanese Submarine.
ON EXHIBIT:
Capitol Plaza—April 3, 9 A. M.
F Street, between 14th and 15th;
April 4th, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
April 5th, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

You Are "At Home" in Striped Cotton

coolly, comfortably, completely . . . and so decoratively, in a charming housecoat

For dinners a' deux . . . to brighten the landscape . . . and for just out and out lounging, cotton is such a happy choice. When this new love is so gaily striped, so painstakingly styled and so-o-o easy to care for, you welcome the glad season with open arms—cotton clad, of course.

A. **Red stripes** or blue on a white ground, in the size called "pencil". One of those on-and-off-again quickies, with its generous "lap" held by two large covered buttons in the set-in belt. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $5.95

B. **Narrow blue or green stripes** with white pique bows and belt make a crisp, almost party-like hostess coat, closed in front. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . $6.95

C. **Brilliant Roman stripes** on white waffle-weave pique is dirndl-fashioned, has one real pocket and a red leather belt. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . $10.95

Other Cotton House Coats . . . $3.95 to $10.95

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

BE ABLE TO SAY: "I gave a day"

● No easier said than WORN!

Presenting the new

Easy Goers by SELBY

6.95

SIZES TO 10, AAAA TO B

BIG TALK . . . Red, Brown or Black Crushed Kid.

DURABLE . . . Buffalo Grain, Turf Tan or Black.

SUPER . . . Buffalo Grain, Turf Tan.

● BRING YOUR RATION BOOK

Come on, girls, get some "Easy Goers," and be all set for fun! Here's a new kind of shoe, made for real easy going, with flexible platform soles, medium wedged heels, and uppers that are unlined to keep feet cool, now and right thru warm summer days! You'll say "Easy Goers" are as new and catchy as next month's hit tune!

• HAHN •

1207 F 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Makes Breakfasts Brighter

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORANGE MARMALADE
--try it on hot, buttered toast

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Meat rationing won't put any wrinkles in the brow of Virginia Fairchild. The vegetable nut loaf, just taken from the oven, proved a pleasant surprise to a skeptical, avowed nonvegetarian guest when Virginia served it. Everyone should give the recipe for this loaf a chance. It is one of the answers to the meat situation.

Cook-stove slaving is not for Miss Virginia Fairchild. As Information Specialist, Markets and Reports, Food Dtstribution Administration, Virginia works from 9 until 5:30 o'clock six days a week, so there's little time left for marketing and cooking.

Martha Ellyn

This Government girl's enthusiasm for an evening meal that is more than a snack is not dulled because she arrives home at 6 o'clock or later. Miss Fairchild realizes that nutritious meals are necessary if she is to have energy for her work.

It is good planning, short cuts in procedure and imagination which account for such an appealing meal as I ate with Virginia last night. Although she didn't arrive home until 6:15, yet one hour later we were enjoying a dinner that was chock-full of good nutrition and appeal.

"Part of the joy of getting meals is in planning attractive use of leftovers to make an acceptable meal," answered Miss Fairchild to my query how she accomplished the delicious meal in such short time.

Weekend meals had contributed an assortment of vegetables in the refrigerator. It was the manipulation of these that created a flavorsome main dish which my hostess called Vegetable Nut Loaf. This main dish was used with other foods to make up the following menu:

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Nut Loaf
Baked Potato Calavo Salad
Orange Biscuits Currant Jelly
Fresh Pineapple Coffee

With meat rationing soon to be put into effect, the following recipe that was used for making the Vegetable Loaf will be one that everyone will want to have on file:

VEGETABLE NUT LOAF

Heat 1 cup milk in double boiler; add 1 tablespoon tapioca and cook until clear. Cool; then add 1 egg, well beaten; ½ cup peanut butter or grated cheese. Mix 1 tablespoon baking powder with 1 cup bread crumbs and add to first mixture. Fold in 2 cups chopped cooked lima beans, 1 cup string beans, ¼ cup cooked chopped carrots, ¼ cup cooked chopped celery; 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Pour mixture into a loaf pan which has first been oiled, then lined with waxed paper, which must also be greased and covered on bottom with layer of bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) until loaf passes "souffle test" (when silver knife inserted comes out clean). Turn upside down, garnish with parsley and serve. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

RATION POINTS

When the high-heeled stampede for the morning papers has calmed down, and the dust has cleared away from the announcements of official points for the new meat rationing, the Government fondly hopes that the whole thing will be taken with a grain of thought . . . for there's a good reason behind every point on the program, difficult as it may be for most of us to see from where we stand.

If the discovery that there's only one point difference between the value of a pound of porterhouse and a pound of bologna seems to make little sense at first, or even second glance, let's think before we shout . . . there's a reason somewhere, and if we just plain don't get it now, Uncle Sammy will explain in due course.

Happy will be the holidays, though, when butchers are allowed to run "point sales" and chronic bargain hunters can make some "wonderful finds" in price and point values. For according to authorities, there will be occasions when butchers will have to lower point values on certain cuts of meat which may not have been selling well to avoid the waste of spoilage. This newest of rationings will have its adventurous aspects, too, it seems, when the housewife can go out with an eye to a discovery for Sunday's dinner.

A point to remember about the purchase of one of America's most popular types of meat, the adaptable hamburger, is that it has been "defined" for the first time in its glorious history. Those in the habit of buying their hamburger already ground will be handing over coupons in smaller denomination than those who have always asked for "a pound of round steak, ground, please." Under new government regulations, the customer who wants to have her beef ground to order will surrender the number of coupons necessary for the particular cut of meat she desires ground. No ready ground meat may be sold for more than five points a pound. But ground round steak, ground chuck, ground rump, or ground sirloin will cost according to the point value for that cut. The same principle applies to ground veal and lamb. There is no point value assigned to any type of ground pork (other than sausage) and here again, the customer will pay points for a whole piece which she may have ground to order.

OPA officials have emphasized that "while the first point values under the new program have been set with the most careful regard to supply and consumer preferences, it is not possible to gauge these and other factors in advance with absolute accuracy and adjustments will be made whenever they are indicated to be necessary by actual operations under the program." That leaves the possibility that if things don't just suit everyone's tastes right now, there may be a silver lining lurking somewhere for future display.

Dates to Remember

FOOD—

Meat, canned fish and meat, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oils to be purchased with red coupons of Book 2 starting March 29. Sixteen points to be good, interchangeably, for one week. All sales of canned meat and fish, butter, lard, shortening, and cooking and salad oils suspended until that date.

First 48 points of blue stamps good for rationed canned goods through March 31. Second 48 point unit may be used after March 25.

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 from Book 1 good for 1 pound until April 25.

SUGAR—No. 12 stamp from Book 1 good for 5 pounds until May 31.

SHOES—No. 17 stamps, Book 1, good for one pair until June 15.

GASOLINE—No. 5 gasoline coupon good for 3 gallons until July 22.

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 5 good for 10 gallons through September. Coupon No. 4 good until April 6.

TIRES—Inspection deadline for holders of "A" books, midnight March 31.

A BEST KNOWN MEDICINE
made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
And Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings—

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have any or all of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefits!

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it contains nature's own roots and herbs (fortified with Vitamin B1). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

Night Clubs' New Policy of Turning Away Women Patrons After 9 P. M. Unless Accompanied by Men Is Threat to Community Morale, Says Working Girl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In writing this letter, I feel that I am speaking the sentiments of thousands of other women besides myself. I have noticed in the last few weeks that a lot of the night clubs in Washington have stopped women from coming in after 9 o'clock in the evening, unless they are escorted by men. We are all familiar with the relative scarcity of men in Washington, which makes a rather dreary situation for the girls at best; and when so many girls have to provide their own amusement after a hard day's work, it seems particularly unfair to discriminate against them in this way.

If women "on their own" aren't allowed in the nicer places in town,—and it is just such places that are closing their doors to "manless" women,—where can they go to spend an "evening out," in the company of women friends? Won't this policy drive them to the rowdier places, where "anything goes," and lower their morale? When I, or the girls I know, go to a "night spot" to spend the evening, we go to enjoy the music, the festive atmosphere and each other's company, and not with the idea of "picking up" men. And yet, the reason for turning women away from cocktail lounges,—unless accompanied by men,— is to put a stop to "pick-ups," we are told.

But don't you think this policy will have just the opposite effect? We don't like to stay home all the time. And if we do go to a nice place for dinner and a drink, we don't like to have to leave at 9 o'clock sharp. I would appreciate your views immediately. PUZZLED.

Astonishing Complaint Broadens Our Outlook

DEAR PUZZLED: Frankly, it had never occurred to me until now that a woman might feel she was missing something in being disbarred from a cocktail lounge. What's more, I didn't even know, until you told me, that a girl has to have a man at her elbow to (1) get her inside "nicer places" of the sort in Washington after 9 p. m., or (2) constitute justification for lingering on after that hour. Much interested in this aspect of life you disclose, I have done a bit of checking,—and from information afforded by authoritative sources, I am persuaded that you have rather overdrawn the picture, from the disgruntled customer angle.

The first person to whom I turned for a "line" on the situation is my able co-worker, Miss Mary Harris, editor of The Post's night club news department,—whose professional chore is to keep the public posted on what goes on in this field of recreation. While acknowledging a latterday trend amongst managers of the more popular, high-priced night clubs in Washington to discourage "feminist" patronage late in the evening (which trend was reported in her column two weeks ago), Miss Harris explained that it is not a blanket policy; but rather an experimental move on the part of certain pace-setting establishments, designed to protect unwary clients from disagreeable "incidents",—such as might victimize a naive man in one instance, or an artless and gullible girl in another instance. The results of this (shall we say?) conservative innovation have been rather confusing, so far, from the customer angle, says Miss Harris;—"since in fact some nice night clubs still cater to women patrons all evening."

Miss Harris might give you the names of such places, if you care to call her,—NAtional 4200, Extension 340. Or, as she suggested, there are many homey, friendly, neighborhood gathering places,—not of the night club with floor show variety,—where Washingtonians go for "dinner and drinks," or for an after-theater snack; and she could list them for you. Apropos of your dismay at being shunted out of night clubs at 9 p. m. for lack of a beau, Miss Harris and I agreed, incidentally, that a working girl of intelligently temperate habits should have little interest in hanging around bars until midnight or later, either with or without a "date." As she said: "What's the matter with cocktails, dinner and the early floor show, that lets you get home by 10 o'clock, so that you're ready for the job when morning comes?"

Vice Squad Officer Discusses 'Pick-Ups'

When questioned on the "pick-up" phase of Washington night life, Miss Harris referred me to Detective Sergeant Roy E. Blick, of the D. C. special vice squad, who tells me that he visits as many as 12 to 15 night clubs in an evening's round, and of course sees a lot of what goes on. He has seen those girls you mention,—those girls so eager to get inside "restricted" clubs that they hang around the entrance, trying to pick up a male as passport. He offered no condemnation; merely remarked philosophically. "It makes a bum out of a girl; and sometimes leads to criminal assault. When that happens, the girl is on a spot. What did she expect? We get such complaints right along. The girl picked up a man to get into a night club. What is on the man's mind,—when he is so hard up for company that he gets it that way? One thing. He considers the girl fair game. If he spends $5 for drinks, he figures he has paid for what he wants and he expects the girl to come across. He offers the girl a ride home,—and demands the pay-off. She's in plenty trouble; but she started it. And whether it leads to felony or not, the girl is left without much to say for herself."

Sergeant Blick said, however, that parties of girls,—say four or six or more,—never are turned away or shooed out, after 9 o'clock, by even the most conservative night clubs, provided members of the group have that "Grade-A qualiyt" look of innate respectability. He explained, "It's the girls' fault if curfew is strictly enforced against them. Either they look like they're 'on the make,' even when they don't know it themselves; or they've been there before, hanging around, flirting and finally going out with 'pick-ups,' a fact that the management didn't miss; and that it can't afford to tolerate, if it is going to keep a good name and self-respecting trade."

Free-Spending Men Are Preferred Customers

Miss Harris had mentioned one smart cocktail-and-dinner rendezvous which turned away (while she was there) at the hour of 8:30 p. m., two mature-age women of "grand dame" appearance who wanted dinner. "How do you explain that?" I asked Sergeant Blick. "Oh, that place?" said he, recognizing the name. "That's a small place, very expensive, very popular. It's out to make money while the making is good. And the management knows that two women, especially two elderly women, never spend money like men do, when they're out for a party. So it holds out for men in the party, when it comes to dinner and floor-show time." So there's the dope as I get it,—for what it may be worth to you. And I hope it persuades you, as it does me, that your objection to the better night clubs' "screening out" policy is ill-considered,—since, in the main, the plan has the merit of trying to create a responsible atmosphere, in which "genteel" people will feel at ease and see their own kind on parade.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

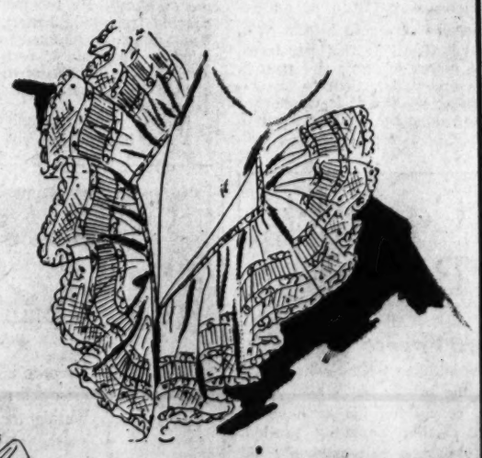
A one-piece button down the front model, designed for easy wearing qualities. The print depicts freedom of religion . . . one of a group of print dresses with designs based on the Four Freedoms.

Washington Post headline, Monday, March 22nd

Does It With Dickies
'Best-Dressed' Rep. Stanley

Quoting Rep. Stanley:
"A few good dresses but—

Lots of Dickies and Collar-cuff Sets
to make them look different"



V-neck dickey collar, very ruffled, very sheer with lots of fine lace and tucking. $2.95.

Big bow dickey of sheerest rayon, in white, fuchsia, rose, aqua. $3.95.

Fagotted pique dickey with prissy bow, in white. $1.95.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

April Showers ahead and here are your

RAINCOATS

(Upper row pictured left to right)

"Pell Mell"
The raincoat that comes in those pretty pastels! Weather-sealed Cotton Gabardine with grand zipper fly front, big pockets. Powder rose, aqua, natural; 12 to 20. $7.95

"Raglan"
There's a smart flare to this Cotton Gabardine Raincoat. The raglan sleeves and the plaid rayon taffeta lining makes it simply slide on over bulky coats and suits. Natural, red. 12 to 18 ..... $12.95

"Trench Coat"
Beautifully cut in a fine quality, Weather-sealed Cotton Gabardine with "epaulet" shoulders and military collar; double breasted and self-belted. Bermuda blue or natural. 12 to 18... $10.95

"Plaid lined" (left) Raincoat
This jaunty shower coat will keep you dry! Weather-sealed Cotton Cavalry Twill lined in smart plaid, fly fronted and fastened with a quick zipper. Natural, blue, aqua. 12 to 20.. $10.95

"Reversible" (right)
Good looking rain and shine coat; cut on smart boxy lines with concealed buttoned fly front and deep pockets both inside and out. Tan rayon-and-wool gabardine (85% rayon, 15% wool). 12 to 20. $16.95

Third Floor Sports Shop.

Jelleff's—*one of the country's great apparel stores!*

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

An emaciated, wounded soldier just back from the front made frantic grimaces to the slight, frail looking woman on the opposite side of the hospital room.

The woman inquired what the sunken-cheeked blazing-eyed man was trying to say. A nurse explained that he wanted to give her a message. This woman, Irina Skariatina, novelist, foreign war correspondent, rushed to the dying man's side.

"See this shirt, it is soft, clean and white," said the dying Russian soldier in a Moscow hospital. "It came from America. It has my name in it and compliments from the American people. These sheets, so clean and white and soft, and these blankets also are from the Americans. Thank them for me—tell them that I thank them."

This is the dramatic, moving story that the Russian-born Irina Skariatina—now married to Commander Victor Franklin Blakeshee, Public Relations, U. S. N., Annapolis—told to members of the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel. That was the answer to the question put to her: "Do the Russian people know about American aid to Russia?"

Ill with a cold, Irina Skariatina interrupted her dramatic narrative with, "Excuse me. I'm just up from the death bed, where I shall return in a few moments." Took a sip of water and continued her moving story with a fever running at 101 degrees.

"Certainly, the guerilla fighters, the men at the front who fight with American guns, tanks and ammunition know about American aid," she asserted. "But I am not sure the populace in general is fully cognizant of the details."

Why didn't Stalin join Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt in the African Conference?

To this question she replied: "I don't think Stalin ever had any intentions of leaving Moscow. He has never been more popular than at this moment. And much of his popularity, I believe, is due to the fact that he never deserted Moscow. Events move so fast, that he didn't want to take the chance of causing a drop in morale and perhaps reverses."

Born into royalty—her mother was Princess Mary Rostov and her father descended from a Tartar prince, Irina Skariatina grew up in the old imperialistic Czaristic autocracy. Her mother, who was more liberal minded than many, insisted that she be present at the gatherings, resembling an international political salon, held daily in her home. To get the other side of the picture, her education was put into the hands of a liberal, radical professor who knew both Lenin and Stalin. Thus she saw the mounting unrest and the seeds for revolutoin sprouting.

While she was cast into prison and sentenced to death, two American doctors intervened and she was freed. Also, it was an American who obtained a passport for her to leave Russia. That is why she has been able to return to her native land at will. Periodically she has visited Russia and has watched the changes in the country. In this way she was able to return to her country and was admitted as the only woman war correspondent during the present war.

What did she see in her native land upon her recent visit when she represented Collier's Magazine?

"The first thing that impressed me," she said, "was women everywhere—doing important wartime jobs. Not just young ones, but old and middle-aged ones. One 80-year-old woman recently was decorated for outstanding service."

Special tribute was paid to the medicine barts, strapping young women, between the ages of 18 and 24, who follow the moving battle lines to pick up the wounded, give first aid and return the soldiers to the hospitals.

Injecting a few humorous incidents into her dramatic observations of Russia today, the speaker commented: "A blackout in Russia is a blackout. One day, I went to the theater, it was so dark I couldn't see. I fell around as if drunk. Thereafter I wore white shoes with my evening clothes so I could at least see where I was going."

Germans are referred to as the "invaders, monsters, Hitlerites, Nazis," but never as Germans, according to Irina. Reason—the Russians say that the German people are suffering the same as they—same crying widows and weeping mothers. Also, she found that there was much discussion as to what to be done with the Nazis after the war. Predominantly, there are two lines of thought, namely, re-educate the German youths; kill them all out and start anew.

"One thought is adamant," she said. "The Russians insist that the Germans must be turned into peace-loving peoples. They should not be allowed to have munition factories—the Krupp, for example—or any other industries that would let them prepare for war."

Oh, yes, she settled the question—women doctors are serving with the army at the front.

A distinguished writer as well as lecturer, Irina Skiriatina is the author of several best sellers including "A World Can End," "A World Begins," "Little Eva in Russia," "New Worlds for Old," and her novel, "Tamara," which she admitted was her own autobiography.

Honored guests at the head table were Senora de Espinosa, wife of Gen. Arturo Espinosa, head of the Chilean Mission to the United States, and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board; Mrs. Wayne Workam, Mrs. Lowell Stockman, Mrs. Harris Ellsworth—the latter wives of the new Congressmen from Oregon, and Miss Harriet Crowley, a new member of the club. Miss Christine Sadler, president of the club, presided and introduced the speakers and honored guests.

Swat the mosquito with the pen, advised Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women, who was honor guest and speaker at the Professional Writers Club's eighth Founders' Day dinner Monday night at the Y. W. C. A.

Challenging her listeners to use their creative talents toward winning the war and peace, she suggested that they popularize fighting mosquitoes, protecting forests from fires, postwar planning. All these could be brought before the public in story form or in special feature articles.

Action stories, emphasis on the 3-R's after the war, postwar planning, strong-arm themes, all are timely subjects now, according to the alert league president.

Ellis Credle, youthful but successful writer of juvenile stories who hails from North Carolina, gave a few tips on how to write and market children's stories.

She warned against writing juvenile stories lightly, said that they must be written well and carefully.

"Unless you are a genius, steer clear of fairy tales," she warned. "Instead, choose subjects in which the modern child is interested. Stories with action and a mechanical twist."

Preceding the two speeches, Dr. Irving W. Ketchum pronounced the invocation and the group sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," led by Mary M. Burnett.

Wanda Mae Johnson, president of the Professional Writers Club, brought words of greetings and participated in the candle lighting ceremony in which the following founders and presidents took part: Myrta Ethel Cawood, Elizabeth F. Ketchum, Nellie Van D. Smith and C. Virginia Diedel.

Germaine Johnson sang a group of French songs. She was dressed in native Alsatian costume. Francis Garzia was her accompanist. One of the highlights was a musical program by Pvt. Marlowe Cowan, Private Rupp and Sergeant Taylor, U. S. O. entertainers from a nearby Army post.

Mme. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller of Boston, who is being widely feted during her brief stay in Washington, was entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard Hotel by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of Pen Women, and members of her executive committee.

The luncheon table, which was set in the Crystal Room, was gay with spring flowers, and the conversation which accompanied the food was keynoted by Mme. Bates-Batcheller's sparkling wit and wide experience. She is a member of the Boston branch of the Pen Women, and while in Washington is stopping at the Sulgrave Club. For more than a year she had the questionable privilege of seeing Hitler pass her residence in Berlin, and now, after having miraculously escaped from Nazi-occupied France, she is lecturing throughout the United States on "The France of Today," in an effort to stimulate interest in the France which she knows and loves.

In addition to her ability as a lecturer, Mme. Bates-Batcheller has a speaking knowledge of eight languages, is an author of note and a singer who had appeared before most of the courts of Europe in the days when there were still courts. She was signally honored by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in being made an officer of the Order of the Jade, and is said to be the only woman ever selected for this honor.

Sharing honors with Mme. Bates-Batcheller was Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner of the Springfield, Ill., branch of the Pen Women.

Other guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, Mrs. Rosamond Gaydash, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. Harriett Mitchell Disney, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, Mrs. Grace Boles Hedges, Mrs. Merle Lyon and Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

Doings of the Day

Theta chapter of **BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY** celebrates the fourth anniversary of its installation with a dinner party, 6:30 p. m. at Roger Smith Hotel . . . Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of women's interest division, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, is guest speaker at **SOROPTOMIST CLUB'S** luncheon, 1 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Special guest is Mobley Lushanya, Indian princess and noted soporano, who is with the San Carlo Opera Compan/ . . . **VOTELESS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** holds second discussion period on "Taxation," the thorny cause of current congressional debate and civilian headaches. Georgetown group meets 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Edward First, chairman. Telephone Emerson 9401 for details.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"But I heard that a MAN from the army was going to be here for inspection!"

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Preparation of the Soil

With the location of the garden settled, the first step is the preparation of the soil. First, remove anything that would interfere with the plowing or spading of the soil. The next step in the garden-making process will be to plow or spade the ground. Manure should be turned under if it can be secured. If the surface soil is so hard that it cannot be spaded or plowed to advantage a pick or a mattock should be used and the ground broken to a depth of 8 or 10 inches. Plenty of manure is about the only thing that will bring a soil of this character into condition. The supply of manure in cities is now quite limited, and the city gardener should make arrangements early in the season to get what he needs. It is assumed that the average backyard garden is about 30 by 60 feet in size. About one ton of stable manure can be spaded into the soil of a plot of this size each year. On soil which has not been worked before and which is especially heavy and wanting in organic matter a larger quantity of manure can be used. Leaves may be mixed with heavy soils, but it is best to have them fairly well rotted before they are applied to the land.

Nothing is gained by working the land before it is sufficiently dry in the spring. The usual test is to press a small quantity of the soil in the palm of the hand. If it is too wet for working it will adhere in a solid mass and retain the imprint of the hand, but if dry enough to work it will crumble apart of itself. Land that was not worked in the fall should be plowed or spaded as soon as it dries out sufficiently in the spring, and the top should be thoroughly fitted, as previously suggested.

Gardeners frequently ask whether it is advisable to use coal and wood ashes on garden soils. The use of coal ashes on heavy clay soils will tend to lighten them, but the ashes should be screened before they are applied, in order to remove any clinkers or cinders. They should then be spread evenly upon the land and thoroughly mixed with it. Coal ashes have little value as a fertilizer, their use being mainly to loosen the soil and make it more workable.

Wood ashes that are produced by the burning of hardwoods, such as oak and hickory, frequently contain as much as seven per cent of potash and also a little lime, and for this reason are a valuable fertilizer. Not more than 50 pounds of reasonably dry unbleached hardwood ashes should be applied to a plot of ground 30 by 60 feet in size, and these should be well mixed with the soil.

Tomorrow: Fertilizer for Home Gardens.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Medical Schools to Start Study of Tropical Diseases

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Our boys in the services may see some strange diseases when they are stationed in the tropics. The Army and Navy have instructed medical schools to institute a course in tropical diseases. This order found most faculties entirely unprepared. The Government then arranged to have special instructors sent to New Orleans and other spots where it would be possible to observe some tropical diseases, and after they have finished their course they will return to their schools and open classes of instruction in tropical diseases.

In only a few parts of our country are there any tropical diseases at all—ths deep South, southern Louisiana and Mississippi, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines and in our neighboring islands, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Malaria is the commonest and most serious tropical disease. But if seen above the northern border of Arkansas and Tennessee, it is an importation—the patient brought his malaria up from the deep South.

We have some amebic dysentery pretty well scattered all over the country, but this can hardly be called strictly a tropical disease.

The outstanding feature of tropical diseases is that they are mostly caused by animal parasites, while the infectious diseases of the temperate zones are mostly caused by bacteria (which are vegetables).

Again, most tropical diseases are transmitted from man to man by insects—mosquitoes for malaria, yellow fever and filariasis (elephantiasis); the tsetse fly for African sleeping sickness, sand fly for dum-dum fever, black fly for onchocerciasis, tabanid fly for loaloa, bed bug for Chagas' disease.

Some of them are spread by snails and other fresh water animals.

The life history of many of the animal parasites which cause tropical diseases is often fascinating. Bilharziasis, for instance, is caused by a small fluke-worm which passes its larval stages in the body of a fresh water snail. Discharged into the water, it penetrates the skin of an unwary bather, gets into a vein, makes it way to the liver (causing plenty of fever and pain in the meantime), then to the intestine, whence it is discharged into water for another snail to eat.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn

Would you tell me what would be the proper bid?" asks A. H. B., concerning his response to his partner's opening two-bid. "My partner had originally bid two spades," he continues, "then a pass, and, sitting South, I bid three clubs. My hand was:

♠ 7 5
♡ 9 3 2
◇ K 7 4
♣ Q 10 9 6 3

"Should I have bid two no trump?"

With a bare high-card trick and not very helpful distribution, South would have done better to bid two no trump first. The club suit itself promises little: it is not very strong and it is a minor at that.

The trouble with the three-club bid on this hand is that it is too encouraging to partner, who may attempt an unsuccessful slam on the strength of it.

Clean Toaster

Toasters must be kept free of crumbs. Remove them with a small brush—don't shake them out.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

The story thus far: Scott Hayden is vacationing in an East Coast resort district when he encounters adventure through rescuing a girl who is being manhandled by two men on the dimmed-out streets of the village. The girl disappears during the scuffle and the men themselves flee when a police whistle sounds. The officer believes Scott to be intoxicated and orders him to go home, which Scott does. Then the girl appears at Scott's rented house on Sea Point and asks permission to stay there. Her name is Naar O'Neil and she explains that she overheard the two men speaking in German about oil and a rendesvous at sea. Her contempt for Scott by reason of his not being in service is evident, but doesn't prevent her asking him to pose as her husband so to lend conviction to the story she told the two men: That she was on the docks, waiting for her husband, whose boat was overdue. The sound of a marine motor interrupts Scott's conversation with Naar.

CHAPTER XIII

Scott spoke tersely: "All right. Follow on behind, but don't speak. We'll go out on the piazza and then climb down on the rocks. They are tricky, so stay close."

He fumbled for the door knob, found it, turned it silently. He pushed cautiously and stepped out into the darkness. Naar crowded up close behind him and Scott could hear her hurried breathing. The door clicked.

Scott said, "Make sure that it is secure."

"I did," she replied.

And now out of the night the pound of the motors was more distinct, built up into a steady grind that seemed to fill the air. It was ghostly, Scott thought; not being able to see anything here, and yet hearing that beat so close. And then, suddenly, the sound ceased, leaving an emptiness, a hollowness all about them. Scott halted, listening.

"It's gone," Naar whispered.

"But not far; it couldn't be." Scott moved cautiously. "Now we'll have a hard time finding just what it is."

Scott crossed the piazza cautiously. There was no sound in the darkness. By now his eyes had accustomed themselves to the murk and he was able to distinguish objects. He avoided the scattered chairs and came to the farthest door. He pushed cautiously, thinking all the while that there might be a reception committee waiting for them.

Naar followed behind and Scott could hear her close the door. Scott hoisted himself over the railing and dropped easily to the rocks below. He turned and waited for Naar. He could see her face in the dimness.

Then she whispered: "Here I come."

He put his arms up and eased her down. She was light Scott thought irrelevantly. And then she came down against his body. For a moment Scott held her there—close, too close. It was as though he was drugged by her nearness. He looked down into the darkness and just then the lighthouse beacon flashed upon the sea, bringing her face into sharp relief and showing her eyes, wide and staring as she looked up at him. There was no fear there, just surprise, and, too, a dubious concern. The beacon winked out.

Scott released her. "Sorry," he murmured. He turned away and whispered over his shoulder, "There is a level stretch of rock here, but further down it is treacherous. Give me your hand."

Her fingers were strong and firm in his big palm. She followed him carefully, murmuring soft "Oh's" as they moved forward. Scott half-crouched as he made his way over the uneven rocks. He kept his eyes down searching for secure footing, feeling his way with cautious feet. Finally he halted.

"There should be a shelf here," he said softly; "and then a sharp drop to the water, so I have to be careful." He twisted about, staring fretfully. Just then the moon overhead plunged from behind a thick, dark, serpent of cloud. The sea before them reflected its light, like a wide, polished mirror.

"Scott! Scott! Look!"

Naar's high-pitched voice held a quality of pure disbelief that made Scott whip around like a released spring. Just then the throb of motors beat out again into the night. Now they were close, and to Naar and Scott the cadence was threatening.

Scott peered along the line of Naar's extended arm. He breathed with a startled, rushing sound and then he whistled softly through his teeth. His eyes were deceiving him, he thought wearily. His nerves were jumpy again as they had been before he had taken this rest. He was having those nightmares that had forced him into this month of complete quiet.

Across the wide path of the moon that was silver upon the sea, a long sinister, black shape was gliding. Like some hideous monster from the deep it moved, the water curling up from its black snout and washing back along its sleek sides. A wave rippled across the bow, breaking with a soft feathery foam.

Scott said, "U-boat!"

His heart was hammering unmercifully, his hands were clenching and loosening at his sides. The long snout kept on its way through the silvery sea. This was incredible; this was not real; it couldn't be happening in this peaceful cove! A U-boat! A sharp realization came to Scott. It could be the submarine of which the two men had talked.

Up above, the conning tower was clearly outlined, its guard shield glistening. Scott saw two figures move forward. One was holding something in the air.

Scott whispered thickly: "Can you see the two men on the tower—or am I dreaming?"

Naar's voice quivered slightly. "They're looking toward the shore!"

(To Be Continued.)

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make these smart pillows. For each, sew together two squares of ticking and stuff. Cover with squares of outer fabric. Run heavy thread, through center, with which to tie on the shanked covered buttons.

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Miss Margaret Kulp, R. N.
Professional Service representative of S. H. Camp and Company will be here to advise you as to the garment for your particular type of figure.

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LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor
BUY A STAMP A DAY
FOR THE BOY WHO'S AWAY

Purely Personal

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, entertained at a 4-to-6 o'clock tea yesterday afternoon at the Embassy on Sheridan Circle.

Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings will entertain at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Cary Grant (Barbara Hutton), who is visiting Mrs. Joseph Davies.

Colonel and Mme. de Laval of the Swedish Legation entertained at a dinner last evening at their residence, the former Roumanian Legation.

The Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Rybar will be hosts at an informal buffet supper on Sunday.

The Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Feer entertained at a dinner last evening.

Capt. Albert D. Brunet, Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Brunet have cards out for a 6-to-8 o'clock cocktail party this afternoon in their home on Woodley Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson will be hosts at a dinner tonight at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mrs. Christopher Bendt-Bendtsen has gone to Leesburg, Va., to open her home, Brick House, after spending the winter in the Capital. Mr. Brendt-Bendtsen will spend the weekend in the country away from his Washington desk.

Capt. and Mrs. W. Hallam Tuck are in New York for a stay at the Plaza.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis is spending some time in her Virginia home, Oatlands, to make plans for her Victory garden and work on her flower garden.

Miss Margaret Martin has gone to New York for a brief stay at the Ritz Tower.

Mrs. Jack M. Rorimer and her daughter, Miss Joan Rorimer, left yesterday for Sarasota, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have returned to their apartment at Woodley Park Towers after a stay at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mason, who have purchased a small farm near Leesburg, Va., entertained at an informal party on Sunday. Mrs. Mason, who is running the farm, spends most of her time there, while Mr. Mason commutes to and from Washington.

Mrs. Louis E. Harris and her daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Harris, left by plane yesterday for Bangor, Me., to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Paine and Mrs. Harris' son, Lieut. Jerome Harris, which will take palce this evening. Before returning to Washington they will visit in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Selma Kaufman will return to her home in New York today after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith at the Westchester.

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We'll give you a tip . . . wash them before wearing, they'll look better and wear longer. Lovely fashion right colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Hope Ridings Miller

Plea for the Small Farmer as a Big Factor in War Effort Is Voiced by Soil Expert, Who Is Also Author of 'Old McDonald Had a Farm'

Thousands of miles behind those unbroken columns of men-in-uniform who are marching to meet the enemy on battlefields around the world is a group of unsung heroes upon whom eventual victory depends. They are America's farmers — mostly, the little farmers, who still believe plain living and hard work can make, and save, a Nation. "And before this war's over, the importance of those farmers is going to be realized far more than you'd ever think. America's going to have to feed the world. America's future will depend on how well she handles that problem."

Angus McDonald

The quotes belong to Angus McDonald, expert on soil conservation, author of the best seller, "Old McDonald Had A Farm," and exponent of the theory that the little farmer should be recognized as one of the biggest factors in the war effort.

Formerly connected with the Soil Conservation Service, McDonald had a desk in Washington for several years; wrote countless bulletins with the aim in mind of helping farmers help themselves; tossed around facts, figures and suggestions with a lavish hand . . . and then one day got wise to himself in a big way; decided he would strike out for the same goal by a different route, and gather in a more extensive following for some of his pet theories on saving America's soil from wind, water and erosion. The result as you probably know, was that best-seller I mentioned a few paragraphs back.

Shortly after that the Arkansas-born and Oklahoma-reared writer decided to get back to the soil himself. With part of the proceeds from his book, he purchased a farm near Ithaca, N. Y., and a few months ago, he walked out of his Washington office and headed northward with two ambitions firmly fixed in mind. He would continue writing—not bulletins but books—and he would in a manner of speaking take up where his father "Old McDonald" left off in the practice of conserving soil. Now and then, however, he manages to get back to Washington to renew contacts with former colleagues and gather more material for the two books on which he is working.

A Case to Prove Every Point

"As this war goes on, the farmer will grow in importance—recognized importance," McDonald told me yesterday, on one of his brief visits back to the Capital. "And now is the time to see that he gets a square deal; that his rights are protected; that he has as much support from the Government as the man in uniform."

In this connection he pointed out that many farmers, who were given substantial aid by the Farm Security Administration a few years ago, were now furthering the war effort immeasurably. Not one to deal at length in generalities and dry-as-dust statistics, McDonald neatly produces a case history to support virtually every statement he makes. So in the course of the interview he told story after story of farmers who were saved from starvation by a Government loan a few years ago and are now patriotically producing the crops, butter, eggs and beef that are as important as bullets, planes and ships in helping us win the war.

"We mustn't forget that the small farmer is the bedrock of America, the real stuff the country was made of," McDonald continued. "Right now, he needs a lot of attention and protection . . . and he needs also to be convinced that his job is as important as any other in helping to win this war. If we took him out of the picture—or allowed him to be lost in a maze of congressional farm blocs that tend to look after interests of big business rather than the little man—we pretty soon wouldn't have a country worth fighting for . . ."

Notes on an Author in Iran

It's a long span from the American farm to palaces of what once was Persia and now is Iran . . . but global jaunts being far from unusual these days, let's take one to the Near East for just a few moments.

Elgin Groseclose

That's where Dr. Elgin Groseclose, author of "Ararat" and "The Firedrake" arrived just the other day to take up his duties as Treasurer of Iran. His wife and four children, meanwhile, are remaining in Washington, eagerly watching the mails and hoping that before long they will be able to join him.

Dr. Groseclose should feel at home in Iran. He taught in a mission school in Tabriz for some time; later coming to Washington to serve in the United States Department of Commerce as Trade Commissioner and also as an associate editor of Fortune Magazine. A couple of years ago his book "The Firedrake" hit the bookstalls; and presently every booklover in Washington was trying to meet the author of the thrilling novel, set in early Boston but dramatically accented with "flashbacks" to Persia.

"I hope to get back to that country some day. It's fascinating," Dr. Groseclose told friends at that time. And now, as a member of the Millspaugh Mission to Iran, he is back where he hoped to be . . . and there's more than an even chance that another exciting novel may result from his current experience. A literary angle to the latter seems to be indicated since the fact that his recent safe arrival in the Near East was announced by his American publishers.

Timely Personalities

Men in Service Chief Topic of Virginia Talk

Favorite topic of talk down Virginia way these days has to do with men in service. Letters from the front and from camps throughout the United States bring latest reports on the Old Dominion's fighting men, and news of their promotions, change of post and "new orders" make up most of the conversation down around those parts—the same as everywhere else, of course.

From North Africa this week came word of Capt. Robert S. Janney, U. S. A., who is with a bombardment group. Captain Janney's Virginia friends keep in touch with his goings and doings through his aunt, Miss Lillias Janney of Leesburg. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock Janney of Baltimore, he has spent a part of every summer at the old Janney home in Leesburg.

One of the State's contributions to the Air Corps is Aviation Cadet David Allen, jr., of Berryville. He has just spent a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, at their home in Clarke County. Before returning to the Headquarters Bombardier Training School at Childress, Tex., Cadet Allen had a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., in Middleburg. Miss Jane Bickers of Winchester has also been the guest of the Littletons.

VIRGINIA ARMY TIDBITS: Richard E. Byrd 3d, son of Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd of Rosemont, near Berryville, is now a sergeant at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Sergeant Byrd joined the Army as a private last summer . . . Aviation Cadet Johnny Rhodes of Winchester, who left Virginia in December to join the Air Corps, is taking the preflight training at San Antonio, Tex. . . . Pvt. Charles Baird, jr., spent a short furlough the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, at their home, Glen Welby, near Rectortown.

Rolph Robertson of Delaplane has enlisted in the Army from Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, where he has been a student for three years . . . Robert Webster Hopkins, son of Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins of Leesburg, has recently visited his mother in Washington before joining the Army Air Corps. Mr. Hopkins resigned his position with the Rust Corporation Co. in Pittsburgh to enter training at Nashville, Tenn.

Noted Belgian Economist Expected Here Soon for Visit

Expected to come to Washington soon is August E. Schryver, minister without portfolio, now acting as liaison between the Belgian Government-in-exile in London and the United States.

Arriving in New York by clipper from London early this week, Mr. de Schryver plans to remain there at the "special embassy" for some time. An embassy spokesman here said yesterday that the date for his arrival in the Capital had not yet been set, but that he was definitely expected "within the next fortnight."

In talking with reporters at LaGuardia Field upon his arrival, Mr. de Schryver said "The intense hatred of the Belgian people for the Nazis makes the great majority of them immune to Axis indoctrination, but some small groups may have to be reeducated.

"The restoration of our government will necessitate some purging of those now in authority," the diplomat went on in explaining that the "small groups" which would probably require reeducation did not constitute an important obstacle to the program of the Belgian Government.

An economic specialist, Mr. de Schryver is scheduled to receive the cabinet post of interior affairs upon his return to London.

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Wedding Ceremonies Continue To Hold Interest of Capitalites

Among Recent Brides Are Miss Marie Bachman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes and Miss Grace Garrison

Three weddings of the past weekend of interest here were those of Miss Marie F. Bachman to Maj. Wiley B. Tonnar; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes to Warrant Officer Willie C. Shorter, jr., and Miss Grace Garrison to Julian Ray Walters.

The first named couple were married on Sunday at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bachman of Denison, Ia., and was secretary to the former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa.

Officiating at the 2:30 ceremony was Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman. The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress trimmed with chantilly lace and a corsage of orchids and white lilacs. Her only attendant was Miss Catherine Byers of Chicago, who was attired in a powder blue dress with lace accessories and a corsage of pink camellias. Col. Theodore Bank served as best man.

A reception followed at the Mayflower Hotel, and the couple left later for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. Upon their return they will make their home at 2121 Virginia Avenue. Major Tonnar received his degrees at the University of Idaho and the Universities of California and Southern California.

Shorter—Hughes

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes became the bride of Warrant Officer Willie C. Shorter, jr., on Saturday in the Methodist Parsonage in McLean, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hughes of Vienna, Va., and Warrant Officer Shorter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorter of Lynchburg.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock service was the Rev. E. A. Craver. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Her only attendant was Miss Mary Burke of Oakton, Va., wearing a floral print dress, navy accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Joseph Shorter served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony an informal reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Walters—Allen

Only members of the immediate families attended the wedding of Miss Grace Garrison, daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe Allen of Arlington, to Julian Ray Walters.

The ceremony took place on Friday at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Armand Eyler officiating. Miss Faye Parks was maid of honor and William Lee Pointer the best man. Mr. Walters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Walters of Nappanee, Ind., is a graduate of Notre Dame.

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Foreign Pupils At G. W. University Honored at Tea

A final tea of the season for foreign students at George Washington University was given yesterday by their adviser, Alan T. Deibert, associate professor of romance languages in Columbian House from 4:30 to 6:30.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance; Miss Myrna Sedgwick, administrative secretary; Mrs. Warren Reed West, wife of the dean of the school of government, and Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, wife of the director of admissions, all of George Washington University. Mme. Alba Rosa Vietor and several Panamanian girls at the university, including Glorielo Calvo, M. de Obaldia and Maruja van Beverhoudt, also assisted at the tea table.

Morton Steinberg entertained with piano selections.

Mary de Groat Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. de Groat of Duluth, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Fields, to Edward Reed of Washington, D. C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed of New York City. Miss de Groat is a graduate of Wells College, class of 1935, following which she spent three years in Geneva, Switzerland, at the University of Geneva and the Institute of International Relations.

At present the bride-elect is in the Office of the Co-ordinator of International Affairs in Washington. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1932, and is now connected with the Office of War Information in Washington.

Mrs. E. B. Parker To Be Hostess at Reception Today

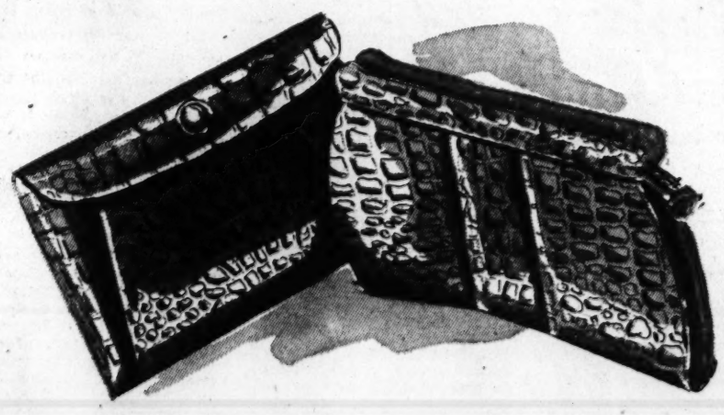
Honoring the Nine-O'Clock Opera Singers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker will be hostess this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at a reception in her home at 2001 Twenty-fourth Street. This group of musicians will present "The Marriage of Figaro" in concert form this evening in Constitution Hall.

Receiving with Mrs. Parker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Butterfield and Mrs. Henry Clay Newcomer. During the reception Helen Van Loon, soprano, a member of the group, will sing, and Drucilla Hoffmaster Peterson, pianist, will play.

Howard-Kennedy Rites Take Place

At a simple ceremony March 20 at the parsonage of the Church of the Brethren, Mrs. Bertie May Kennedy of Newton, Kans., became the bride of Clair V. Howard of Utica, N. Y. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman officiated, and the attendants were Mrs. Virginia Sprecher of Omaha, Nebr., and Howard Stanley of Utica, N. Y. A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion P. Morris followed.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of Cornell University. The couple will make their home in this city.



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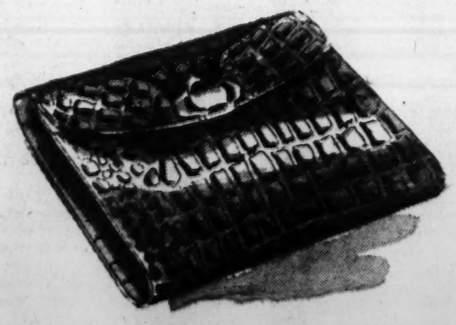

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IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Turner Studio

MRS. DOUGLAS ELLIOTT SCHOOLEY,

who was Miss Maude Forte Hicks, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard Burton Hicks of Alexandria before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents

Harris & Ewing

MRS. FRAZER DOUGHERTY

who was before her marriage yesterday to Lieutenant Dougherty, U. S. A. A. F., Miss Page Caroline Huidekoper, daughter of Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper of Washington and the late Mr. Huidekoper of Baltimore. Lieutenant Dougherty is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty of Berryville, Va.

Page Huidekoper Is Bride Of Lieut. Frazer Dougherty

Miss Maude Hicks Is Wed to Douglas E. Schooley in Alexandria

Two weddings taking place yesterday in Virginia—one in Berryville, the other in Alexandria—both of them home ceremonies, are of particular interest to Washington, where the brides have a wide circle of friends.

Miss Page Caroline Huidekoper, daughter of Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper of Washington and Millwood, Va., and the late Mr. Huidekoper, became the bride of Lieut. Frazer Dougherty, U. S. Army Air Forces, at an evening ceremony at Long Branch, home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson, in Perryville. The bridegroom is the son of Maj. Graham Dougherty, now overseas, and Mrs. Dougherty of Woodley, in Berryville.

The Rev. Robert Nelson of Winchester, Va., officiated and in the absence of the bride's brother, Prescott Huidekoper, jr., United States Army Air Corps, in training at Nashville, Tenn., she was given in marriage by her cousin, Vassar Pierce of Boston. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and chiffon trimmed with Brussels lace. The high neckline of chiffon was bordered with seed pearls and the bodice and long sleeves were fashioned of chiffon. The skirt was floor length and was caught at the sides with clusters of orange blossoms. A court train fell from the shoulders. Her veil of rare Spanish lace, which belonged to her great-great-great-grandmother, Mrs. John Hoker of Clarke County, Va., was draped from a lace coronet. She carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots and freesia.

Mrs. Hugh Judge Jewett of Baltimore and Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne of Long Island, both sisters of the bride, were her matrons of honor and the maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Lynn Emerick. The two flower girls were Nancy Winship Rathborne, niece of the bride, and Diana Graham Watkins, niece of the bridegroom. The matrons and maids of honor all wore white taffeta frocks and carried clusters of white tulips. The flower girls' frocks were of white batiste and they carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Joseph Cornelius Rathborne, jr., and Prescott Huidekoper Rathborne, nephews of the bride, were also attendants. Graham Dougherty, jr., the bridegroom's brother, served as best man, and the ushers were Dr. Hugh Judge Jewett of Baltimore, Howard Wood 3d, of Centerville, Md., and William Bell Watkins, jr., of Berryville, Va.

Sprays of forsythia, pussy willows and daffodils decorated Long Branch for the wedding and the reception which followed. When the bridal couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Dougherty wore a black suit and hat.

Schooley—Hicks

The wedding of Miss Maude Forte Hicks, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard Burton Hicks of Alexandria, and Douglas Elliott Schooley, son of Mrs. Bessie H. Schooley, also of Alexandria, took place at 5 o'clock yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Church.

Judge Hicks gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white net over satin with a bodice and sleeves of Chantilly lace. A coronet cap of orange blossoms held her net veil and was caught at the sides with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayerbook with a shower of orchids and wore as her only ornament a pearl and amethyst pin, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Louis Dagenharst Chandler of Mitchel Field, Long Island who was matron of honor for her sister, was in pink net with a fitted bodice of lace, lace mitts and a pink flower headdress. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Warren Wright, jr., was best man for Mr. Schooley.

A reception followed the ceremony. The drawing room, where the ceremony was held, was decorated with palms, ferns and white gladioli.

When Mr. Schooley and his bride left for the South on their wedding trip the bride wore a cocoa-brown costume with accessories of darker brown and a corsage of orchids. They will make their home with the bride's parents at 602 Fontaine Street.

The bridegroom is in the legal division of the Southern Railway in Washington and will soon enter the armed services.

The bride's parents formerly lived in Spartanburg, S. C. The bride is the great-great-granddaughter of the Rev. Berryman Hicks, prominent Baptist minister and poet of the late eighteenth century. Mr. Schooley is a member of a family widely known in Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. Henry Wallace Patron for Opera

Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Frank C. Walker, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones were among the additional patronesses of the San Carlo Opera, whose distinguished list of patrons is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt and represents an almost complete roster of heads of foreign missions.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels entertained friends in two boxes at the opening night, and many other diplomats were in the audience. Among the additional representatives of Washington's official world who have taken an interest in the forthcoming operatic performances are Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Federal Secretary Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Admiral and Mrs. Harold W. Stark, Mrs. Joseph H. Davies and Mrs. Claude Swanson.

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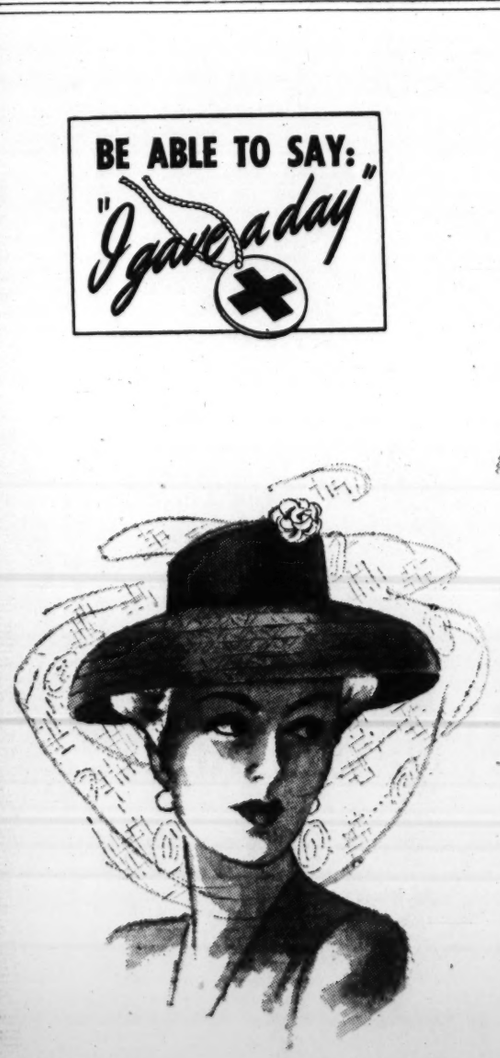

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If ever there was a pretty hat for everyone, here it is. Wear it back of your pompadour, or down over your brow. A plastic rose hat pin, a mere wisp of veil. Colors galore for Spring . . . red straw, burnt straw, black, white, navy straw . . . citron straw, purple straw, cedar green or nut brown straw, $10.00.

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More Spotlight

Engagement Announced

Bessler Studio

MISS MARTHA JANE BROCK

whose betrothal to Ensign Charles G. Lansdale is made known today

Lieut. Lambie Engaged to New York Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Electus D. Litchfield of 535 Park Avenue, New York and Edgartown, Marthas Vineyard, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Burnham Litchfield, to Lieut. John E. Lambie, jr., U. S. N. R., of Washington, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place April 3 in Washington.

The bride-elect is a descendant of Gov. John Leverett of Massachusetts and of Michael Burnham, owner of the New York Evening Post from 1810 to 1830. She is a graduate of Miss Chapin's School in New York and attended Vassar College and Columbia University. She is now with the Office of War Information in Washington.

Lieutenant Lambie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lambie of Sarasota, Fla. He studied at Rugby in England and Leland Stanford University.

Hoyt—Moore

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Constance Maud Hoyt, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Chase Hoyt of New York and The Lea, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., to Staff Sergt. David McDonald Moore, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Moore of Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Hoyt attended Holton-Arms School in Washington and was introduced to society in New York in 1938 with her sister, the former Miss Beatrix Hoyt, now Mrs. Park Benjamin, jr., of Hewlett, L. I. The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Justice Hoyt, for nearly 20 years presiding justice of the Children's Court in New York. She is a great-granddaughter of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury under President Lincoln and later Chief Justice of the United States. Through her mother, the former Miss Maude Borland, she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Borland.

Sergeant Moore was graduated from Kent School and attended Yale University.

Norton—Binns

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Norton of Utica, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Beatrice Anne Norton, U. S. N. R., to Lieut. Ralph Holden Binns, 3d, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holden Binns of Southampton, Mass.

Ensign Norton is a graduate of Wellesley and is now stationed in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Lieut. Binns was graduated from Princeton in 1938, where he was a member of the Triangle and Quadrangle Clubs. He is stationed at the Engineers School at Fort Belvoir.

The wedding will take place in May.

Polish Envoy Back From Short Trip

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, has returned from Clinton, N. Y., where he went to make an address at a conference sponsored by the League of Nations Association held on the campus of Hamilton College.

The conference was attended by representatives of 28 Eastern colleges, and more than 125 students were registered.

Martha Jane Brock, Ensign Lansdale To Be Married

Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Brock of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Ensign Charles G. Lansdale, U. S. N. A. C., son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lansdale and the late Arthur L. Lansdale of Washington. The bridegroom is stationed at Cape May, N. J.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Ensign Lansdale attended George Washington University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He was graduated from the Naval Flight Training School in Pensacola last January.

The wedding will take place on May 22.

Envoy Departs For Tour of Western Cities

En route to Seattle, Wash., where he will meet Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and the Prime Minister, Pierre Dupong, is the Luxembourg Minister, Hugues le Gallais.

The group will visit in various West Coast cities, including Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, before traveling East. A stopover is scheduled in St. Louis and the minister will not return to the Capital until April 8. Mme. le Gallais is remaining in Washington during his absence.

Mrs. Durrance Is Married

The marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Pearson Durrance to Lewis Ellsworth Spangler, jr., took place on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonston Pearson.

Officiating at the ceremony, that took place in the Church of the Epiphany, was the Rev. Charles Sheerin. The bridegroom is attending the Officers' Training School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Spangler of Parsons, W. Va.

Lieut. J. H. Applegate, Miss Coffee Are Married

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Coffee of Starks, La., to Lieut. James H. Applegate, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Applegate of Washington. The ceremony took place in the post chapel at Camp Beauregard, La., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, February 21, with Colonel Donnally, post chaplain, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Lieutenant Colonel Neely, assistant adjutant of the camp.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Applegate are en route to Camp Lewis, Wash., where Lieutenant Applegate has been stationed. He was graduated from American University here, where he starred in athletics. The bride was graduated from Louisiana University and had been teaching school in Alexandria, La.

Chile Honors U. S. Officers At Reception

For special occasions, when decorations are in order, Gen. Joseph McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, and Col. Theodore Babbitt, Liaison Officer of the War Department, can pin to their tunics their newly awarded Order of Merit of Chile. They were presented yesterday afternoon at the Chilean Embassy by Gen. Oscar Escudero, Commander in Chief of the Chilean army, in a ceremony which just preceded the reception given in honor of Chile's distinguished army chief by the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

"Al Merito" was established by Bernardo O'Higgins, the George Washington of Chile. It was originally designed to be bestowed upon those who distinguished themselves as his followers. In later years, however, it has become Chile's badge of honor for exceptional service by foreigners in the interest of Chile.

General Escudero is here to discuss the new United States-Chile lend-lease agreement, has been in contact with many of the high-ranking Army officers of the U. S. A., so it was but natural that the party yesterday should have strong military flavor.

The Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall were in the group of 200 or more invited and in addition there were the Military, Naval and Air Attaches of the Latin-American republics and Canada, with their wives, the chiefs of mission and their wives from our sister republics.

Venezuelan Embassy to Have Visitor

There's a lot of family rejoicing at the Venezuelan Embassy this week.

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante have been new grandparents since Monday, when their daughter, Senora de Bustamante, presented her husband, the Undersecretary of the Treasury of El Salvador, with a son. Senor Arturo Bustamante will arrive in the Capital shortly to join his wife, the former Senorita Maria Theresa Escalante, at the Venezuelan Embassy. And to make the family circle complete, Senora de Kerpel-Fronius, the former Senorita Isabel Escalante, is also with her parents in Washington.

One of diplomatic Washington's most brilliant weddings, the Capital is still talking about the gala ceremony last May that united one of the most popular of the Latin-American younger set and the El Salvador official. Following the rites in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, officials and diplomats turned out by the score for the large reception in the modern white Venezuelan Embassy. After a wedding trip in this country, the couple went to El Salvador to make their home. Pretty Senora de Bustamante has been visiting her family for some months.

The marriage of Senora de Kerpel-Fronius took place in Paris in 1938 when the Escalentes went abroad for the wedding of their daughter. Senora de Kerpel-Fronius and her Hungarian husband lived in South America for several years. When he became seriously ill, they came to New York last year. The Ambassador and Senora de Escalante spent some time there and were with their daughter at the time of her husband's death. After several weeks, Senora de Kerpel-Fronius returned to Washington to live with her parents.

Mr., Mrs. Mills Purchase Home In Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills of Hickory, N. C., formerly of Virginia, will return "home" soon. They have recently purchased a large estate, Mayfield, near Leesburg. The farm is part of a tract belonging to the late Gov. Westmoreland Davis.

Mr. Mills, who is widely known in Washington, is a native of Orange, Va., and Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Alice Tyler of Leesburg, daughter of Mrs. John Duval Tyler. She is a sister of Duval H. Tyler of Middleburg.

Sir Clive Baillieu To Speak at Luncheon

Sir Clive Baillieu, British representative on the Combined Raw Materials Board here, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting tomorrow of the English Speaking Union. The event will take place at the Willard Hotel at 12:45.

Others at Sir Clive's table will be the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close; the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Admiral Sir Percy and Lady Nobel, William V. C. Ruxton, founder of the British - American Ambulance Corps;

King of the Royal Mounted

NO MOUNTIE CAN OUT-SMART SLASH SPARLING! YOU'RE THROUGH, KING!
GREAT SCOTT! HE'S PLUNGING THAT TRACTOR DOWN ON ME --
CAN'T DODGE IT ON THIS LOG-STREWN TRAIL!
GREY
3-24

Nationalism To Persist, Says Forum Speaker

Nationalism and nationalistic sentiment is unlikely to disappear following peace, regardless of unprecedented present interest in a realistic solution of war problems, Harold Beresford Butler, Minister of Great Britain, summarized at a forum, last night at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The meeting, attended by more than 250 persons, held in Barker Hall, was the first of a series of three under the general title of "A Free World," and following Minister Butler's talk was turned into a forum in which a panel of four experts on international affairs questioned the guest speaker.

The panel consisted of: Dr. Eugene Staley, Dr. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan and Chauncey Snow.

A successful and lasting peace, it was generally agreed, must be based upon economic understanding, some sort of world police and education. The subject discussed was "Nationalism and Internationalism."

Questioned from the audience, Dr. Smith, former dean of Bryn Mawr College and present consultant on Labor Education, explained that such bodies must be chosen through democratic processes.

"I believe," she explained, "in experimenting with smaller groups, such as this first."

Snow said that in his field of experience it was indicated that progress toward the "solution," would be moderately slow.

Mrs. Morgan, for some years a member of the governing board of the Geneva Research Center and an authority on world relations, answering a question said that there must be some sort of an international force.

3-House Blaze Set by Film

A couple will return from their honeymoon today to a damaged apartment, because a 16-year-old boy unintentionally ignited film and started a two-alarm fire which spread to three houses.

Gerald Gold, 16, a roomer, inadvertently threw a lighted match on motion picture film scraps while cleaning the basement of his house, 4417 Iowa Avenue Northwest, in preparation for the return of the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rosenberg, who are honeymooning out of town.

His roommate, Robert L. Pike, 17, stepped on the match. The boys said they then returned to their cleaning and the film shot up in flames. "A spark must have been left," Pike said.

Gold said that he tried to fight the fire with a blanket but it spread too fast. He then cut his hand while trying to close the basement door by accidentally thrusting his hand through a glass pane. He was treated at Freedmen's and released.

The third person cleaning the basement, George Kirsch, 30, said he was in the backyard but could do nothing with the flames which were spreading rapidly through the basement.

A local fire alarm, was phoned at 8:37 p. m., and boxes were pulled at 8:45 and 8:46 p. m. Nineteen pieces of apparatus responded and traffic was tied up for more than two hours.

Others in the house at the time were Mrs. Fannie Kirsch, about 65, and Anna Kirsch, mother and sister of George. They escaped before the flames reached the first floor.

The flames spread to the porch and into the front room of 4419, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wimmel, who quickly rushed their sleeping 16-months-old daughter, Jo Ann, to safety.

The flames also licked at the front porch and door of 4415, the home of Joseph H. Newton, 68, a retired Fire Department lieutenant.

All three floors of 4417 were damaged. An estimate of the fire damage could not be obtained from firemen last night.

Both Gold and Pike said that they came from Louisville, Ky., 2½ months ago and are employed by the War Department in Arlington.

RESORTS

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Postlude

Coe Glade Gives Noteworthy Performance in 'Carmen' Role

By Ray C. B. Brown

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Bizet's "Carmen" on Tuesday night in the National Theater. The cast:

Carmen	*Coe Glade*
Jose	*Sydney Rayner*
Escamillo	*Mario Valle*
Micaela	*Sheila Vogelle*
Zuniga	*Harold Kravitt*
Frasquita	*Flora Shennan*
Mercedes	*Nina Scott*
Remendado	*Francesco Curci*
Dancairo	*George Preston*
Morales	*Francis Scott*

Conductor: Carlo Peroni.

With tempestuous Coe Glade in the title role, the San Carlo Opera Company staged "Carmen" last evening as the second production of the engagement in the National Theater, which was filled with approving auditors. In the supporting cast were the experienced singers, Sydney Rayner as Jose, Mario Valle as Escamillo and Harold Kravitt as Zuniga, and this triumvirate assured the star of cooperative zeal in her delineation of the character. The performance was excellently timed and paced, thanks to the directing vigilance of Carlo Peroni, and the drama of conflicting passions and ineluctable fatality had its requisite atmosphere of increasing intensity.

Miss Glade's reading of the role had an appropriate sultriness. Beneath the gaminerie and coquetry of her acting in the first scene one perceived the smouldering fires of temperament and the dangerous lure of beauty. Her outburst of anger in the second act, when Jose started to leave at the summons of the bugle, was an admirable bit of historic skill, foretelling the recklessness that was to lead her to her fate. She reached the height of her artistry in the card scene while her brooding face, framed in a red kerchief, revealed the terror that gripped her as the recurring card, symbol of death, turned up on the folded serape spread before her.

Miss Glade's voice is fitted for the role in which she has achieved a convincing assurance. While it has clarity and vibrance in the purely lyric utterances, it takes on easily the husky glamour and the raucous resonance indicative of Carmen's essentially violent nature. She colors her tones skillfully, and places the accents with certainty.

Sheila Vogelle was cast in the colorless and thankless role of Micaela, which so often falls to the lot of a debutante. She acquitted herself well in a difficult assignment, and won her meed of applause in the third act aria. The minor roles were taken by Flora Shennan, Nina Scott, Francesco Curci, Georges Preston and Francis Scott.

C. C. Cappel presents the Nine o'Clock Opera Company in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The cast:

Figaro	*Hugh Thompson*
Susanna	*Helen Van Loon*
Count Almaviva	*George Britton*
Countless Almaviva	*Lura Stover*
Cherubino	*Vera Weikel*
Basilio	*Allen Stewart*
Antonio	*Gean Greenwell*

Ruth Cumbie at the piano.

A concert version of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," sung in English and in modern costumes, was given by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company last evening in Constitution Hall. Illusion was completely absent from the proceedings, which had the informality of a drawing room presentation, with the pianist on the stage in full view of the audience, and the sketchy furniture properties moved about in the matter-of-fact manner of the Chinese theater. A narrator, who also took the part of the gardener, explained like a master of ceremonies the intricacies of the plot.

Hugh Thompson in the role of Figaro disclosed the best voice among the singers. He has a full and eloquent tone, perfectly placed and used with intelligence. In vocal ability and in character work he deserves more consideration than was allowed him in the travesty of Mozart. "The Marriage of Figaro" is a period opera which loses all its integral qualities when the illusion of an Eighteenth Century setting has been dissipated.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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G. A. Pendleton Honored at Dinner By Board of Trade

More than 100 officers, membership committeemen and guest of the Board of Trade attended a testimonial dinner last night honoring Garrett A. Pendleton, chairman of the membership committee group which staged the organization's successful "War Heroes Night" meeting last February 26.

Harry L. Merrick, chairman of the membership committee, presided at the dinner, which was held in the Sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel.

L. P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade, complimented Pendleton on the "War Heroes Night" meeting, at which the sale of $4,064,662 worth of war bonds was reported, $140,000 being sold the night of the meeting. The "War Heroes Night" meeting raised $1250, which was turned over to the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club of this city.

Special invited guests included L. B. Pendleton, sr., Pendelton's father; his brother, L. B. Pendleton, jr.; Guy Cowl, Raymond Norris, Carl J. Matthews and Archibald McLachlen.

President 'Keen' About Churchill Speech

President Roosevelt said yesterday he had listened to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech Sunday and informed a press conference he was very keen about it. He did not discuss its details.

Brewster Named For Brigadier Generalship

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Col. David L. S. Brewster of the Marine Corps, a native of Washington for promotion to brigadier general.

BREWSTER

Brewster, 56, was until recently commander of the LeJeune Marine Base, New River, N. C. He entered the corps in 1910 and during the last war was a Marine flier commanding patrol operations out of the Azores. From 1929 to 1933 he was officer in charge of athletics and publicity at Marine Corps headquarters here.

At the same time, the President nominated Col. Clifton B. Cates to be a Marine Corps brigadier general and Capt. Ingram C. Sowell to be a Navy rear admiral.

Sen. O'Daniel's Son Walter Reed Patient

Corporal Pat O'Daniel, son of Sen. O'Daniel (Democrat) Texas, is resting comfortably in Walter Reed Hospital after an abdominal operation, the senator's office said yesterday.

On duty with the Adjutant General's Office at nearby Fort Washington, Mr O'Daniel was operated on Monday.

DIED 1

HODES, DR. ALBERT F. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, Dr. ALBERT F. HODES of 2520 10th st. ne., beloved husband of Cora W. Hodes and father of Theodora W. Hodes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LITTLETON, JANE E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at Jersey City, N. J., JANE E. LITTLETON, beloved daughter of the late George and Isabel Littleton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

McDANIEL, RICHARD ALMER. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. K. Grim, 1301 Quincy st. nw., beloved husband of Lena McDaniel, father of Mrs. J. K. Grim, Mrs. Frank McClellan of Washington, D. C.; George Eric McDaniel of Waldorf, Md.; Private First Class Russell W. McDaniel, Fort Belvoir, Va.; brother of Miss Ethel R. McDaniel and T. Roy McDaniel of Washington and Mrs. Lorena Rinehart of Seattle, Wash. Remains resting at the funeral home of Huntt & Ryon, Waldorf, Md. Services at Calvary Methodist Episopal Church on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in private cemetery near Waldorf, Md.

MEYERS, JOHN GEORGE. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at 3223 Volta place nw., JOHN GEORGE MEYERS, husband of Lula Meyers and father of Mrs. Margaret Buscher. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Thursday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MITCHELL, ADELIA H. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, ADELIA H. MITCHELL, widow of Capt. Robert Mitchell and aunt of Mrs. Alice Abel Harris and Mrs. Mary Edna Abel Raff of New York City. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, March 25, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REST, ELLEN FRANCES. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at her residence, 700 Oglethorpe st. nw., ELLEN FRANCES REST, wife of the late Edward F. Rest and mother of Mrs. Louise M. Moore and Miss Mary Ellen Rest. Remains resting at the above residence until 9:30 a. m., Thursday, March 25. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SWENSON, CARL ELOF. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at his residence, 905 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., CARL ELOF SWENSON, beloved husband of Edwina Swenson and father of Mrs. Hildegarde O'Neill, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services at his home by the Rev. R. P. Myers of the Clarendon Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va. Arrangements by Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va.

TAYLOR, KATE C. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, KATE C. TAYLOR of 1312 11th st. ne., beloved wife of the late John P. Taylor and mother of John P., jr., William D., Samuel F. and Thomas R. Taylor, Mrs. Flora L. Braue and Mrs. Nell Neuhaus and sister of Mrs. Flora Taylor, Mrs. Lucy Wells and Mrs. Eliza Taylor of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nell Neuhaus, 4300 Southern ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, VERNON L. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, VERNON L. THOMAS, beloved husband of Cassie V. Thomas. He also is survived by four sons and four daughters. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VAN GEUDER, HERBERT A. On Monday, March 22, 1943, HERBERT A. VAN GEUDER, beloved son of Mrs. Alice G. Van Geuder. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville Episcopal Cemetery.

DIED 1

BOWMAN, JULIA HELEN. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at her home, Germantown, Md., JULIA HELEN BOWMAN, beloved wife of the late William Upton Bowman. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Germantown, Md., on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Baptist Church Cemetery, Cedar Grove, Md.

BURCH, WHITTINGHAM. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., WHITTINGHAM BURCH, beloved daughter of the late Charles A. and Whittingham Burch. Funeral services at Mrs. A. J. Walsh's funeral parlors, Chaptico, Md., on Thursday, March 25, at 10:30 a. m. High solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Bushwood, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bushwood, Md.

COLVIN, EDNA E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, EDNA E. COLVIN of 2111 Randolph pl. ne., wife of the late Earl J. Colvin. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

de LASHMUTT, WILLIAM R. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at his residence, 6704 Connecticutt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM R. de LASHMUTT, the beloved husband of Rubye de Lashmutt and father of Mrs. Julia Reed, Mrs. Mary Monk, Mrs. Jean Carlson and William R. de Lashmutt, jr. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m., thereafter at his late residence, where services will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., at 1:30 p. m.

EVANS, EDITH L. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 21, 1943, at her residence, 1117 Clifton st. nw., EDITH L. EVANS, beloved wife of William P. B. Evans and sister of Edwin A. and John H. Ireland. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral services at the Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C sts. sw., on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, FRANK M., SR. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK M. FLETCHER, Sr., formerly employed by Capital Transit Co. for 22 years, the beloved husband of Geneva M. Fletcher and father of Mrs. Dorothy L. Schwartz, Margie L. and Frank M., jr., and Winter J. Fletcher, and son of Naomi L. Fletcher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLEY, PATRICK J. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at his residence, 1400 Fairmont st. nw., PATRICK J. FOLEY, beloved husband of Carrie J. Foley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANKEL, HANNAH. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at her residence, 523 13th st. ne., HANNAH FRANKEL, the beloved mother of Emma Donnelly, Dewey Frankel, George W. Frankel. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FRITTS, HOLLIS. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at Ardmore, Pa., HOLLIS FRITTS. Survived by three sisters and one brother. Services at the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

GAWEN, WILLIAM W. On Tuesday, March 23, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM W. GAWEN, beloved father of Wilbur W. and Doris M. Gawen, Mabel E. Johnson, Ada B. Rothery, Gladys M. Stock, Laura M. Holroyd, Thelma M. Howard and Virginia A. Roland and brother of H. W. Gawen. Services at the residence of his daughter, 2129 Randolph place ne., on Friday, March 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Carmel Cemetery, Hague, Va. Services by Chambers.

HAMPTON, SAMUEL. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at his residence, 1724 Wisconsin ave. nw., SAMUEL HAMPTON, beloved husband of the late Eliza Hampton and father of Mrs. Sara Donohue and Mrs. Alice Hine. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

—Deaths—

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Thomas, Vernon L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Fletcher, Frank M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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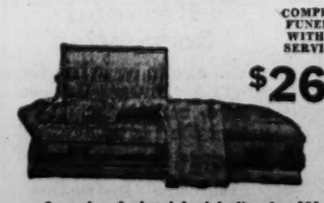

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Mrs. Edna Bassett, Well Known Here, Dies in California

Mrs. Edna Ashley Bassett, whose work with Near East Relief in Turkey made her many friends in American diplomatic, Army and Navy circles there and in Washington, died March 9 in Los Angeles, Calif., following an operation, friends here learned yesterday.

The widow of Thomas Bradford Bassett, mining engineer, she was hostess at the International Red Cross House in Geneva, Switzerland, during the first World War. Later transferring to Near East Relief in Constantinople, she was hostess at the N. E. A. Personnel House, where she supervised equipment and personnel in relief work in Turkey, Greece and Russia.

When Near East Relief closed its work in Turkey, Mrs. Bassett went to Athens, Greece, where she again had charge of the personnel house and also the placement of young orphan girls in homes. She returned from Greece about 10 years ago, and spent a winter in Washington before going to live in California.

Peer Tells Lords Hull, Eden Discuss Oppressed People

London, March 23 (AP).—U. S. Secretary of State Hull and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary now visiting the United States, have discussed the plight of the oppressed people of Europe "as a matter of great urgency," Lord Cranborne told the House of Lords today in urging that further discussions of this problem be held soon.

Referring to a proposal in Lords earlier by the Archbishop of Canterbury that the government "open our doors" to Jews, Lord Cranborne, Secretary of State for Colonies, said:

"The capacity of Britain and the British territories to maintain vast numbers of refugees depends mainly . . . on shipping and food."

The United States and British governments already have taken steps to settle a number of refugees from Eastern Europe in Palestine, Lord Cranborne said.

Marine Corps Pilot Dies in Bay Crash

Norfolk, Va., March 23 (AP).—Second Lieut. Luther A. Donoho, U. S. M. C. R., of Martin, Tenn., was killed early today when the Navy land plane he was piloting crashed into Chesapeake Bay off Seventh Street, Willoughby, the public relations office of the Fifth Naval District here announced this afternoon. Search for the body was continued.

Schillinger Dead at 47

New York, March 23 (AP).—Joseph Schillinger, 47, Russian-born composer, lecturer and author, who worked with Leon Theremin in the design and construction of an electronic organ, died today at his home.

The Washington Post

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CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG with ration books 1 and 3 of L. W. and C. E. Bolen, HO. 3195, 1800 Conn. nw.

BEAGLE HOUND, black, white and tan; strayed from vic. of Chillum and Sargent rd. ne. NOrth 3648.

BILLFOLD, cont. tire inspection certificate, gas ration books A and B. Marjorie Lawson, 2001 11th st. nw. DU. 6250.

BRACELET, small gold leaf, Sat., Mar. 20. Call M. W. Freeman, FR. 5417. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, with red leash, in vic. Wardman Park Hotel Saturday night. Mi. 3378. Reward.

DIAMOND link bracelet, lost Saturday in Washington. Reward. Call TEmple 2212.

DIAMOND
LOST SATURDAY FROM ENGAGEMENT RING. REWARD. ALEX. 5245.

EYEGLASSES in black case; Zoological Park, Connecticut ave. entrance. Reward. Tel NOrth 3133.

GAS RATION BOOKS A & B issued to Elizabeth M. de Sibour, 1823 23rd st. nw. NO. 1347.

GAS RATION BOOK A—issued to Jerome M. Bijur, Paoli, Pa.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to H. B. Mumford, 2115 F st. nw. No. F-190897-A.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Freddie Beaver, 1933 Bennett pl. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK "A"—Issued to Robert Howell, 1831 Bay st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to George W. Johnson 7/10/42, F-916863-D. Phone EX. 4867. 1232 6th st. sw.

GAS ration bk. A issued to H. H. Rubin, 8401 Woodcliff Ct., Silver Spg., Md.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Henry Jenkins, 1547 9th st. nw. HO. 0799.

GAS-RATION BOOK C, Horace C. Scott, 1648 Florida ave. nw.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK—Issued to Mrs. W. B. Adkins. Phone CH. 6876.

GOLD CIRCLE, alternating diamonds and pearls, 1 pearl missing, heirloom, lost at Giant Market Thurs. night. EM. 0868.

LADY'S black pocketbook, Monday, containing ration books; eye glasses; fountain pen, etc. Probably left on northbound L-2 bus about 1 p. m.; reward. Telephone NA. 2630, Mrs. R. B. Walters.

POCKETBOOK, red, marked M. T. K., left on table, La Salle Dubois, Tues. noon, cont. money, key to apt. Rew. DU. 1657.

RATION BOOKS 1-2 lost, issued to Ruth Marian Ricks, 4 Quincy pl. ne.

RATION BOOK—Issued to Eleanor N. Ross, AT. 3841.

RATION BOOK No. 2—Issued to Mary J. Davis, 3304 Penna. ave. se. FR. 6409.

RING, in Sanitary, 3d and Rittenhouse, sts. nw., Monday at 1 p. m. Finder please phone TA. 5894. 6219 4th st. nw. Reward offered.

SCOTTIE—Male, brindle; license tag No. 27; answers to name Robin. Reward. NO. 1331 or Mrs. Boyce, RE. 7400, ext. 2605.

SPITZ, WHITE, MALE
Name "Spunky." Rew. for return to Daniel A. Pine, 1625 Nicholson st. nw. GE. 6246

SUGAR AND FOOD rationing books issued to Robert B. Waters and Goode B. Waters, 1812 K st. nw., NAtional 2630.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Shirley Sirening, 633 Gunderson ave., Oak Park, Ill. NO. 6103.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Virginia Champlin, 1816 R st. nw. DU. 5803.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to James Sheets and W. C. Sheets; Annie L. Sheets, Monroe, Ga. GLebe 0765.

SUGAR RATION CARD issued to Linda A. Miller, 3900 Cathedral ave. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Adelaide Lutz Clark, 1205 N.W. 20th st., Oklahoma City, Okla. ME. 2873.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Warren W. Taylor, 1360 Peabody st. nw.

WALLET, man's, containing draft registration, other important papers and money. Reward if returned to Mr. Camilo Calvo, 3111 Nichols ave. se., or Bolling Field Barber Shop. FR. 9000, Ext. 631.

WAR RATION BOOK issued to Martha Schmidt, 3157 18th st. nw. CO. 3007.

SICK DOG strayed from home. Red and white cocker, 8 mos. old. Extra long ears. 8215 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7386. Reward.

FOUND—Handbag, lady's, Sunday, ladies' lounge at Keith's. WIs. 3314.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON CH. 3224

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE — Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

DRAFT DEFERMENT

Even for men with children virtually wiped out by WMC order.

"Family Men Must Transfer to War Work or Face Draft Call April 1st."

Don't wait another day to select your Defense Job! Act before the WMC selects a job for you.

Electric Welding

Offers you an opportunity in an

Essential Occupation

and also to be in line for high paying Defense Jobs before the WMC time limit is up.

ACT AT ONCE
Individual Instruction
Day and Night Classes
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors and juniors, by national firms. Box 574, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTANT, $225-$300
4-F draft. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER wanted; $40 week guarantee and commission. Apply 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER to manage hotel shop. NA. 5460. Ask for barber shop.

BARBER—35 guarantee. Ted Crutchfield, 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 7138.

BARBER
STEADY JOB. GUARANTEE $50. CAN MAKE $65 TO $75 A WEEK. COMMISSION 65%. WRITE BOX 569, WASH. POST.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER WANTED, age 40 to 50. Good job for good man. Wardman Park Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER, $50 guarantee and comm.; short hours. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4060.

BARBER No Sunday work. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER, $45 guar. and com. Also bootblack, $25 and com. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER, $50 up weekly; 60c and 50c shop; 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; no license required. Call Carino, GL. 2266, after noon.

BARBER, steady position; guarantee. 1332 You st. nw.

BILLING CLERK
or rapid typist; permanent position; salary, $150 per month. Apply Universal Carloading and Distributing Co., 1233 E st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
experienced. Knowledge of taxes. 435 R St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS. Apply 2118 Tunlaw road nw.

BUSBOY, from 4 to 9 p. m., $65 month. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye St. N.W.

CHEMIST, $6,000 A YEAR
Ph. D. degree organic chemistry
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts

CLERK-TYPIST—$42 WK.
STOCK CLERK, P. B. X. OPR
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $30 WK.
Age 18-35. Permanent. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

COLLECTOR for current monthly accounts in Arlington. Can earn $35 per wk. to start. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

COOKS
Good hours, good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Chef, Restaurant Madrillon, Washington Building, 15th and New York Ave. N.W.

CREDIT MAN
Draft-exempt man who has had experience in credit and collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DRIVER
for cleaning plant. Permanent job. Apply 435 R st. nw.

DRY CLEANER for wholesale plant; steady work. 435 R st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
COLORED
AGE 20-30
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
SIZE 14 AND 16
APPLY JONES
HEAD BELLMAN
WESTCHESTER APTS.
REAR 4000 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Apply CLAGETT'S MARKET, 4233 Wisconsin ave.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

JANITOR—Small apt. house, central N.W.; good home for depend., elderly white couple; part-time pay. MI. 3819—HO. 1822.

Jr. Correspondence Clerk $165
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts

LABORERS
who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line.

LABORERS for defense housing job. Long time job. Apply at 1229 20th st. nw. or 1341 Conn. ave.

MACHINISTS
and
INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Day and Night Shift
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

MAN OR BOY
Wanted for work around school; 5½-day week; good wages; 7:30 to 5:30. Call EM. 2865.

MEAT CUTTER
reliable, for Hornstein's Mkt., 2325 18th nw.

MEAT CUTTERS
Experienced. Good salary.
Apply SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MEN over 16; circulation work; chance to travel. Good pay. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN
with driver's license to learn to supervise wholesale laundry routes.
Independent Laundries
37th St. and Eastern Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

NIGHT MAN
Colored. Hours 6 to 1 A.M., 6-day week. Inquire resident manager, 1614 17th St. N.W. Telephone DE. 3218.

Office Manager, $200 Up
Local exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

PAINTER—First class. Apply 1109 20th st. nw. NA. 8065.

PAINTERS—Apply 2118 Tunlaw road nw.

ROUGH SPOTTER
for wholesale cleaning plant. Steady job. 435 R St. N.W.

ROUTE MEN (3); white, 19-35; draft exempt; with 2-door automobiles; deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MAN
Well-paying established route in Hyattsville. Apply Mr. Snowden, between 4 and 6, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

SALESMAN, $200-$250
Commercial, young man. Opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

A-1 SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past, but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priority. You will like our live organization. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., at District line.

HELP, MEN 16

SALESMAN, experienced, for uniform department. Livingston's, 908 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

PART-TIME WORK
SATURDAY NIGHT
Men between ages of 19 and 45 to work in mail room of large newspaper from 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. Report ready for work to Mr. Campbell, first floor rear, Washington Post, between 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. on Saturday night. Do not phone.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
SECRETARY-STENOG., $32 TO $40
TYPISTS, $30 TO $42
INDEX FILE CLERK, EXP., $37 WK.
RECORD CLERK, $140 MO.
FRONT OFFICE CLERKS, CASHIERS, BOOKKEEPERS GEN'L. OFC. CLERK
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 7 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

COLORED—2 waiters. Good salary. Gordon Hotel Coffee Shop, 916 16th st. nw. Tel. NA. 6264.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

COOKS
(Colored)
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Steady employment, good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
Personnel Dept.,
1207 E St. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

NIGHT CLERK
for Large Hotel
11 to 7 A. M. 6 Days Week
Over Draft Age or Deferred
Good salary and pleasant work.
Box M-156,
Washington Post

PORTERS
Active Colored Men for Permanent Job
Must furnish references. Reliable, able to do light porter work and write up packages in small shipping department. Good salary to reliable man. Apply at once ready to work, 8:30 a. m. and ask for
MR. SCHOENBERG
FRED PELZMAN'S
FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

White draft-defferred man
Driver's Permit
Permanent position with advancement for sober and industrious man.
LINEN SUPPLY DEPARTMENT
Call in person any morning
National Laundry Co.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVERS
$23-$50 week; references; experienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED).
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Assistant Manager
For Cocktail Lounge
Apply Manager
Hi-Hat
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Wooward & Lothrop
Desires the services of colored men over 18 years of age for
PORTERS
Kitchen Workers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

MEN
to supervise Washington Post newspaper carriers in metropolitan area.
No Experience Needed
Must Have Car
Permanent position with opportunities for advancement.
Salary and Car Allowance
SEE MR. BURCH,
4th Floor Post Building
1337 E Street, N. W.
Any Day After 3:00 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday

RODMEN and CHAINMEN
Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

Branch Assistant
Branch Assistant for early morning work, 3:00 to 7:00 A. M. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. H. R. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M., phone WOodley 7139.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
Capable of managing men's ready-to-wear department.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St.

HELP, MEN 16

Branch Assistant
Branch assistant wanted for part time work. Three hours in morning seven days a week, two hours in evening four days a week. Work in N.E. and S.E. sections. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Bricklayers
Defense Housing Job
Landover Hills, Md.
on Defense Highway
2½ Miles from Bladensburg Peace Cross.
See Mr. Burgdorf

NIGHT AUDITOR
Must Have Transcript Experience
High Salary
Apply
Mr. Emerick
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th Sts. on H Sts. N.W.

White Man
for
Storeroom Work
and be able to make deliveries by truck.
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N. W.

Young Man
16-20 Years Old
Living in Alexandria With Car
For Part Time
Early Morning Work
3:30-7:30 A. M.
No Interference With Regular Occupation
Salary and Car Allowance
See Mr. Mock
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va.
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

MEN'S
Locker Room Attendant
Good salary, tips and pleasant working conditions
Apply
Mr. Armstrong
Manager Swimming Pool
Ambassador Hotel

SHOE SALESMAN
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts.

It Must Be a Good Place to Eat
IN WAR AND IN PEACE
"Every One Eats Every Day"
For the duration and after the war we shall operate without interruption.
To Men Aged 18 to 45
with dependents, or otherwise deferred
We offer an opportunity to learn the restaurant business.
8-hour day, rapid advancement, paid vacations.
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

HELP, MEN 16

High School Boy
16-18 Years Old
Living in Alexandria or Vicinity for early A. M. work before school. Straight salary plus opportunities.
See Mr. Mock,
103 S. Washington Street
Alexandria, Virginia
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent established routes.
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days
Uniforms and laundry furnished free
Promotions dependent on ability
Also Car Washers (colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
FURNITURE FINISHER
All Indoor Work. No Car Needed. Good Salary.
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Newspaper District Manager
For Home Delivery District
Look after carriers
No experience needed
Automobile helpful, but not necessary
Salary and car allowance if car is used.
— Apply Mr. Brandon, 1012 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.
Phone Dupont 0606

Office Boy
Age 16
Interesting Work
Good Opportunity for Advancement
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Must have general knowledge of display work
Apply Employment Office Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Display Assistant
Young Man With Mechanical Ability
Exceptional Opportunity to Enter Display Department of Large Retail Store
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Steady position; $32.50 per week and commission. 3111 14th st. nw.

SELLING CLERK OR RAPID TYPIST—Permanent position. Salary, $150 month. Apply Universal Carloading and Distributing Co., 1223 E st. sw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35
Typing knowledge, small office. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$145 mo.; alphabetical and numerical. Miss Black.
BOYD'S 1333 F

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL
19 to 35; good wages. No Sundays. 1708 K st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
EWART'S CAFETERIA,
522 13TH ST. N.W.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 6th st. nw.

GIRLS
Soda fountain, white; day work. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug.

GIRLS—WOMEN
SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Experience not necessary; day work only, no Sundays; excellent salary. Opportunity for advancement, vacation with pay, uniforms free. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

KITCHEN MAIDS AND PANTRY GIRLS
Permanent positions; for white applicants between ages of 18-50; eight-hour day; 6-day week; good salary plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry furnished. Miss Anderson.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 EYE ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP
ASSORTERS
Can earn up to $35 per week.
WE ALSO NEED:
PRESS OPERATORS, SHAKERS, FINISHERS, CATCHERS, MARKERS.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
Fifth and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

MANICURIST—Apply Willard Hotel Barber shop.

MANICURIST—Good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
Established law office.
Over 21. Office experience required. Shorthand 100, typing 60 necessary.
START $125 MONTH
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, 9-1 Saturday.
LUBAR & O'KEEFE, NA. 1285.

SECRETARY, $200 MO.
Manufacturer's representative. Perm. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
Requirements: Accurate typing, intelligence, high school education or equivalent, willingness to work hard, ability to learn shorthand. Telephone before 2, AD. 9076.

Stenographer-Receptionist
interesting work with progressive airlines. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

STENOGRAPHER
Prefer over 35. 418 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, $1440
Welfare organization. Age no matter. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $150 MO.
French dictation; no experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, immediately, for large real estate office; experience preferred but not necessary; short hours, pleasant surroundings. State age, salary and qualifications. Box M-157, Post.

TELETYPE OPER., $135
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPIST, $42 WK.
40-50 word p. m. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

AMERICAN RED CROSS
NEEDS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS
to work in Eastern Area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary, $120 and $130 month.

WAITRESS (White)
$20 wk.; meals and uniforms furn.; no Sun. work. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 16th nw.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Uniform furnished. Attractive salary. No Sunday or holidays. Open from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. No beer or whisky served. Apply in person, 1212 New York ave. nw. One-half block from Greyhound Terminal.

WOMAN
Wanted for work around school; 5½-day week; good wages; 7:30 to 5:30. Call EM. 2865

WOMAN—Dishwasher, colored; 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. No Sundays. 936 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMEN for war plant assembly and inspection work, age 18-35; night and day shift. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

WOMEN, WHITE (TWO)
Soldering, assembling, or other light factory experience will be helpful. Should be neat workers and not over 35. Call HO. 2476, ask for Mrs. Mantel.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

NEWSPAPER
Branch Office In Bethesda
desires woman for general clerical work. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions, congenial surroundings.
Apply to Mr. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

CLERK-TYPISTS RAPID TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

WHITE WOMAN for COUNTER WORK
18-45 Years
No Experience Necessary.
No Sundays
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

CLERICAL *Positions*
Girls 18 Years of Age or Over
No Experience Necessary
Apply Credit Manager
Hotel Mayflower

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN (WHITE)
To Operate Organization Laundry.
Y. W. C. A.
17th and K Sts. N.W. ME. 2100.

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music, part-time, 1429 F st. nw., 2nd flr.

YOUNG LADY
Good ballroom dancer. Day and evening work; $1 per hour to start. Apply ANTHONY WEST STUDIO, 2131 Pa. ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant.
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
It's Easy to Learn—
White Tower Service
Simple, pleasant restaurant work. No heavy trays—no long orders. Good salary, meals, uniforms. Rapid increase in pay. See Miss Jones—
1132 19th St. N.W.
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MAIDS
(Colored)
Apply
Housekeeper
Dodge Hotel
No. Capitol & E Sts.

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
$30 Week
Marvins
734 7th St. N.W.

Stenographers
Desirable working conditions in growing airline field. Those in defense organizations do not apply.
Starting Salary
$125 per month
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

BUYER
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 536, Washington Post

The Unseen Audience

ALL RIGHT! ALL-L-L RIGHT! WE'LL COMPROMISE. YOU LISTEN TO THE FIRST FIVE ROUNDS OF THE FIGHT, AND I'LL LISTEN TO WHAT'S-HIS-NAME'S SYMPHONY NO. 6 AND ONE TONE POEM. OKAY?
IN THIS CORNER—KID MCSWAT—WEIGHING, 164 AND A HALF—

HELP, WOMEN 18

N. C. R. OPERATORS
(white)
experienced only
apply in person
MR. FOSTER (auditor)
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave.

Typists
Good Salary
Marvins
734 7th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

SHOE SALESWOMEN
Experience Preferred but Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts.

STENOGRAPHERS
Good Starting Salary
Promotions to important clerical positions as fast as justified.
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WANTED AT ONCE
BOOKKEEPERS (JUNIOR), $120 to $135.
FILE CLERKS, $115 to $120.
STENOGRAPHERS, $120 to $160.
TYPISTS, $100 to $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

GIRLS!!
Openings in Our Stock Department.
No Experience Necessary
*File Clerk
*Stock Clerk
*Tool Crib Clerk
*Commissary Clerk
*Accountability Clerk
*Shipping and
*Receiving Clerks
No One Considered Presently Engaged in Defense Work apply in person
8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT — PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Hangar No. 3

It Must Be a Good Place to Eat
IN WAR AND IN PEACE
Every One Eats Every Day
For the duration and after the war we shall operate without interruption.
To Young Women, Aged 17-40
We offer an opportunity to learn the restaurant business. 8-hour day, rapid advancement, paid vacations.
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place To Work"

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
Apply in Person
Loew's Palace Theatre
After 11 A. M.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MILLINERY
SPORTSWEAR
AND DRESSES
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Streets
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Apparel and Cosmetics
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full-time or Part-time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. — *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

FILE CLERK

Experience desirable.

Ideal working conditions. Good salary.

Apply Room 301

1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on small estate near Annapolis, Md.: man to do garden work and care for family dairy, some farming; wife for light work in house. Apply at once. Carrolinud Farms, Spa Road, Annapolis, Md.

MAN AND WIFE, no children: on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work; wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

KITCHEN HELPERS (Male)
BUS GIRLS

Colored; good wages, good meals, for dependable workers, in high-class restaurant. 418 12th st. nw.

Assistant Steward

Assistant Housekeeper, Storeroom Clerk

Helper in Health Club Gym

Bar Porter Housemen Counter Girls

Newsstand Clerks

Apply

Ambassador Hotel

14th & K Sts. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Saleswomen	Stock Clerks
Typists	Drivers
Stenographers	Porters
General Office Workers	China Packers
Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room)	General Warehouse Help
Elevator Operators	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor

11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CLEANING—Woman for Thursday. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. Good pay. 2708 So. June st., Arlington, Va.

COOK—G. H. W., $15 WK.

Live in. Nice upstairs room. OR. 1739.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER LIVE IN; 3 IN FAMILY; NO LAUNDRY; SMALL HOME NEAR BUS. GOOD REFERENCES. WO. 7724.

GOOD COOK G. h. w.; $17 wk. No Sundays; 2 adults, nurse and 6-yr. twins. 2610 Woodley pl. nw.

GIRL OR WOMAN, G. H. W.

Plain cooking; for 2 adults; $10 wk.; live out; no Sunday. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

GIRL—$15—NO SUNDAYS
SMALL NORTHEAST APT.

Care of baby for employed couple. HO. 1548.

G. H. W. COOKING, laundry. No Sat. or Sun. 2 in family apartment, $9. Raise if satisfactory. CO. 1451.

G. H. W.—PART TIME
S.E. APT.—3 DAYS WK.

1-8 p. m. $6. Refs. FR. 8260, Ext. 183.

MAID, LIVE IN, $55 MO.

Cooking, general housework, light laundry. Silver Spring, on bus. 5½-day wk. SH. 9039.

MAID—WHITE—$18 WEEK
LIVE IN—COOKING, G. H. W.

City references. On 16th st. nw. TA. 1631.

MAID, G.H.W., $15 WEEK

Live out; 3 adults; city references. TA. 4864 between 5-7 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN for g. h. w. in small apt. and care of small child; $10 week; live in or out. WA. 4441.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN

care 20-mo. girl. No Sun.; small apt., no cooking. 626 C st. ne. FR. 8677 (eves.).

SUNDAYS OFF

Girl for general housework; new home, on bus line; city references. 3101 Cleveland ave. EM. 3411.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARTIST DESIRES TO JOIN NAVAL FORCES; 30 YRS. EXPERIENCE COLOR WORK, PEN, INK; WISHES TO JOIN MAPPING GROUP OR CAMOFLAGE DIVISION; 49 YRS. AGE. WRITE BOX 568, WASHINGTON POST.

TYPIST, rapid touch operator, over draft age, $30. CHestnut 9198.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER to draft-exempt, 5-year ex-service man, aged 44? Box 5711, Washington Post.

COMPETENT white or colored cook; 1st floor work; live in; $25 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COL. BOY, 17 yrs. old, wants job as messenger, jr. clerk or office boy from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. CO. 7520.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

VERY NICE WOMAN with leisure time, available for daytime chaperone, social correspondence, sightseeing, companion. 75c hour. Phone 10 to 3, TE. 8166.

INTELLIGENT AND CAPABLE YOUNG LADY

Several years editorial-publishing experience, high speed secretary, seeks interesting and responsible position; $50 week. Box 972, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COL. WOMAN, young, wishes part time in rooming house, 9-1 or 1-5; near this section. 1106 19th st. nw., Apt. 7. $10 and carfare. No Sundays.

COL. WOMAN wants morning work, cleaning, light laundry. Call TR. 8644.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Washington Restaurant Association

Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants

No Fees

2003 Eye St. N.W.

Do Not Phone

WE NEED

(White)

Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men

(Colored)

Bus Boys
Dishwashers

Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

LURBA BROTHERS

658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE — Twin-Hints — By Branner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3321 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

LUNCHROOM—Completely equipped; doing $700 weekly. Lease for $50 weekly. M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING OPPORTUNITY.
CORNER PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Ingraham and 14th sts. nw. 8-room Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty closets, screened and inclosed porches, garage; GAS HEAT. Large corner lot; excellent condition; first-class neighborhood. GE. 7157.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call DIstrict 4729.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

Space for Sandwich Shop

Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON—Single room, semipvt. bath, large closet; convenient bus. CH. 0085.

BROWN ST. NW., 3426—Large front room; 2 men or employed couple. CO. 9583.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. vacancy for young man; $4 week; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1316—Dble rm. for couple in private home. GE. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 beautifully furnished front corner rooms; fine linen; large closets; with intervening baths. For 2 cultured gentlemen; $40 and $50. In private home; Oriental rugs, every convenience; air cooled. Phone, Owner, NO. 0542, 2 to 5 p. m. Refs. required.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2nd flr. dble. rm. nr. bath; 2 middle-aged men or couple; Govt. workers; refs. AD. 3265.

FLORIDA AVE., 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance. Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1718—Front rm., semipvt. bath, twin beds; conv. tr. LU. 7439.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 915—Attractive lge. double rm., twin beds; newly furnished; excellent transportation. RA. 8073.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Nice, single rm., cross vent., unl. ph., shower; conv. transp. Private home. TA. 8781.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1751—Well-furnished double room; bath-shower; laundry priv.; reception room; unl. phone. Refined gentile girl. CO. 0347.

MASS. AVE., 1621—Vacancy for yng. man in dble.; $22.50; running water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Cor. frt. sgle. rm.; Beautyrest mat.; semipvt. ba.; exc. trans. Gentleman, 7:30-10 p. m. wkdys.; all Sun.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd-flr. frt. rm., double or twin beds; southern exposure. Employed couple.

N & NEW HAMP. AVE. NW.—Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2 girls; $40; exc. tran. EX. 5896.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attactive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 2210—Large room, twin beds; on car line. Apt. 305.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Downtown. Clean, comf., sgle. and dble. rms. Reasonable.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1314—Attractive, immaculate vacancies for 4 girls.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Furn. medium size front rm., large closet, semipriv. bath with c. h. w.; refined family; gentleman preferred.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Nice medium room; $5 weekly; gentleman, gentile. GE. 3024.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large rm., double bed; nr. trans. FR. 7367, after 5.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 3nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

16TH ST. NW., 5917—Det. home; 2 rms., bath; 2 men; $25; bus at door. GE. 1165.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

STUDIO recreation rm., lge., airy windows; suitable 2 or 3 young ladies. Call bet. 9-11 a. m. or 6-8 p. m. NO. 9128.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th nw., Apt. 250—Twin bedrm., kit. privileges; young ladies. NO. 1420.

DOWNTOWN (1919 K st. nw.)—Single, double and triple rms., $14-$20. Also kit. priv. Govt. employes. References.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Single rm., 2nd floor, next bath. Refs.

NICE SINGLE ROOM, available at once. MIchigan 6714.

THE MAURY, 701 19th and G sts. nw.—Downtown, large twin and double bed rms., running water in each; elevator service.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Pleasant dble. room for Govt. employes, in congenial pvt. home; also sgle. RA. 6574.

OFF Conn. ave. Dble. frt. rm., adj. bath; gentlemen preferred. $25 ea. DU. 0013.

DOUBLE ROOM in new private home, suitable for 2 gentlemen; semi-private bath and shower; air-conditioned; new twin bedroom furniture. Convenient trans.; unli. phone; quiet restricted neighborhood. $6.50 a week. Call OR. 5289 for appointment.

FOR RENT—One single, one double room, girls only; cooking privileges. Phone HO. 8343, after 4:30 p. m.

WAR COLLEGE Vic.—Very desirable front rm., 3rd fl.; man; $6 week. ME. 1656.

916 19TH ST. NW.—2 lge. rooms, suit. 3 or 4; reas. Gentile ladies. DI. 2735.

BEAU. 3-rm suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hosp. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8626.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Room with double bed, near bath; private home; quiet couple or service men. CH. 7079. Call evenings.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—Beaut. twin bed-sitting rm. comb.; with small adult family; fireplace, semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans. Dinner opt.; couple or 2 gentlemen. Ref. exch. Spac. grounds. WI. 2950.

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 5709.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

DOWNTOWN, (1331 Fairmont st. nw.)—Newly decorated; light housekeeping rm., 3 lge. windows; sink in rm. AD. 2676.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals.; near transp. $41 a month.

G ST. NW., 2022—Walking distance. Vacancies for 2 young girls to share a large room with private bath. Best food. Desirable location. Laundry privileges. Reasonable.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Triple rm. for 3 girls. Sgle. beds, $36 up. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Girl share triple room, next bath; near trans, $45 mo. Home cooking. MI. 1430.

TOWN CLUB, 1900 MASS. AVE. N.W. Famous for food. Large, light basement room; suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DUpont 1264.

ATTRAC. master bedrm. for 2; priv. shwr.; meals optional. Conv. transp. HO. 7824.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN. REAS.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apartment, living rm., dining room, 2 bedrms., semipvt. ba h; conv. located. Call WA. 2108.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4309—Two-room, kitchenette apt.; suitable four girls. RA. 4932.

ONE JEWISH GIRL to share attractive furn. apt. with two. Call HO. 7890.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT or small house, furnished or unfurnished; two bedrooms, bathroom, living room and kitchen, at minimum, for French government officer and family, all adults. Call Major Hinzelin, at REpublic 6700, extension 79147.

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call ME. 0831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

ARMY major, wife and 5-year-old daughter desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment (maximum $125) or small 5-room furnished bungalow (maximum $100) in NW. Washington by April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 72249, from 9-6.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 1-room furn. apt., preferably in apt. house or equivalent. RE. 7400, Ext. 62252.

1-BEDROOM unfurnished apt.; Conn. ave. area; for immediate occupancy; wanted by 2 Government gentile women; about $60. OR. 0436.

BUSINESSMAN desires 1 or 2 room furnished apt., good Nw. section; will buy furniture if price is right. NA. 5220, Ext. 323, between 10 and 6.

WANTED—Apartment; furnished, maximum $175, or, unfurnished, maximum $120. Two rooms or more, bath, kitchenette, in modern building, within 15 blocks of Dupont Circle. Call EX. 7975, 9 to 6.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furnished apt. or house for 1 mo., starting not later than March 26. Must have 2 bedrooms. Location, N.W. or Arlington, $125. Phone HO. 4480, ext. 203, between 8 and 12.

YOUNG DIPLOMAT desires small apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; furn. or unfurn.; in N.W. or sub. apt. house. Call ORdway 2904 daytime or write to 3722 Harrison st. nw.

NAVY wife wants rent small furn. apt. for self: N.W. HO. 0576. Apt. 710.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.

Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 37115, until 4:30 p. m.

COUPLE desire unfurnished, 1 bedroom bldg., $45-$50. NAtional 4200, ext. 338, during office hours.

3 WRENS (Canadian WAVES) want small desirable furn. apt.; N.W. pref. DE. 1011, ext. 119.

NAVAL OFFICER

and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

3 EMPLOYED LADIES

desire furnished or unfurnished 2-4 room apt.; N.W., preferred; $60 to $100 month. NAtional 4200, Ext. 321, or DU. 2875, eves.

2-BEDROOM, UNFURN.

apt. desired by couple (physician) and infant; D. C. if possible. SLigo 8273.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

MODERN furnished 6-room house, near shops and transportation. TE. 4174.

10111 PIERCE DR. WOODMOOR, SILVER SPRING, MD.

Detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; nicely furnished, including refrigerator; garage. Convenient transportation and shopping. Evenings, Call SLigo 2923.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

7-ROOM HOUSE, 2½ baths, garage, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, fully equippd kitchen, $160 month. 8114 West Beach drive nw. TA. 8143.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE—$70 MONTH.
2 adults to share small modern bungalow. WA. 9102.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 14th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ATTORNEY for Govt. desires furnished 2 (or 3) bedroom home for family of 3; about $100. Phone GLebe 7082.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and son want after April 1st or whenever available completely furnished medium-sized home in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Spring Valley or vicinity. Will pay well for right place and continue available help. Box 573, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED, 2 to 4 bedroom house in Georgetown; must have yard, gas or coal heat. Good references. AD. 7112.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

LOFT SPACE

OFFICE SPACE

WAREHOUSE SPACE

FOR RENT

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.

1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

WANTED TO RENT 63

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished, N.E. preferred. $30-$40. FR. 5939.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE

Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

LEASE—OPTION TO BUY

Large house (2 or more baths), suitable guest house or convalescent home. Residential district. Write Box 570, Post.

MY MOTHER tells me to marry for LOVE. Washington insists that I marry for SHELTER. Surely there is someone here who wants me to do what my mother tells me, so if you have a furnished one-bedroom apartment in a desirable section that you would rent to two single responsible girls for about $100 or $110 a month, won't you please write Box 545, The Washington Post?

CALIFORNIA NAVAL OFFICER

DESIRES SUBLEASE
2 OR 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED
ABOUT 4 MONTHS, $100 MO.

Prefer Nearby Va. TEmple 1822.

TO WASHINGTON CLOSED HOME OWNERS

Educated, skilled woman seeks large tastefully furnished house to open for cultured warworkers in urgent need of proper food and housing. A cooperativve city can cut tide of outgoing workers. Write Box 787, Washington Post.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING

Good location. DE.2151.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

T ST. N.E., near 2d, group of three four-family flats on high ground; attractive in design. Two units have two bedrooms each, the rest one. Excellent apt. for janitor, who handles all of the buildings. Annual rental, $7,260. Price, $46,500. Ask for Miss Shoemaker.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Attractive semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, $8,250.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
ME. 5400

CAPITOL HILL—FACES MD. AVENUE. 638 D ST. N.E.—Attractive, 9 rooms, 3-story brick; ideal rooming or apts.; near Govt. depts. Concrete front porch, 2 rear porches. Large brick garage, owner retired, leaving city. Immediate sale, $10,450. Inspect by appointment.
E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786.

CHEVY CHASE AREA
UNDER $10,000

We have 2 lovely homes in the Woodrow Wilson School section. One is now vacant. Reasonable terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CIRCLE.

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, center-hall home has large living room, dining room, den, with lavatory and extra large kitchen on 1st floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Steps to attic. Screened porch, attached garage. Like new and in perfect condition. Only $16,500. A bargain in this location. To inspect call GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

CLEVELAND PARK
BEDROOM, BATH, ON FIRST FLOOR

A charming 5-bedroom home, 3 baths, built-in garage; 1 block off Conn. ave., near shopping. In immaculate condition. A convenient close-in location. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Exclusive. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLEVELAND PARK

Close-in 6-room semidetached brick with 2 glass-enclosed porches, built-in garage, coal h.-w. h. An unusual value. $10,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Exclusive. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

Georgetown, $6,950. Immediate possession. Three-bedroom brick, reconditioned. Detached garage. Coal heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. ORdway 4464.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached—
Large Garden.

Owner leaving city—early possession. Thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS AND PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Ask for Mr. Shackelford, evening SL. 6608.

GEORGETOWN
Detached—Large Garden

A unique restoration—an old church converted into a lovely home. Huge studio living room with balcony—ceiling height 17 feet. Two log-burning fireplaces, gas heat, three complete baths, original wide board flooring, excellent kitchen equipment. Arranged now as three beautiful studio apartments. The grounds have a frontage of 70 ft. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus tranportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.

QUEBEC ST. N.W., near Reno rd., a plain, detached, well-built frame house of the comfortable kind, with ample living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, maid's room and garage. Coal-burning, hot-water heating plant with blower. The location is hardly to be surpassed. Price, $11,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WISCONSIN AVE. SECTION

location—this almost new brick is beautiful to see. It contains 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, attic insulated; large corner lot; garage. Only $12,750. Early occupancy. Call EM. 1290. Exclusive. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 Mass. Ave.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

Arlington and Fairfax

We have clients waiting to purchase homes, new and old, in both counties. A phone call will assure prompt action.

N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.

Realtors

4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

WANTED!!

Homes in Arlington

We have many prospects interested in purchasing or leasing homes in Arlington. If you wish to sell or lease, please call us at once. We guarantee prompt and reliable service.

RICKER PROPERTIES

Cor. Wilson Blvd. & Court House Rd. OXford 0510

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

ROLLINGWOOD

Practically new white brick on large wooded lot; center-hall plan type with large living room, large library with fireplace and attached half bath; 4 good-size bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor. Full attic. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6645.

CORNER house; convenient; oak floors; glassed-in porch. $500 cash, $42.50 month. Call 3 to 6 p. m. WAr. 3333. 4400 41st st. nw.

SPACE FOR GARDEN

Silver Spring. Unusually attractive oversized brick-and-stone bungalow. All large rooms. Slate roof. Porch. Built-in garage. Attic space for 2 additional bedrooms. Double lot, beautifully landscaped. A fine buy for a discriminating purchaser, $8950. Substantial cash payment.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON

TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

JEFFERSON PARK

ALEXANDRIA—Owner transferred. If you want a lovely home in a clear wooded section, high above the city, where the air is cool and refreshing and the restrictions are the best, see this Colonial 3-year-old brick home; 10c fare to Washington, 5c fare to new Navy bldg. There is a large living room, fireplace, a center hall, good-sized dining room and equipped kitchen: lots of cupboard space and a pantry, a nice breakfast room, large rear screened porch, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, well lighted, with outside entrance and a wooded, fenced yard. Detached garage. Price, $12,950; $2,500 down, balance as rent.

G. C. KEELER

2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

$6,450—Cash $950; mo. $68.50; 6 rms., bath, coal heat, basement, attic, garage; trees. 73x150. Vacant. BOSS, CH. 5977.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—$6,950.

Arlington. Large living room, fireplace; h.-w.h. (coal); refg.; insulated; large lot; garage; terms. CH. 2998—OXford 0999.

KEER & KEER

OWNER transferred offers for quick sale his 2-family brick dwelling in lovely locality handy to bus, schools and stores. Each apt. has 5 rooms and tiled bath, modern kitchen (fully equipped). Upstairs rented to good permanent tenant. Downstairs ready for immediate occupancy. Rent from one apt. will pay carrying charges for both. Crain, CH. 3259

Overlooking Washington

Only about 5 minutes drive; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, oil; 2 large screened porches; portico stoop, 2-car garage, slate roof bath house and garage; immediate possession; priced right for quick sale. Phone OXford 0322.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—Lovely brick home, all conveniences. Must sell immediately. Priced right. CH. 5508.

SPECIAL—Arlington, Lyon Park, best section, near Washington blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, full basement. Hot-water heat (coal). Shady corner lot, 100x100. Garage. Built by owner. $8,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

In New Alexandria. We have an excellent 3-bedroom brick home, with bedroom and bath on first floor, very large living room, all large bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, screened-in porch. Prewar construction. 2 blocks from excellent bus service. Priced below the market, $11,950 for immediate sale. Owner transferred. Shown exclusively by

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

—GENERAL—

DECATUR HTS.: nr. District, bus, arranged in 3 apts.; 13-r.; a. m. l.; oil burner, 2-car gar.; income, $1500 yr.; ideal for home and investment; $10,500; $1,500 down, $90 mo. NR. MARSHALL HALL, on State rd.; close to Indianhead project; 4-r., garage, nearly 3½-A.; $3,550; $395 cash, $29 mo.; vacant. 20-minutes' ride on elec. cars in Md.; town hall, cost $4,750; $1,650; $250 cash, $16 mo.; little cost make duplex; 1-A. cor.; 1½-sq. to station, 1½ mi. to Falls Church, Va.; bet. Lee Hwy. & Blvd.; 15-A.; old 5-r. house, well, fruit, vacant; big future; $14,250; your terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—Small-acreage tracts within 2 miles of Gulf bathing beach, suitable for fruit trees and gardens, on paved highway—electricity—adjacent to shopping center. For details, call A. F. Madeira, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

PENNSYLVANIA

FOR SALE—70-acre farm; electricity; nice lawn and shade; $4,700; easy terms. B. L. Milliott, R. No. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.

GENERAL

AUCTIONEERS

We sell land, livestock, farm machinery, personal property, on premises anywhere. Experienced organization obtaining highest prices. Endorsed by banks, courts in three States. Write or call W. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. DIstrict 7739 or CH. 5589.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

FARM LAND FOR RENT—35 acres, including large stable and barn; suitable vegetable, livestock, corn, tobacco, etc.; stream; only 12 miles from District Line. Call Brandywine 2791.

POULTRY WANTED 99A

BERKLEY FARMS Poultry Mkt., 26 Fla. nw. Spot cash for poultry and eggs. NO. 4562.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1834. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AIR-CONDITIONING equipment, all kinds. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 8561.

BEDROOM SET, 4-pc. maple, Simmons inner, mattress, coil springs; 2 single rattan beds, imported from Philippine Islands; studio couch, open dble. bed. SL. 7341.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5-PIECE

Bookcase, odd bed; other items. CH. 3268.

BED COIL SPRINGS, MATTRESS AND $20 DRESSER; GOOD CONDITION; COMPLETE. LI. 8048.

BRICK, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, pipe and fittings, pipe covering, steel beams, angle iron, reinforcing rods, steel sash, greenhouse sash, doors. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CELLO—¾ size, good condition. $45. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

CHAIRS, hand-made by Clore, superb workmanship, solid walnut, cherry and oak, large variety, reasonably priced; special hand-made walnut or maple stools, fibercord, woven seats, regular $3.95, special $1.95; also large stock hand-made hooked rugs, baskets, brooms, etc. E. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda. Open evenings Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. OLiver 2234.

COAL HEATERS, cook stoves, gas ranges, kerosene heater; electric irons, ice boxes, trunks, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

DIAMOND, 4 carats, $500; lady's platinum solitaire white, 1½ carats, $350. Also fine color lady's solitaire, 1¼ carats, $225. Livingston Jewelers & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DRESSER, $10; din. chairs (4), $3.75; high chair, $3.25; porcelain top table, $2.50; long library table, $3; 2 maple arm chairs, $3.50 each; end table, 75c; bassock (maple), $1.75; ironing board, $1.50; golf set reas. Chalfonte, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. Apt. 108.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

GAS STOVE, table top, 4-burner, broiler and oven. TE. 6854.

GAS RANGES, record coal cook stoves, ice boxes and folding beds. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

G.E. sun lamp, ultra-violet ray; timer attachment; like new; $25. DE. 6836.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Including Duncan-Phyfe dining room set. 3619 Van Ness st. nw. OR. 4688.

IRONER, ELECTRIC

Roller type with hood top; exc. cond. OL. 6081.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of rental pianos in Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett, and others. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANO—Apt. size grand, Weber, 1 year old; big discount. OL. 8217.

ROOFING PAPER, 2 carloads, guaranteed first, from $1.15 a roll and up; plain black; green, red brick siding and 4x8 wallboard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Brick (4 years old), detached, 6 rooms, den, 2 baths; air-conditioned, screened porch; garage; large lot; $13,250.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$9,750

GREENWICH FOREST—BETHESDA, MD.

This lovely brick home is well situated on attractive wooded lot. Includes first-floor den or bedroom with lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; automatic heat. House 4 years old. One block to Capital Transit bus. We recommend this as a very good value.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SILVER SPRING
815 PERSHING DRIVE

Beautiful stone English-type

Radio Programs and Highlights

Morning Symphony. Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture and Tschaikowsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor." WINX—11:05 a. m.

Farm and Home. Second meeting of the convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Speakers include Belmont Farley, George Snyder, M. L. Wilson and Wallace L. Kadderley. WMAL—12:30 p. m.

Martha Smith acting as the official voice of the Metropolitan Office of Civilian Defense. WOL 6:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North. In the "Adventure of the Dropped Handkerchief," Pam proves to Jerry that the old trick is as effective as ever when girl wants to meet boy. WRC—8 p. m.

Dr. Christian. A prize-winning script by J. K. Hevener of St. Paul, Minn., which tells how World War I and the present war affected one family. Jean Hersholt in the leading role. WJSV—8:30 p. m.

John Freedom brings strains of the Marseillaise sung by grim Frenchmen marching in revolt against azi tyranny. WMAL—9 p. m.

Time to Smile. Who could help it with a combination of Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, Bert Gordon and Edgar Fairchild's Orchestra? WRC—9 p. m.

Carnival. The famous Russian chorus, the Don Cossack Choir, interprets the songs of the Russian warriors and workers. Georgia Gibbs is guest vocalist with Morton Gould's orchestra. WOL—9:15 p. m.

Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of Brooklyn's Nine Old Men of 1943, visits Milton Berle on his "Hold That Smile" show. WJSV 9:30 p. m.

Kay Kyser with another session of his College of Musical Knowledge. Something new has been added with the sweet singing of that Georgia peach, Miss Carroll. WRC—10 p. m.

Treasury Star Parade. Joseph Schildkraut with Stefan Heym, the author as narrator, plays in the best-seller, "Hostages." WINX—10:15 p. m.

Wednesday, March 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 224M	WWDC 1450KC 206M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8-7; Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35; Claude Mahoney 7:45; News 6, 7	Timekeeper. 8-8:05. News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Herson. 9:05-9.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30, 7:30 & 9:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong 6, 7, 8. News. 7, 8 and 9.	Leon Pearson. 7:45. Serenade. 6, 6:35. Brokenshire. 7-9. Crowley, 8:45.	News 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30. Godfrey 7 to 8:45. Evelyn Tyner 8:05 and 8:35.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Sun Dial
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	You Name It	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Captain Cash	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	Shopping News	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News	Victory Vaudeville	Food News
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	Walter Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	Boake Carter	News; Milrod	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Educa-	Matinee Today	Navy School	Luncheon Music	Dixie'nd Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	tion Ass'n	Matinee Today	of Music	Luncheon Music	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Tony	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	March of Mercy	Strictly Personal	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Marine	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	" "	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Band	Light of World	News; Music	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Schools for V	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G. McDonald	Guiding Light	News; Music	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Nat Brandywine	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Music	News; Tony	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Dinning Sisters	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm;
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	My Story
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	1450 Club	Nell Bondshu
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Paul Kain
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backgr'd for News	Prize Party	A.P. Newsviews	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	R. Carson; Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Terry—Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Sports Parade	Eddie Duchin	News. Howe
6:15	News. B'hage	Musicade	Variations	Uncle Sam	Boothby-Mansell	Arch McDonald
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Civilian Defense	Dinner Music	Five Star Show	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News;	Cantor Shapiro	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music in Air	News of World	Johnson Family	Money Calling	Cantor Shapiro	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	California	Dr. Fendrich	Xavier Cugat	Medical Corps
7:45	Ranger	Masterpieces	Melodies	Balalaika Revue	Richard Eaton	Show
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Cal Tinney	News; Places	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Barrie Sisters	to Go	1450 Club	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Manhattan	Tommy Dorsey	Quits of	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Doctor
8:45	at Midnight	Show	Two Cities	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Christian
9:00	John	Time to	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	French Radio	Mayor of
9:15	Freedom	Smile	Carnival; Morton	Symphony Hour	Journal	the Town
9:30	Metropolitan	Mr. District	Gould's Orchestra	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Milton Berle
9:45	Anniversary	Attorney	" "	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Variety Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	K 7 Kyser's	John B. Hughes	News; Fiesta	Will Osborne	Great Moments
10:15	Gracie Fields	Musical	Manuel Ovando	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	in Music
10:30	National	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Meet Corliss
10:45	Radio Forum	" "	Eddy Howard	Traffic Court	News from London	Archer
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Jack Stevens	News. Shirer
11:15	What's Your	Richard Harkness	Frankie Masters	Music	Horace Heidt	Arch McDonald's
11:30	War Job?	Music You Want	Salute to the	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Sentiment	Music You Want	States	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Chop Talk
By Milton Caniff
THEES EES DESPERATE SEET-UA-TION! THEENK FAST, ROUGE!
...THAT YONKEE NURSE EES MAYBE THE ONE ROUGE SHOULD SOFTEN UP..
OOOOH-H
REDTOP IN A HEAP!
WAS THERE EVER SUCH A WOMAN?... FIRST, IT WAS A BATH — NOW, SHE REQUIRES A HEALER! WHY IS SHE NOT BEHEADED...TO PUT ME OUT OF MY MISERY?
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen
I CAN'T SEE WHY THE HEIRESS TO THE PARKER PLUNDER SHOULD BE HUNTING A JOB, PATTI!
I HAVE TO EARN MY OWN LIVING, SALLY--IT'S A SORT OF A BARGAIN WITH GRANDFATHER!
HERE'S AN AD FOR GIRLS TO PACK CRACKERS AT A BAKING COMPANY-- NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED-- I MAY TRY THAT!
GO TO IT, SHORTY! YOU WON'T MEET ANY MORE CRUMBS THAN I DO!
LET'S SEE--- THIS BISCUIT FOUNDRY IS ON 34TH---YOU CAN TAKE A DOWNTOWN SUBWAY HERE--- I'LL SEE YOU AT DINNER!
THANKS, SALLY! SO LONG TILL THEN---!
SUBWAY
TOO SMART A KID TO TAKE JUST ANY JOB!---MAYBE I OUGHT TO---NO! MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS, HELPFUL HATTIE! LAST PIGEON YOU SHARED YOUR NEST WITH FLEW AWAY WITH YOUR BEST BOY FRIEND!
3-24-43
MICKEY FINN
Orders!
By Lank Leonard
THE BIG MAN IS A LIEUTENANT COMMANDER FROM THE NAVY YARD— AND THE OTHER IS WITH THE F.B.I.
MICKEY! TOM! McCOY!
---EVERYTHING WILL HINGE ON OUR BEING ABLE TO NAB THE MAN WHO PICKED UP McCOY! NOW HERE'S HOW WE HOPE TO DO IT—
—SO REPORT HERE AT NINE TONIGHT!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
MR. AND MRS.
An Honest Confession Is Good for the Soul
By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover
BUT DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? UNDER THE WAR RATION SYSTEM OF POINTS—
DON'T BOTHER. I'LL NEVER GET IT INTO MY HEAD
IT'S SIMPLE. EACH PERSON HAS 48 POINTS. TAKE PRUNES, FOR INSTANCE
YOU TAKE 'EM. I HATE 'EM
I'M ONLY USING PRUNES AS AN EXAMPLE
NO USE. I'LL EAT WHAT THERE IS. IF THERE ISN'T ANYTHING, I'LL STARVE
DON'T ASK ME TO DO ANY FIGURING. WHEN I USED TO BOWL I HATED TO MAKE A DOUBLE-HEADER 'CAUSE I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO SCORE IT
DIXIE DUGAN
Step Aside
By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel
WHY-YA DOITY SHOOT ME WIT A SLING SHOT, WILLYA??
AW-SIT DOWN ---DIS IS SKULE AGAIN, LAME BRAIN--
CHILDREN, CHILDREN, I MEAN, BOYS— I MEAN— OH, DEAR!
WELL— I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD BE WASTING MY TIME TRYING TO REFORM YOU - THE WHOLE IDEA IS RIDICULOUS AT THIS POINT - HAVE ALL THE FUN YOU WANT— I'M GOING HOME!
UH---JUSTA MOMENT, TEECHUR - WE WERE ONLY PUTTIN ON A ACT - WE WON'T KIDJA ANYMORE - HONEST
STEP ASIDE, PLEASE
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Saved by a Nose
By Frank Martinek
WHAT A SPOT! LASHED TO MAST, SHARKS BELOW AND NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE. WISH I HAD SOME CHLORINE!
I'LL TRY TO BRING THE NOSE UP. ELEVATORS ARE STARTING TO RESPOND. I STILL HAVE AILERON CONTROL, BUT—
WE'RE DOWN TO A HUNDRED FEET. IF WE DON'T LEVEL OFF, WE WILL NEVER MAKE IT!
HOORAY! THE NOSE IS LIFTING. HOLD IT, EVERYBODY! SHE'S MAKING IT!
RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! SLUG HAS GOT AN AWFUL CASE ON YOUR AUNT MINNIE!
SURE! THAT'S 'CAUSE IT'S SPRING!
DIDN'T YOU EVER HEAR, "IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF LOVE?"
I GUESS MY POP ISN'T SO YOUNG ANY MORE!
JOE PALOOKA
Right Over the Hun
By Ham Fisher
ALI WILL SHOW THE GENERAL DIRECTION. THEN WE LAND. WE'LL GO ON BY CAMEL.
WILL THERE BE MEN WAITING TO PICK YOU UP, PALOOKA?
NO, SIR. BUT THEY'LL COME THAT WAY IN A DAY OR TWO. YOU KNOW THE REST. I GUESS.
YES. I'VE GOT ORDERS. WE MAY RUN INTO SOMETHING ON THE WAY. WE GO RIGHT OVER THE HUN'S LINES.
RIGHT.
LOOK JOE— BATTLE GOIN' ON BLOW— BOY, IT'S A SONOFAGUN. LOOK AT THEM FLASHES.
WE'LL BE FLYIN' OVER AXIS TERRITORY FER QUITE A WHILE NOW.
JANE ARDEN
Goodbys
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
I HAVE ORDERS FOR YOU— YOU'RE GOING BACK HOME—
WHAT?
NO CHANCE TO SEE BERTIN— NO CHANCE TO EXPLAIN WHY I DIDN'T MEET HIM—
AND BERTIN—
I HAVE A FEELING THIS IS MY LAST JOB— BUT WHAT DOES IT MATTER NOW—
YOU'VE DONE FINE WORK, JANE— GOOD LUCK!
REMEMBER, PETROV, TELL BERTIN—
I'LL TELL HIM— IF I SEE HIM?
SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL
By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster
ENOUGH OF TALK!
IT'S TIME FOR ACTION
THE TOUGHEST JOB OF ALL— IS TO KEEP THE ROCK FRAGMENTS FROM FALLING...!
THE MOUNTAIN-TOP QUIVERING— SHAKING!— I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT!!!
BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon
WHILE STEVE ROPER AND WAHOO APPROACH PANANGA -- UNAWARE OF THE JAP SUBMARINE PACK LURKING EAST OF THAT TINY ISLAND, WE SWING TO FAR-AWAY WASHINGTON!
MINNIE-HA-HA! YOU'RE HARDER TO FIND THAN A WHITE BULL IN A BLIZZARD!
NOW, WHAT IS IT, TEX? A LETTER FOR ME? -- --FROM STEVE?
NO SUCH LUCK, PRINCESS! I CAME TO TELL YOU TH' TOP HAND AT TH' OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE HAS BEEN TRYIN' ALL DAY TO' ROUND YOU UP!"
DONALD DUCK
Slim Pickings!
By WALT DISNEY
WHY DON'T WE PUT A WEIGHT ON IT, UNCA DONALD?
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, BOYS, THAT'LL KEEP THE DOG OUT OF IT!

TWO LINE AD IN THE POST SOLD $50 RANGE
WHEN ANOTHER PAPER FAILED

When Mrs. G. W. Robinson's ad in another paper failed to bring results, she followed the advice of a friend and placed her ad in The Post. The ad read: "Gas Range, Detroit Jewel, table top model, excellent condition; $50."

The ad ran in The Post only one day. In that one day Mrs. Robinson received at least 50 calls in answer to her ad and sold the stove.

It cost Mrs. Robinson only 44 cents to get quick results and sell a $50 range through The Post.

Mrs. Robinson's experience is typical of that of hundreds of satisfied Post Want Ad users whose testimonials tell us over and over that The Post gets QUICK RESULTS.

If you have anything for sale just call NA. 4200 an and experienced ad-taker will help you write a result-getting ad.

Advertisement

WAR-WORKER WILMA
BY BUD HILL

WHEN YOU TOOK OVER YOUR BROTHER'S JOB HERE I WONDERED JUST HOW LONG YOU'D LAST. YOU LOOKED SO RUN-DOWN. AND NOW—
YES? WELL, I FOUND I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN MY DIET
SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING TO DO WITH MACHINERY
IT JUST MEANS I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS YEAST IS SO PLENTIFUL IN. LACK OF THEM IN THE DIET KEEPS MILLIONS FROM FEELING UP TO SNUFF. SO I BEGAN DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST— 2 CAKES A DAY
YOU HEARD ME — DRINKING IT, IN COOL MILK, WATER OR TOMATO JUICE. THEY CALL IT A VITAMIN COCKTAIL! BUT YOU HAVE TO KEEP AT IT FOR A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY FEEL RESULTS IN SEVEN DAYS
THINK I WOULD?
WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? JUST GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—14 CAKES. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN THE LIQUID —MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, THEN ADD THE LIQUID AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK. IT'S MARVELOUS!

*Two Vitamin Cocktails contain the following proportions of the minimum daily requirements: from yeast, 100% of Vitamins A, B1, and B2 14% to 20% of B6; juice 2 to 3 ozs. of alcohol with tomato juice, 100% of Vitamin C.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. It is the only yeast containing Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

Frances Denney

FAMOUS FOR BEAUTY AIDS, SALUTES THE HECHT CO. FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL

"Women must be beautiful" Even back in the gay nineties women were trying to improve on nature as much as possible . . . and make-up was the greatest boon to beauty . . . and it was then The Hecht Co., just a little store, opened a small department dedicated to feminine beauty and loveliness. It soon became an outstanding department, backed by many famous products.

Through the years many other famous beauty preparations were added. The latest, Frances Denney. But even though comparatively new with us, the creams, lotions and cosmetics bearing this name are backed by the tradition of Frances Denney—famous for purity and quality . . . and have won a valued place in the lives of many lovely women.

And so, as this reputable firm salutes us on this our 47th Anniversary . . . almost half a century of service to Washington, we want to take this opportunity to thank them for the close cooperation and fine business association we've had with them . . . and for helping us to help our customers.

"Make a little Beauty go a long way!"

Frances Denney Products are on sale in The Hecht Co., Main Floor, Toiletries Dept.

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